

Southland

February 22, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Joe Ringer

Seafaring fun is theirs . . . Edward Mathews and Sharon McGill are among Long Beach students of sea lore. See Page 4.

Russ Name New Army Staff Chief

Sokolovsky Takes
Job of General
Reportedly Doped
By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW—(AP). Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, captor of Berlin in World War II, has been made chief of staff of the armed forces of the Soviet Union, succeeding Gen. Sergei M. Shtemenko.

That was disclosed Saturday when Sokolovsky sent out invitations for the annual celebration of the anniversary of the Soviet army. The celebration will take place next Monday at the Central House of the army.

Sokolovsky, who has had a long and brilliant career in the Russian army, has been first deputy minister of the armed forces since March 30, 1949.

Shtemenko became chief of staff Nov. 13, 1946, when he replaced Marshal Alexander Vassilievsky, the present minister of war.

Shtemenko was one of five top Soviet military figures who, the government charged last month, were marked for death by nine Moscow doctors, some of them Jews. The doctors, all reported under arrest, were accused of killing two Soviet leaders—Andrei A. Zhdanov and Alexander S. Shcherbakov—and plotting the deaths of the others by wrong treatments.

The official accusation said the doctors tried to weaken Soviet defenses by treating three marshals, an admiral and Gen. Shtemenko so that they eventually would die.

The government said most of the doctors were tied up with an American Jewish relief organiza-

Actress Confronts Jewel Thieves



VICTIM OF GEM bandits Arline Judge (left) faces Harry Meyerhoff, 19, and his wife Claudeette, 15, who police say, have admitted helping to rob the actress of \$10,000 worth of jewels. The young couple were booked with three men also suspected of robbing the Casa de Manana in La Jolla of \$86,000 in cash and jewels. Arrest was made in Los Angeles.—(AP Wirephoto.)

5 Youths Confess Holdup of Actress

LOS ANGELES—(UP). Three men have confessed the recent \$86,000 robbery of the Casa de Manana Hotel at La Jolla, and a youth and his 15-year-old bride have admitted joining them in the earlier \$10,000 robbery of Actress Arline Judge, police said Saturday.

One of the three held in connection with the La Jolla robbery two days ago and that of the actress' Beverly Hills home last month was identified as a former doorman at the exclusive resort hotel, Lt. Marty Wynn of the police robbery detail said.

Death Takes Haywood, CIO Leader

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — (AP). Alan Haywood, executive vice president of the CIO, died at Wilkes-Barre Hospital Saturday after a heart attack.

Haywood was stricken while addressing a CIO district convention here Saturday evening. He died at the hospital without regaining consciousness.

Members of the Wilkes-Barre fire department attempted to revive the union official and then rushed him to the hospital. He died shortly after his arrival there.

With John L. Lewis, one of the founders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Haywood recently was in the running for the presidency of that union following the death of Phil Murray. Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers Union, won the post.

Haywood had made a hot fight for the presidency of the CIO but Reuther, got more than three million out of a possible 5,600,000 votes representing the CIO's claimed membership.

Haywood had pledged in advance to abide by the decision and to forget convention differences.

Haywood was born in England Oct. 9, 1888, the son of a coal miner. He entered labor activities when he was just 13, becoming a member of the British Miners' Federation.

After moving to the United States, Haywood joined the

1 Dead, 2 Hurt in Car Crash at Torrance

Crushed between an auto and a telephone pole, Albert Castro, 24, Los Angeles, was killed late Saturday night at Normandie Ave. and Carson St., Torrance. A second man was critically injured.

Police said Castro was driving a car which was in collision with one driven by Robert Wright, 40, of 4555 W. 161st St., Lawndale.

Castro, police said, was thrown out of his vehicle by the impact and caught against the side of Wright's car which slid against a telephone pole and crushed him. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital.

Wright also was taken to Harbor General Hospital and was said in critical condition, with head injuries, multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Ernest Salazar, 16, Los Angeles, a passenger with Castro, escaped with cuts and bruises and a leg injury, police said. He, too, was treated at Harbor General Hospital.

Wind Drives Boats Ashore

Two Pleasure boats, one with three men aboard and one empty, were blown ashore on Catalina Island Saturday evening by 30-knot winds which swept the channel.

Coast Guard headquarters here dispatched an 83-foot cutter to Long Point in response to an SOS from the sloop, Norseman, out of San Diego, which reported itself about to go aground.

The cutter reached the scene at 11:26 o'clock and wirelessly located the sloop high and dry on a sandy beach 1/4 mile from Long Point. All three persons are okay.

Avalon Harbor Master John Wegmann said a 26-foot motorboat went aground at Avalon during the height of the blow. Winds were easing around midnight.

Ax Hits Jobs as Capital Trims Costs

Scores Dropped
as Drive Begins
to Slash Budget

WASHINGTON — (UP). Jobs big and small were falling by the score in the federal government Saturday as the Eisenhower administration pushed a budget-balancing economy drive that is playing no favorites.

The money-saving campaign is expected to be stepped up after Mar. 2 when all federal departments and agencies must comply with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge's order that they submit revised spending estimates by then.

The revisions must apply to both the 1953-54 fiscal years. Dodge will hand them to Congress, piecemeal starting Apr. 2 so the appropriations committees can go to work on them.

As a sample of how the economy wave is taking hold, the Defense Transport Administration is firing 25 per cent of its 342 employees. That will leave 85 people jobless.

The Treasury Dept. has just consolidated two statistical divisions. Result—more people looking for work. The exact number is not available but it was reported 100 were affected.

All divisions of the vast Department of Agriculture have been ordered to hold their spending to the January average, one of the department's lowest spending months of the year. In addition, a motion picture section employing 50 persons is going out of business, and all bureau heads are striving for cutbacks ranging from 5 to 15 per cent.

A spot check showed that is typical of other federal departments. All are driving to comply with a high-command directive that they survey their domains to see where jobs can be merged or abolished.

The Defense Dept., which employs 1,330,000 of the 2,560,000 persons on the civilian payroll, may come up with the biggest savings. It was marked down for streamlining after the Truman-appointed Sarnoff commission said half a million personnel—civil and military—is being wasted at a cost of five billions annually.

Congress also got into the act with an impending investigation of bureau overstaffing and duplication. There also will be a probe of "fat payrolls, waste and high living" in the government's overseas agencies.

Mr. Eisenhower set the tempo for the campaign by ordering most of the economic controls agencies liquidated. When that "free enterprise" operation ends a few months hence, 12,000 more people will be looking for work.

That apparently is only the beginning. Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen already has dropped 1,000 employees, both here and abroad, and more are on the way out. The 224-man Reconstruction Finance Corp. appears headed for oblivion.

The big and costly Voice of America, State Dept. propaganda agency, is under congressional fire and may be cut to the bone. There also is talk that the Point Four program of aid to underdeveloped nations may be scaled down.

GOP Leaders Split With Ike on Pacts

Well, Ah Do Declare!

MALE CLUB SPURNS ATLANTA LADY

NEW YORK—(UP). It's hard to sound outraged with a soft, Southern accent, but the lady bank vice president from Atlanta, Ga., managed nicely.

Bertie G. Hale, the first woman vice president of the Bank of Georgia, was outraged.

She showed up Friday morning at the Union League Club for a meeting with 30 bank executives from various cities. Her black straw pillbox was brand new and strictly feminine. The day was warm enough for her mink cape.

They wouldn't let her in.

The Union League Club is not for women and Miss Hale wound up out on the street.

Infuriated, defeated and thoroughly disenchanted with Northern chivalry, the trim, gray-haired vice president stalked 20 blocks up Fifth Ave. to her hotel.

"I called my president in Atlanta. I can tell you," she said in a thoroughly exasperated tone. "I told him I hadn't given up easily, that I told the doorman I was going upstairs. But he said if I did it would be the first time it ever happened and he didn't think it ever would."

She paused briefly for breath. "I've never been so mad in my whole life. Don't say how old I am, but I've been in the banking business 25 years and been the only woman at lots of conventions."

"Why, there's not a club in Atlanta where a woman is banned. Talk about discrimination! Imagine... I came here to talk with these men about bank auditin'. I don't want any old written report."

Taft, Wiley Ask Stronger Stand by U. S.

(Compiled From A.P. and U.P.)

WASHINGTON — Chairman Alexander Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday described as "disappointing" President Eisenhower's proposed resolution condemning Russia for subverting secret wartime pacts and enslaving free peoples.

"I should hope for a strengthening of the draft resolution in order to more clearly and accurately set forth the sentiments of the American people," the Wisconsin Republican said.

Wiley's stand drew some support from Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. The GOP Senate leader told a news conference in Chicago the presidential declaration may be changed.

Taft will head a foreign relations subcommittee which will consider the proposed resolution. He said the resolution is "probably all right" but might be made better.

Taft said at a news conference that he does not oppose the two agreements "just because they were secret."

"There are some things in them, we don't want to throw out," he said.

But he did not elaborate on what they are.

Taft said Mr. Eisenhower's resolution "has the moral effect of serving notice on Russia and Poland that the arrangements with Poland and Czechoslovakia were not necessarily permanent."

"It will give the people there encouragement," Taft said. "It does not recognize that everything is all right as it is. It is a step away from the containment policy."

Taft said he doubts that Russia will "do anything" in answer to the President's declaration.

Wiley and Taft thus set the stage for a possible test of strength between Eisenhower and Republicans in the Senate by criticizing Mr. Eisenhower's failure to include in the resolution an outright condemnation of the Yalta and Potsdam pacts made by the Roosevelt-Truman administration.

Sen. Arthur W. Watkins (R-Utah) also expressed belief Mr. Eisenhower had not gone far enough. He pointed out that the draft fails to "go as far" as the Republican campaign pledge.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), a member of the foreign relations committee, while

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Secret Work Plant Blasted

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP). A small plant doing secret Navy research blew up in a tremendous explosion Saturday killing two aircraft fuel experts and injuring at least five other men.

Some 11 other plants in a packed industrial block suffered an estimated \$1,000,000 damage in the blast.

A one-and-a-half-story brick structure, sitting atop a steel superstructure at the end of a double row of small factories and housing the Nitro Form Co. disappeared in a whirl of dust and rubble at 12:54 p. m. Saturday.

Richard W. Mahoney, 26, of Elizabeth, a partner in the firm which authorities said was experimenting in new secret types of aircraft fuel for the Navy, was one of those killed in the blast.

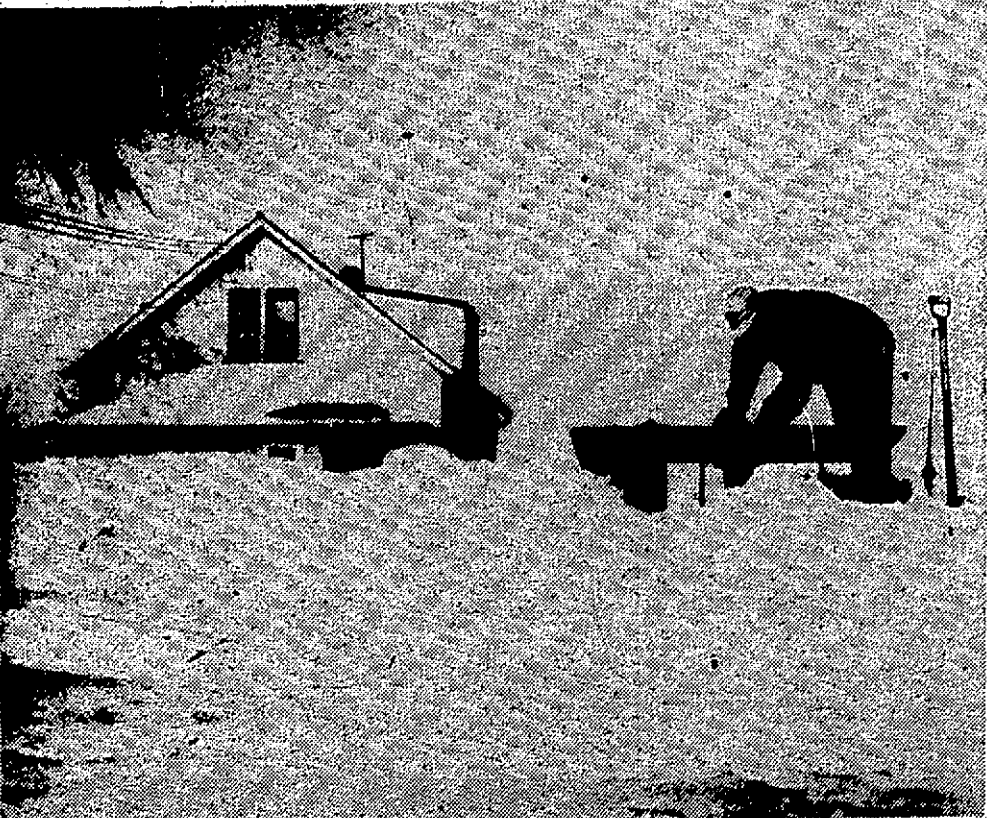
Iowa Train Crash Kills 1, Hurts 15

SHELDON, Iowa—(AP). A Chicago & Northwestern railroad engineer was killed and a score of persons were injured Saturday night when a snowplow and a passenger train collided head-on two miles south of here.

The Sheldon hospital identified the dead man as Ed Hill of St. James, Minn. Fifteen persons, including seven railroad employees, were hospitalized. None appeared to be seriously injured, a hospital attendant said.

The snowplow was returning to St. James after removing snow from the Northwestern's single track in the Alton, Iowa, area, about 41 miles north of Sheldon, City in the northwest part of the state.

Midwest Farmer Digs Out His Mail



SNOWBOUND AFTER big midwestern blizzard was the rural mailbox of Minnesota farmer Richard Nelson. Nelson had to bend down Saturday instead of reaching up to get his mail after the postbox was nearly covered by a big drift left by the storm. Hundreds of persons were stranded by the blizzard which halted highway traffic.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

The High School Problem

If you have children in the lower grades of our local school system it is time for you to wonder where they will be going to school when they reach the high school grades. A survey made by the school board shows that high school enrollment will be increased 75 per cent 10 years from now. That is considering only those students now in our elementary and junior high schools. It does not consider the increase that may come from new families which we are al-

most certain to have in great numbers during the next 10 years. With those included it is apparent high school enrollment will be close to double its present 7230 by the time 1963 rolls around.

The increase will be up an estimated 1850 students in just five years. To house these high school students building plans are already being studied. It is proposed that one new high school be placed on the west side of Long Beach. Two other new

(Continued on Page A-10)

Journey to Jerusalem

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
"The God of love and peace
shall be with you."

II Cor. 13:11

We would do well if we still heard... George Washington's wise farewell word... He said for all the laws and courts... Of countries there are two supports... That will insure security... RELIGION and MORALITY... He linked these two and said that each was needed and he sought to teach... How nations under God should live... For which there's no alternative.

JULIEN C. HYER



bright and breezy!

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(center) Capri Jacket in red or blue—small to large—\$5.95

Worn with Little Boy Shorts in white, red and charcoal. 10 to 16. \$3.95

(Above) Lazy Susan Wrap Skirt in red, brown or charcoal. Small to large. \$7.95
With Sleeveless Cover Top in white or red. 10 to 16. \$4.50

(below) Clam Diggers in red, charcoal, brown, yellow and green—10 to 16.—\$4.95. Worn with a Capri Jacket \$5.95

SAILCLOTH MIX-MATES

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Beach Combing



L. B. MINISTERS are under frequent call to deliver invocations at all kinds of gatherings.

Often this entails loss of valuable time or even some expense to the preacher, though of course he's glad to do it any-how.

But one man of the cloth tells me there is one type of organization — and just one — which always insists on his accepting a small monetary gift when he delivers an invocation at its request.

That's union labor, both CIO and AFL.

LAST Thursday the employee of a local firm took her paycheck into a bank and presented it to a girl teller.

She was startled when the teller laid out a lot of \$20 bills and other currency and coins, counting out \$219.53. The check was for a much smaller amount.

The bank customer asked how come so much money and the teller took a second look at the check. She blushed and took the money back.

She had mistaken numerical designation of the date on the check for its amount. The date read: 2 19 53, so she just paid \$219.53.

THE BUYING and selling fever was terrific at the Junior League rummage sale in the old Independent Bldg. on Third St. Friday and Saturday.

The place was literally filled with donated merchandise and eager customers, and the proceeds for charity mounted to unexpected heights as the rush went on unabated for two days.

And it wasn't safe to put any personal belonging down when you were in there; it might be sold before you could pick it up again.

They even sold the door knob off the back door. It fell off, somebody saw it and put a price tag on it, and before the janitor could get around to replacing it the knob had been sold.

The janitor left a dust pan in the corner when he went to do some chore; when he returned it had been sold. The same thing happened later to his broom.

One man who went down there claimed that while looking over the book shelf he lost his shoe laces.

A MAN WHO prefers not to be identified by name writes us a long epistle in which he contends that after a person is once bitten by a dog he never after carries a scent that simply infuriates dogs and makes them want to bite him again.

He says he was badly bitten by a dog when he was 16 years of age (back in 1886). Since that time and to this day, every time he sees a dog the animal starts growling and barking, obviously cussing him in dog language.

He may be walking near another person when he encounters a dog. The canine ignores the other fellow and starts after him, thus proving that he has been singled out by the dogs of the world as some one to "get."

Long ago, he began carrying a stick to protect himself from attack and he's no longer afraid of any dog anywhere. But he expects to be warding them off for the rest of his life unless he can shed that tell-tale scent.

I am sorry that I have no suggestions to offer this unfortunate fellow. His theory about scent seems a little far-fetched, but if that's it, there's evidently nothing can be done about it. He must have had several baths since 1886.

A SERIOUS question from W. J. Talley: "Is it true that Long Beach was shelled by the Japs in World War II?"

No, it's not true.

I wasn't here in those days but they tell me the big local scare was on the night an alleged object or objects "appeared" over the city and the antiaircraft batteries opened up. Some sections were pretty well sprayed with sharpnel. It was one of the most brilliant displays of fireworks ever seen here. The objects overhead, if any, were never identified.

Perhaps Mr. Talley has heard of the incident at Goleta, near Santa Barbara, where a Jap sub surfaced and shelled the California coast on Feb. 23, 1942. But nothing of that kind happened here.

Another wartime incident was a bombing in Southwestern Oregon, evidently by a Jap plane from a submarine, aimed at setting forest fires.

And on May 6, 1945, six persons were killed in Oregon by the explosion of a Jap balloon bomb.

WANT ADS ARE WORRY-WRECKERS! Selling, renting, job finding, Independent-Press-Telegram Classified ads are your best bet! Phone 6-9071.

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS Jr.

THE ORGANIZATION of Property Owners seeking to combine all east coast properties into a community lease put out fantastic figures.

They are talking about many billions of barrels of oil coming from under the area east of Alameda to Cherry and from 10th St. south to a half mile into the ocean.

IT IS BELIEVED wells will be drilled from islands made in the ocean in front of the beaches.

No one knows how much oil may be found there but we have heard no geologist estimate even a half billion barrels of oil will come from that area.

THEY BASE SUCH estimates on what has come from harbor wells and what can be hoped from there.

But a half billion barrels of oil would pay the city several times as much as has come from all our harbor oil wells to date.

ANY WAY YOU look at it it means a lot of oil if it is there and we are permitted to take it out.

Property owners, who may have some rights from a community lease, would be wise to wait until a lot more is known about the possibilities.

WE MIGHT ALSO remind them that a 50-ft. lot gets a very, very small cut of royalties.

Eisenhower's View Waited on Tidelands

WASHINGTON—(UP) Congressional leaders Saturday looked to the White House for guidance on how far to go in legislation to give the states control of the so-called oil-rich tidelands.

Secy. of the Interior Douglas McKay probably will give President Eisenhower's views on the question in testimony Thursday before a House judiciary subcommittee.

In last fall's campaign, Mr. Eisenhower favored returning control of the lands to the states, but has made no public mention of them since.

After one week of hearings in both House and Senate committees, backers of state ownership of the controversial offshore lands were more confident than ever of victory.

But one sharp conflict has arisen between them and the administration's word on it may be the decisive one.

It is expected that McKay, speaking for the President, will endorse handing over state control only on the submerged lands seaward to the historic state boundaries. In most states, this would be three miles. The historic boundaries of Texas and Western Florida, however, extend 10½ miles into the Gulf of Mexico.

Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) wants a more sweeping "quit claim" from the government.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:31 a. m. Sunset: 5:43 p. m.
Moonrise: 12:18 p. m. Moonset: 2:36 a. m.
Tides: High, 4:23 a. m., 4.9 ft.; 7:22 p. m., 3.4 ft.
Low: 12:21 p. m., -0.2 ft.; 11:35 p. m., -2.6 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:30 a. m. Sunset: 5:44 p. m.
Moonrise: 1:15 p. m. Moonset: 3:27 a. m.
Tides: High, 5:32 a. m., 5.1 ft.; 7:49 p. m., 3.6 ft.
Low: 1:05 p. m., -0.5 ft.

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don't be a
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Gals that are poor dancers are poor dates! . . . they're left at home when the crowd goes out for dancing fun! Don't spend the best years of your life "at home with a book" when a few hours with Veloz and Yolanda can set you free! Be fair to yourself and start having fun today . . . don't spend another moment on the sidelines . . . good dancers are always in the center of things!

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Chief of Red Probe Aims at Schools

WASHINGTON — (UP). Chairman Harold H. Velde of the House Un-American Activities Committee, went ahead Saturday with plans for an investigation of education despite protests by some Democratic members that it may boomerang.

One Democrat who declined to be quoted by name said the Illinois Republican is making a "serious mistake" and may get the committee into "more trouble than he bargained for."

But he said Velde is determined to see it through "because he doesn't want anyone to think he's been scared off."

The Democrat, who has opposed the inquiry from the start, said his objections were intensified by the outcome of closed hearings last week. He said two of the four college professors cross-examined in private admitted that they joined the Communist party briefly when they were Rhodes scholars at Oxford, England.

"They told us they quit the party as soon as they found out what it was all about," he said. He added that he can see no reason for requiring them to testify at public hearings this week as Velde plans.

WONT ASSIST

"We're merely humiliating them," he said. "It won't contribute a thing to the committee's job of ferreting out Communists."

Rep. Donald L. Jackson, (R., Cal.), another committee member, sharply disagreed. He said the committee still wouldn't know the first thing about Communist operations except for the "patriotic Americans" who have broken with the party and then appeared before Congressional committees to describe in detail its efforts to subvert the free world.

"That's as true of colleges as it is of Hollywood," he said.

Jackson, like Velde, emphasized that the committee is not undertaking a "blunderbuss investigation" of colleges and universities as such, but is merely trying to expose the extent of Communist infiltration in the field of education.

"You've got to question past and present members of the party if you hope to find out," he said.

Jackson said educators and other critics who complain that the inquiry smacks of "thought control" are "raving about a straw man which, they themselves have created."

TAFT'S VIEW

Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft of Ohio, said in a Chicago speech Saturday that Congress must investigate Communist infiltration of the schools but that Communists should not be automatically barred from teaching. Taft is a director of the Yale Corporation.

Rep. Bernard W. (Pat) Kearney (R-N.Y.) hoped the House committee would confine its inquiry to the "extent of Communism in education today—not what it might have been 20 years ago." He said he saw no point in "persecuting" anyone who may have strayed into the party in his youth and dropped out on finding out its real purpose.

Jackson and the protesting Democrat agreed on only one thing—a hope that Velde's row with Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, wife of the Washington Post board chairman, will not hamper the committee in its work.

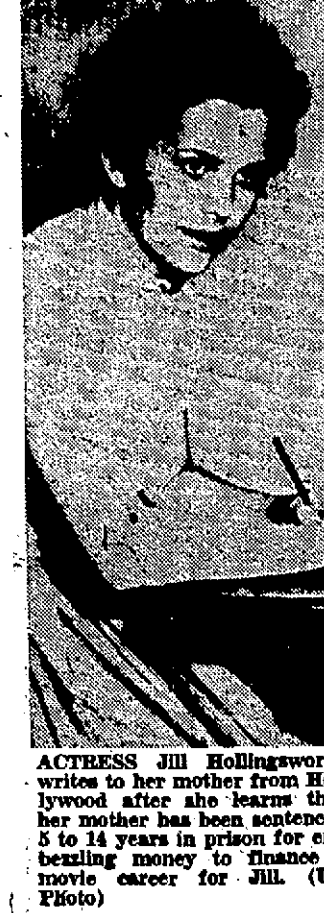
REGRETS FIASCO

Jackson called it an "unfortunate fiasco" that has gotten us off on a tangent. He said that "no one deplors it more than I do."

When Mrs. Meyer criticized Velde in an address before the American Association of School Administrators last week, the congressman snapped back that she had written a letter in 1947 to a Russian journal expressing "profound admiration for the people of the Soviet Union."

He later admitted that it was all a "mistake." He explained that a committee employ in preparing information from the files confused Mrs. Meyer with a Mrs. C. S. Mayer of Port Clements, British Columbia, who actually wrote the letter.

Love to Mom



ACTRESS Jill Hollingsworth writes to her mother from Hollywood after she learns that her mother has been sentenced 5 to 14 years in prison for embezzling money to finance a movie career for Jill. (UP Photo)

Jets Wreck Rail Center at Red Border

SEOUL—(AP). Bold F-84 Thunderjets caught the Communists by surprise Saturday by ranging up to the Manchurian border in North Central Korea, sowing gasoline fires and ammunition blasts through a sprawling rail-communications center.

The F-84 attack on Manjojin, a border city in an area so remote that its targets normally are assigned to long range. B-29s, brought out 50 Russian-built MIGs seeking to rout the slower Thunderjets. But 42 screening Sabres took on the MIGs in the eighth straight day of sky fights.

The Fifth Air Force said Sabre pilots destroyed two MIGs, probably destroyed three, and damaged two others in 13 dogfights, Saturday.

The claims brought the eight-day total to 19 MIGs destroyed, seven probably destroyed and 20 damaged.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE

B-29 Superforts roared through Red anti-aircraft fire and searchlight beams before dawn Sunday in their second straight night attack on the Communist west coast supply line from Manchuria to the front.

They pitched 170 tons of explosives into a 135-acre target of single-story buildings and supply stockpiles 10 miles west of Chongju, on the main rail line from Sinuiju through Sinanju to Pyongyang and the front lines.

The Air Force said pilots reported "good to excellent" bomb runs. Crews said anti-aircraft fire was "light to moderate."

Light Ground Action

In light ground action Saturday night, Allied soldiers beat off two Red probes in the central sector.

Bomb-blasted Manjojin is about 130 miles northeast of off-raided Sinuiju through which the Reds usually funnel supplies across the Yalu from Antung, Manchuria.

"I don't think they were expecting us," said Lt. Col. Richard N. Ellis, Montgomery, Ala., of the F-84 pilots in the Manjojin attack.

"The trucks in the target area acted crazy. They would stop in the middle of the road and pull off into the fields."

Returning pilots said they destroyed 18 buildings, 23 railroad cars and damaged a locomotive in addition to scoring numerous hits on fuel and ammunition stores.

Strategists Study Manchurian Blow

WASHINGTON—(AP). Administration strategists are weighing carefully all possible military and diplomatic consequences should Allied planes bomb Communist supply and air bases in Manchuria, informed sources reported.

A decision is not imminent on the controversial issue, the sources said. They said no quick decision would be made because of possible "grave consequences."

But President Eisenhower's administration is said to be taking a "new look" at the Manchurian bombing question in its general consideration of proper ways to put military and other pressure on the enemy Communists.

La Jolla Robbery Suspects Held



BIG TIME OPERATORS in the heist racket, police believe, are three suspects held in Los Angeles in connection with the La Jolla Hotel robbery. San Diego detective C. O. Davis questions the trio. Left to right are Walter Basile (sitting), Eddie Vaughn and Don Holcomb.—(AP Wirephoto.)

GOP Leaders, Bride, Youths Confess Ike Split on Secret Pacts

(Continued From Page A-1.)

praising the "spirit and purpose" of the resolution, indicated he thought it could be strengthened.

In the House, Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O.) said he will introduce the President's draft resolution Monday and will preside over the foreign affairs committee's consideration of it.

"I think Congress should avoid details but stick to fundamental principles on which all our people can agree. It strikes squarely at the evils which followed Yalta."

Meanwhile, Democrats such as Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.) and John J. Sparkman (Ala.) rallied behind the draft resolution. They said that it supported their position that only Russian violations of the pacts caused trouble. They made clear their opposition to Wiley's plan for "extensive study" and revisions.

The President asked Congress Friday to join him in a solemn declaration that this country "rejects any interpretations or applications" of the agreement which have been "perverted to bring about the subjugation" of free peoples.

The administration, it was learned, felt unable to go farther in denouncing the pacts because such action undoubtedly would result in renewed Soviet claims that the United States and its allies are in Berlin illegally. The framework for joint occupation of Germany was established in the Potsdam agreement of Aug. 2, 1945.

Meanwhile, it was indicated Saturday the Eisenhower administration may ask Congress to vote a broad indictment of Russian purges among captive peoples as a part of its war-on-Communism.

Senator Taft said a resolution proposing that Congress condemn persecution of the Jewish people in Russia may be broadened to cover all Soviet purges, including those against the Poles, Balts, Czechoslovakians and others.

Imprisoned Yanks Fight; 30 Injured

PUSAN, Korea, Sunday—(AP). One hundred thirty-seven U. S. military men, in a stockade after conviction by general courts martial, started fighting among themselves Friday night and 30 were injured, base section of officers said Saturday.

Two prisoners had to be hospitalized. A military police company battled for an hour before quieting the men.

Lt. Col. Edwin Weismann, provost marshal, said the fighting grew out of internal dissension and grumbling over a stricter prison routine.

Reuther Urges U. S. Oppose Russ on Jews

NEW YORK—(AP). CIO President Walter Reuther, Saturday night suggested a 5-point American program to oppose the Soviet Union's anti-Semitic policies.

Reuther, addressing a meeting of the National Council of the Labor Zionist Organization of America, said "the American free labor movement is obligated to do everything in its power to answer the threat of Soviet anti-Semitism."

Reuther's five points were:

- 1—"America must lead the effort to mobilize the people of the world against the anti-Semitism policy of the Soviet Union."
- 2—"We must work with the other free nations in the United Nations to assure a full investigation of Soviet anti-Semitism."
- 3—"The United States should launch an official protest to Russia 'on this latest Soviet outrage.'"
- 4—"Efforts should be intensified to raise funds to help refugees from the Iron Curtain."
- 5—"America must put its own 'house in order' by repealing the McCarran Act and taking steps to end racial and religious discrimination in the U. S."

Trolley Crash Headon Kills 60 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — (AP). Sixty persons were reported killed Saturday night when two suburban trolley cars crashed headon between the capital and a nearby National Park.

There was no immediate estimate of the number of injured. All casualties were said to be Mexicans, Fire Chief Luis Rodriguez reported.

The accident occurred about 15 miles from the outskirts of Mexico City.

Most victims, it was said, were believed to have been week-end picnickers either en route to or returning from the Desierto de Los Leones, a popular national park known to many tourists.

There was no immediate official explanation of the cause of the collision. It took place on a steep grade near a siding where cars are accustomed to wait while others pass on the one-way tracks.

It is believed that the brakes failed on the car supposed to have moved into the siding.

The location is between two small towns known as La Venta and Tacubaya.

Ambulances, doctors, and nurses were rushed from here to the scene.

Window Washer Slips, Falls, Dies

Charles A. Phelps, 22, of 13502 S. Flatbush Ave., Norwalk, a window washer, was fatally injured Saturday when he fell three floors from an office building in downtown Los Angeles.

Police said Phelps apparently lost his footing just before fastening his safety belt as he was about to wash a window on the fifth floor. He fell into a light well on the second floor. He died at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles.

Surviving are the widow, Joyce, 18; daughter, Karen, 18 months; son, Charles Jr., five months; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Phelps of the Flatbush Ave. address. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Norwalk Funeral Home.

CIO Official Haywood Dies in Wilkes-Barre

(Continued From Page A-1.)

United Mine Workers of America Steelworkers at its inception in 1906. His career thereafter paralleled the history of the nation's labor movement.

Haywood joined the United



ALAN HAYWOOD
Heart Attack Fatal

He was an adviser to the United Rubber Workers of America in 1936 and 1937. He later was active in negotiations for the United Automobile Workers with Dodge, Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

In 1936, he became the New York City regional director for the CIO and took an active part in negotiations between the city's Interborough Rapid Transit Subway System.

During the war, he served as a labor member or advisor on several government emergency bodies.

Paper Boosts Price

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Washington Post Saturday night announced an increase in the price of its Sunday editions from 10 to 15 cents a copy effective March 1. The home delivery rate for Sunday editions only will be increased from 45 to 65 cents a month.

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New, low-priced table model with performance-proven "Magic Monitor" Circuit System. Compact cabinet with space-saver styling in gleaming maroon finish. **\$199.95**
Matching base, as shown, \$14.95

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Model No. 17T-301



Rock hounds by the score pore over the Southland landscape on week ends to hunt—and find—precious and semi-precious gems.

Paradise for Rock Hounds

KNOW what a "rock hound" is? A "hammer hound"? A "bragging piece"?

If you don't, you're not a member of a gem and mineral club, such as those that abound in Southern California—a paradise for rock hounds.

For instance, take the Compton Gem and Mineral Club, three years old, with a membership of 150 and quite a waiting list. The club meets at 8 p. m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Compton Community Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., Compton. Members talk about hunting and finding rocks, polishing and faceting stones, mounting precious and semi-precious gems. And they show and brag about their finest discoveries, their best workmanship.

They are "rock hounds," amateur and professional gem collectors. They hope they are not "hammer hounds" because hammer hounds, they charge, are the bungling or avaricious ones who use their hammers too much or inexpertly and damage what could be thrilling finds for others.

And the fine specimens they display, of course, are their "bragging pieces." They may boast a bit and their friends are expected to boast, too.

Although they learn much in their meetings, rock hounds feel that they learn more on their field trips—those trips that they go on as club enterprises or as spontaneous excursions of families or groups of friends who like to hunt stones together.

They pile into their cars, sta-

tion wagons, trailers. They wear stout outing clothes that can really take rough treatment, and boots or heavy shoes that can shed cold, water, sharp rocks and, it is hoped, cactus spines and snakes. They take along steaks, bacon and eggs and coffee. Or they pick up food en route. They cook in the open, and food never tasted better than it does on their rock-hunting trips. They sleep in style in trailers or on car seats turned back to simulate beds or on blankets on the ground so they can look straight up and see the stars.

With hammers—easy on the hammers!—and small picks and shovels they explore old mines or stream beds or mountain sides, and they find at least some of the stones they want which they bring home to cut and polish or eventually to throw out and start over again as their taste grows more discriminating.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, considered one of the nation's finest semi-precious gem-mining areas, attracts many rock hounds, especially on week ends. Kunzite was discovered in San Diego County in 1902 and the largest producing mine of gem tourmaline in the world is located there. Among the many semi-precious minerals, hunters find beryl, garnet, quartz, topaz and of course the beautiful shades of tourmaline and Kunzite. Aquamarines, the rock hounds explain, are blue beryl, emeralds are green beryl, Morganites (named for J. P. Morgan, an avid gem col-

lector) are pink beryl, Goshenites (named for Goshen County, Mass.) are white beryl. Yellow beryl is called gold beryl.

Rock hounds have discovered interesting gem veins near Pala, Mesa Grande, Ramona, Julian, Rincon, Aguanga Mountain, Jacumba and in various sections of the Great Anza desert. Julian, scene of San Diego County's "gold rush" in the late 1800's, still has one mine being worked.

Besides the near-by jaunts, members of the Compton Gem and Mineral Club go to Last Chance Canyon between Mo-

jave and Randsburg, where in the remains of a petrified forest—until four years ago the petrified stumps of trees were standing but "hammer hounds" knocked them down—they find petrified wood and petrified bone, and then following along a volcanic ridge they find fire opals in the lava. They particularly like the petrified palm root "eyes." Some of the mem-

bers have used these "eyes" for buttons mounted in silver.

THEY GO to Mule Canyon near Barstow where they explore the ghost town of Calico and find copper minerals. They go to the Chuckawalla Mountains near Desert Center in the Colorado desert between Indio and Blythe, where they find rare iris agates and the Cady Mountains 50 miles from Barstow toward Needles where they get agates, jasper and petrified palm wood. They go to Horse Canyon, elevation about 5000 feet, north of Mojave to-

(Continued on Page 5.)

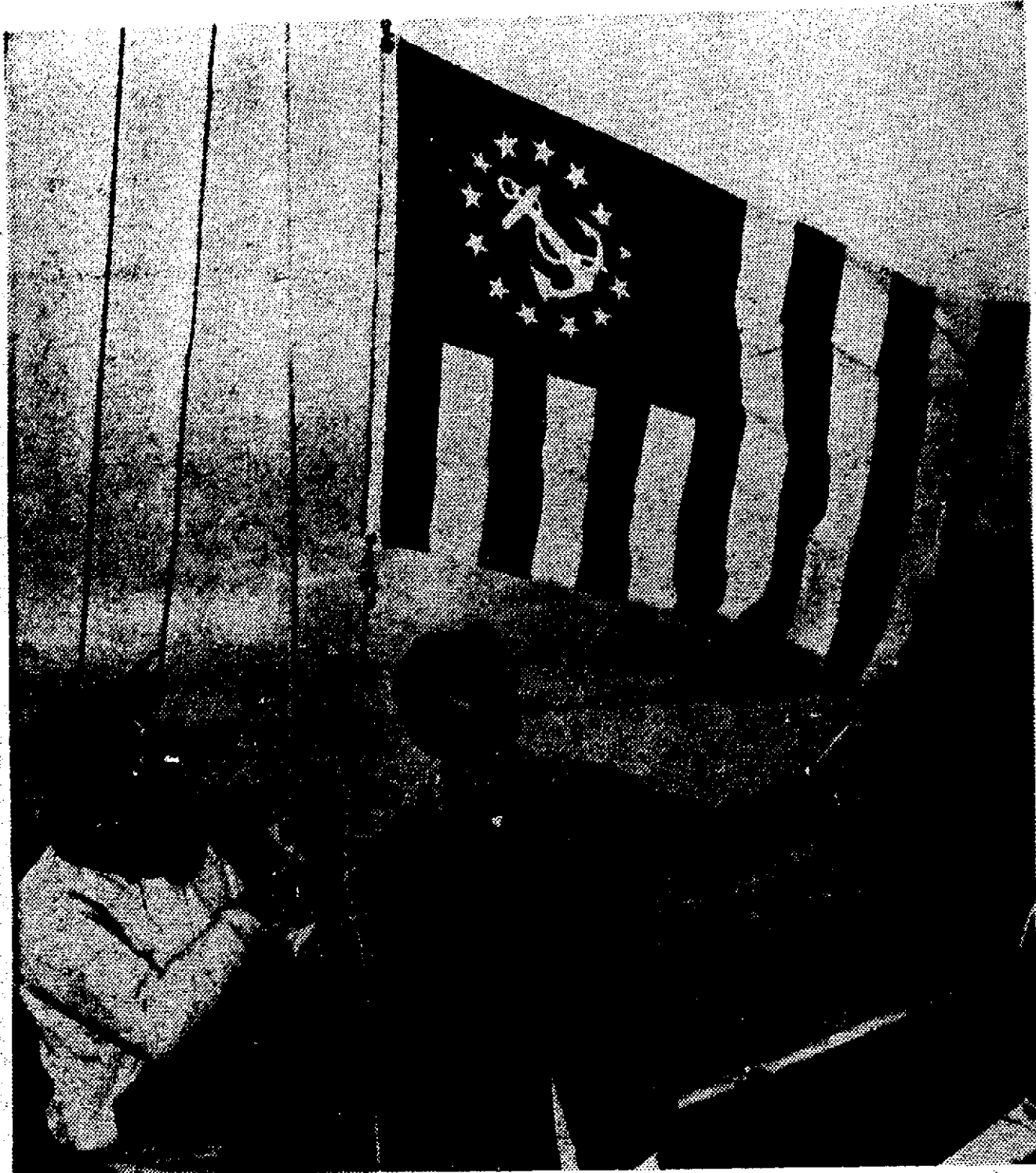
By Vera Williams



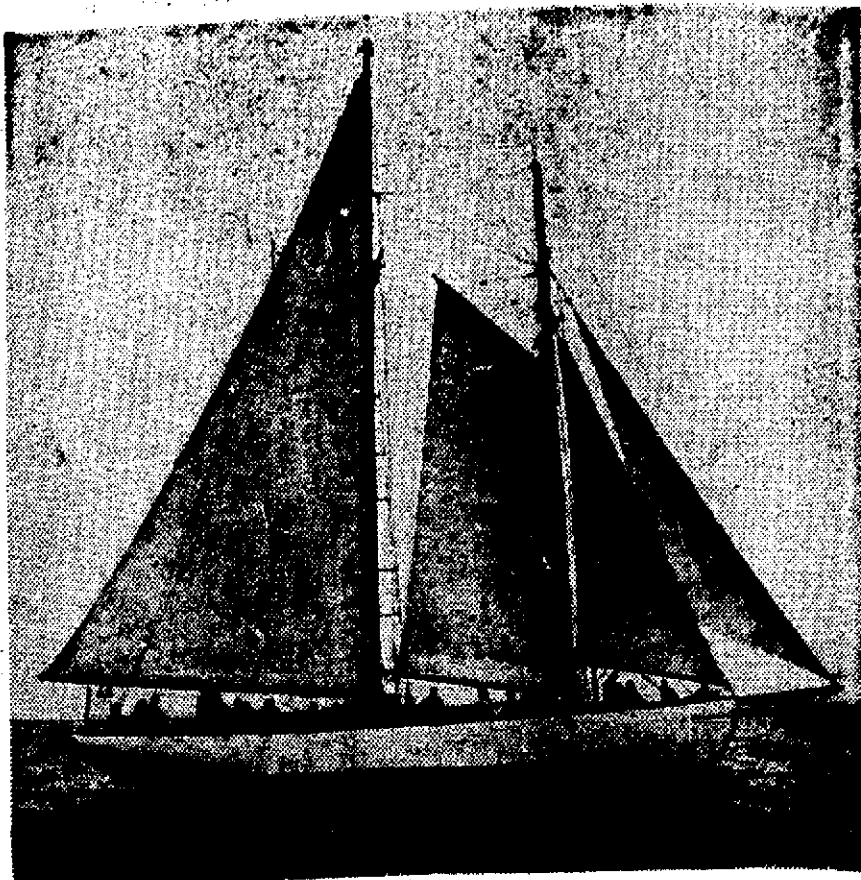
—Photos Courtesy Compton Gem and Mineral Club.

When you sight a covey of cars parked in a desert area like this, you can be fairly certain the near-by hills are alive with entire families of rock hounds.

Salt Water Scholars



On the Constellation, sailing schooner that often serves as a sort of flagship for the Long Beach Squadron of student-seamen, Charles Dunkley, left, Squadron scribe, and Bob Moulton, district staff captain, hoist insignia of Squadron as a practice cruise gets started.



Cruises give practice in sailing skills. Often the 86-foot Constellation, Stanley Dashew's sailing schooner, is used. She flies Squadron insignia at the starboard yard.



With the love of the sea in their hearts and acquiring seafaring skills and good sea manners as their goal, a large fraternity of local residents are studying ways of seafaring. They meet under auspices of the Long Beach Squadron of the U. S. Power Squadrons once each week, Fridays at 7 p. m., at Franklin Junior High School. They hear lectures on seamanship and study books on the subject. Then they put to sea in boats of their own or in vessels of their fellows and practice the things they have learned. Carl Chamberlain is commander of the unit, which includes 110 men. Mrs. Chamberlain heads the "Sea Bags," auxiliary of the Squadron. The public is invited to the lectures without charge and young people are as welcome as their elders if their interest is sincere.

Relaxing on the bow and acting as forward look-outs are a Squadron pair.



Gordon Altenberg, former commander of the Toledo, Ohio, Power Squadron, instructs in the sextant for two of the Squadron members, Charles Haney, left; Dr. M. L. Gatov.



Sighting the pelorus are, left to right, Maryellis Herrin, Woody Connolly and Dick Brookins. More than 13,000 persons are enrolled in some 100 Squadrons of national extent.



Old salts of the Long Beach Squadron are, left to right, Ralph Holbrook, skipper (in white uniform); Carl Chamberlain, Squadron commander; Harry Paul and C. H. McGill, engineer. Other officers, not shown: Tom Richards, Art Budd, Charles Claypool, Clinton Stickney.

College Prank Ends in Tragedy



BODY OF PILOT James G. Sweeney, 19, is carried by rescue workers away from the spot where he and three other Niagara University students died in the crash of their light plane. The three set out Feb. 13 to "bomb" St. Bonaventure College near Olean, N. Y., with leaflets prior to a basketball game. Wreckage was located Saturday.—(UP Telephoto.)

Legislature to Open Long, Heated Session

SACRAMENTO—(UP). The State Legislature opens a long, tough and probably acrimonious session Tuesday to deal with issues vital to every Californian.

With a record-breaking 5405 bills before it for action, the legislature seemed likely to be forced to remain in session for the full time the law allows it—107 days.

Important matters before the lawmakers include a big, 10-year highway construction program, boosts in gasoline taxes, dozens of new drivers laws and stepped up enforcement of them and a billion-dollar-plus budget with new and bigger taxes to keep it in balance.

Gov. Earl Warren's proposal for a two-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes, doubled beer levies and a boost in liquor and racing taxes were already meeting opposition from legislators who never find tax boosts popular.

Economy-minded legislators aren't likely to trim the \$1,326,000,000 budget much—throughout California history they've usually added to the amount asked.

But the argument will be loud and long that even this biggest budget in state history can be paid for without putting an added burden on the public.

Opponents of the Warren

budget charge the governor undereestimated the revenues that will come in during the year. They believe, also, that funds now held in various reserves should be used up before new taxes are asked.

Warren defended his revenue estimates saying the average error in state revenue estimates in the past four years has been 6.5 per cent compared to an error of 15.2 per cent made by the federal budget experts.

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Witness Gets Old Job Back in State Dept.

WASHINGTON — (AP). The State Department backpedaled today on its transfer of Security Agent John E. Matson, described by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as the victim of punitive action for testimony he gave Senate investigators.

McCarthy told reporters after a closed-door meeting of the Senate investigations subcommittee with Undersecretary of State Donald B. Lourie that Matson will be restored to his old job immediately.

Lourie, who took office Monday in the new Eisenhower administration, agreed to study the whole case thoroughly and advise the subcommittee later whether additional action by the department is warranted.

McCarthy, the subcommittee chairman, said the Senators felt it would be "improper to suggest any disciplinary action"—presumably against those responsible for Matson's transfer—until Lourie had a chance to go over all the testimony.

The subcommittee has plunged into a search for any waste and subversive influences in the state department's Voice of America program.

McCarthy contended Matson was demoted to a "pavement-pounding, door-bell-ringing" job in reprisal for his testimony that reports on homosexuals and a Communist suspect had disappeared from the department's personnel files.

This was denied by Samuel J. Boykin, a special deputy to the undersecretary of state, and John W. Ford, director of the department's security division. They testified Friday that Matson had been shifted from investigative work in the personnel division to an outside job because his presence in the office had created a bad morale problem among other employees.

Ford, who took responsibility for Matson's transfer, sharply challenged much of the security agent's testimony. He contended that five of Matson's charges before the subcommittee were "untrue" or "only half true."

AREA HASN'T KID TO SPARE

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — (AP). Park Manor, a residential district of Portsmouth, posted the following sign: "Drive slowly — Park Manor hasn't a child to spare."

Wounded in Action

Marine Corps Pfc. James D. Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson E. Jeffrey, 4839 Graywood Ave., has been wounded in action in Korea, according to the Department of Defense.

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Five L. B. Women Win Press Awards



TWO PRESS-TELEGRAM WRITERS were among five local women who Saturday won annual awards of the California Association of Press Women. Left to right are Mildred Flanary, Press-Telegram home economics editor, first place for women's department feature and second place, daily food column; Marie Wood, free-lance, first place in both magazine poetry and newspaper poetry; Mable Gerken, free-lance, third place for utility feature, "Cartoon Biographer"; Mamie Krythe, free-lance, first place in magazine publicity and promotion and also in juvenile story department; and Mary Lou Zahms, Press-Telegram women's editor, first a ward for women's department.—(Staff Photo.)

Secret Blackmail Campaign Against Late Swedish King Gustav Aired in Court

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP). Details of an alleged "triangle" blackmail plot against the late King Gustav V of Sweden were told by two witnesses Saturday at a brief opened court session.

One witness said in detailed testimony that two Communist editors had accepted money from a convicted blackmailer to publish accounts highly embarrassing to the Swedish monarch and the royal court.

The testimony was given before the Swedish court of appeals at a retrial of what is known as the "Haljby case." It involves Kurt Haljby, a former restaurant owner and "jack of all trades."

Haljby, 57, was sentenced last December to eight years at hard labor for "gross blackmail against the royal household." The first trial was entirely closed to the public and press. Doors were open during only part of the retrial. Haljby requested the open hearing.

The court was told that the alleged relations between the late king and Haljby caused Haljby's wife to request a divorce, charging "unfaithfulness."

King Gustav V, known around the world as "Mr. G" of the tennis courts, died at age 92 in 1950.

According to testimony Haljby began blackmailing the king and the royal court in the mid-thirties. When he was sentenced last

year, it was claimed he had got away with more than 100,000 crowns (\$20,000).

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NO MONEY DOWN WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS

TWO WIN FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AWARDS

P.-T. Staffers Honored

Freedoms Foundation has selected two regular staff members of the Independent-Press-Telegram for cash and honor medal awards for "outstanding contributions to the American Way of Life in 1952."

The prizewinners, whose winning work appeared in the Press-Telegram, are Editorist Harry Karns and Cartoonist Clyde Winslow. Karns won with a patriotic editorial, and Winslow with his cartoon series, "Winged Words." Each receives \$100 and an honor medal.

Other local winners named on the Foundation's 1952 award list, announced nationally today, are the Long Beach Harbor Commission and the Aikita Camp Fire Girls Group of Naples. The Harbor Commission gets an honor medal for its tidelands picture, "Freedom's Shores," and the Camp Fire Girls get \$100 and a medal for a community service program.

Adding to the newspaper laurels was a Distinguished Service Award to Vaughan Shoemaker, whose cartoons appear regularly on the Press-Telegram editorial page. Shoemaker has won principal awards four years in succession, thus qualifying for the Distinguished Service Award. While his cartoons appear in other papers, he received the honor as Press-Telegram cartoonist.

Karns' prize-winning editorial appeared in the Press-Telegram on Nov. 3, 1952, the day before the Presidential election. It was headed: "American Isn't Merely Grand Talk: It's a Way of Believing, Doing," and is republished on today's editorial page. It won a second-place award in the editorial category.

Winslow's second-place award was won by a six-months series of cartoons appearing on the Press-Telegram editorial feature page, and concluded last August. The feature each week presented a pen and ink portrait of a famed character in history, and an inspirational quotation from the pictured individual. Winslow received a similar award from the Naples Camp Fire Girls group in 1951.

The Naples Camp Fire Girls group is made up of 16 sixth-grade girls who financed and executed a project to provide sewing kits for soldiers in Korea. They gathered materials for 325 kits on Halloween night; instead of asking for candy, they asked for sewing equipment when they went out for "trick or treat." This plan was carried out in co-operation with the American Friendship Service Committee.

Guardian of the Aikita group is Mrs. William D. McAllister, and members are Linda Bixby, Carol Clark, Barbara Fleming, Jane Fakes, Joan Hicks, Kathy Herman, Joan McAllister, Leslie Hathaway, Irene Ozer, Sandra Powell, Kathleen Morey, Peggy Wertz, Pamela Blackstone.



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Artist Clyde Winslow (left) and Editorist Harry Karns display copies of entries which won them both cash and medal awards in the national Freedoms Foundation competition for 1952. Winslow's prize-winning entry was a cartoon series entitled "Winged Words." Karns' winner was an editorial entitled "America's Not Merely Grand Talk," which is reprinted on today's editorial page.

Sharon Work, Denne Dietz and Diana McAllister.

Some other Freedoms Foundation awards winners in this area: Compton School District, principal school award.

Gardena High School, principal school award.

Joseph A. McMillan, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., of Lynwood, second place editorials category award.

Elmcrest School, Norwalk, honor medal award.

Paramount Junior High School, Freedom library award.

Herald-American, Lynwood second place general category award for building better community understanding.

A number of nationally syndicated newspaper feature producers, whose work appears in local papers, were honored on the 1952 list. These include Reg Manning, whose cartoons appear in the Independent, and John R. Fischetti and Dorman H. Smith, whose cartoons are published by the Press-Telegram.

Railroaders Meet

The Retired Railroad Employees' Social Club will meet at noon Feb. 27 at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. There will be a potluck luncheon.

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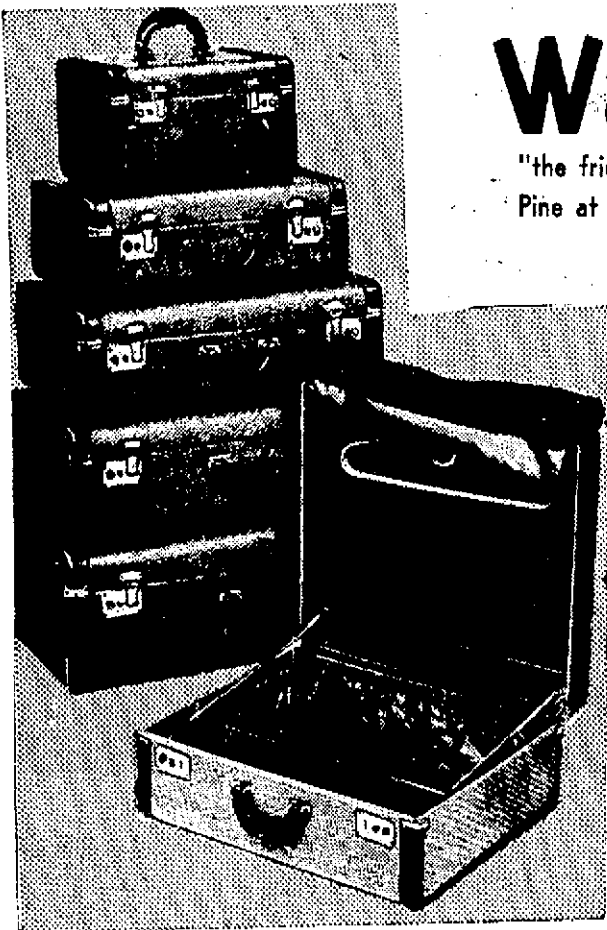
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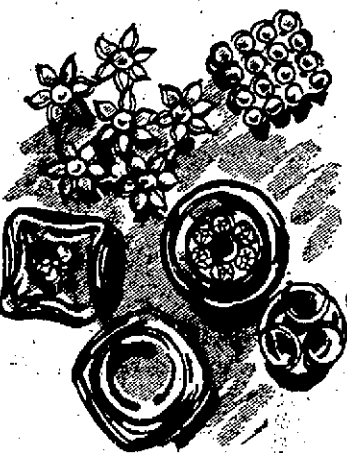
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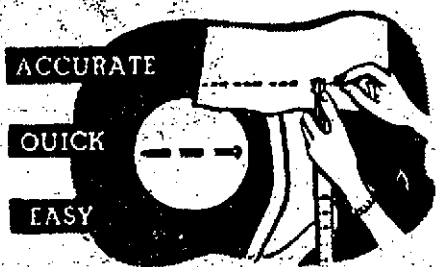
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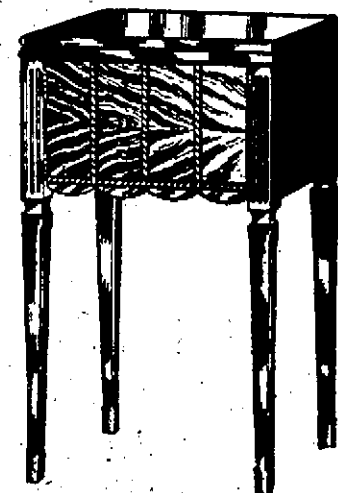
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Attractive Walnut Console

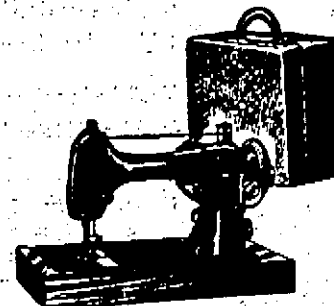
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Living Tribute to Washington

By HARRY R. PETERSON

PERPETUATING the memory of George Washington in Long Beach, the Washington Elm seedling in Recreation Park grows larger each year. It is now a mature tree, and if Washington were to return, he could ride his horse under its shade, just as he did beneath the original tree on Cambridge Common, July 3, 1773.

Its tapering gray limbs are bare on Washington's birthday, for the elm sheds its leaves in winter and operates on a strictly New England schedule, budding out about March 25. Donated to the city by the Friday Afternoon Luncheon Club, it is one of many seedlings given to cities by similar organizations throughout the country.

The tree is located about 150 yards southwest of the park road, set in the lawn directly opposite the bandstand and picnic grounds, half-way to the casting pool. It is now towering above the stubby young Sequoias near by, which protect it from the damp ocean

winds, though according to Hugh Easton, park gardener, it doesn't need much coddling. It is tough, like its parent, the "brave old tree" of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In the happier climate of Long Beach, it has no coating of glittering ice on its branches after a winter storm, and the elm beetle, scourge of the former Harvard elms, is far away. Likewise, there is no oriole's nest with its pocket-like structure dangling from the tip of an upper branch, a favorite location in Massachusetts. But it thrives in Long Beach and reaches for a view of the Pacific, whose waters touch upon a distant shore where there is another war and other troops for a great general to inspect and reassure.

A plaque with bronze letters marks the site of the original tree on Cambridge Common. Each year the seedling trees, like the one in Long Beach, grow higher, living memorials of the courage and skill of Washington.

In living tribute to the memory of George Washington, this elm grows in Long Beach's Recreation Park. It is a seedling of the elm under which Washington took army command.

Paul's

Cannon at Bellflower

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 Whipped Potatoes,
 Fresh Vegetables,
 Your Choice of Dessert and Beverage

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Rock Hounds

(Continued From Page 3)

ward Tehachapi where if they are lucky they find petrified bones which they believe are from prehistoric three-toed horses, and they find lovely green lace agates.

Closer home, they go to Nuevo near Riverside where they find garnets and beryl.

When they really feel like traveling they go to Willow Creek near Monterey where they find jade.

At different locations they find turquoise, balachite, azurite, shattuckite, pastellite, smoky quartz, star quartz, and sagenite which is agate with an inclusion that looks like flowers. They also find gold, silver and Indian artifacts.

DONALD McCLAIN is president of the Compton Gem and Mineral Club; **Harry Chaffee**, vice president; **Eleanor McClain**, recording secretary; **Rhoda Brock**, corresponding secretary; **Henry Hart**, treasurer. They emphasize that gem hunting, gem polishing, gem comparing and gem mounting are pursuits that may be enjoyed by persons of varied ages and varied conditions of health. In their membership they have persons who do not see well, and persons who do not walk well, but they have as much fun as the others.

Gerald Backus, field trip chairman, issues maps of locations to be visited, and tells the need for water, wood, tools, and so on. Roads are marked with club emblems from the main highway into the diggings.

The club warns the public that field trips into rock hunting territory are more safely made by two or more cars. Desert roads can be dangerous in midsummer and during the rainy season.

Now the Compton club and similar clubs of this area are concentrating on a gem and mineral show Aug. 14-16 in Municipal Auditorium.

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Guardian of the Gates of Freedom

ITS FILES are packed with human documents. Its charges play handball in a fenced and guarded court, awaiting a decision on whether they will or will not be awarded the greatest prize in human history—American citizenship.

That is a quick summary of the \$1,000,000 immigration station on Terminal Island, adjacent to the U. S. Public Health Service's quarantine station and the Coast Guard station.

Immigration officials tantalizingly tell story seekers that their files contain the most dramatic of human dramas—and promptly add that with rarest exception the documents are not for public scrutiny.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U. S. Secret Service are known for their secretiveness. The immigration service is so secretive that it hasn't even that reputation!

Gone are the days of Asiatics being landed ashore from miserable schooners smuggling them across the Pacific. But an unwanted foreigner operating a vice ring, an imposter with forged or stolen documents or a visitor who must be ejected as a matter of routine keep immigration officials busy around the clock.

In this day of unprecedented international intrigue, with the Communist threat hanging over the world, the guardians of America's gates must be more alert than ever. Immigration work isn't all drama and cloak-and-dagger stuff. Quite often it's a pure matter of routine questioning of would-be Americans who try to ride in on a lie.

ONE immigration official here recalls a good example of the miserable falsi-

By
Edsel Newton

fiers who knock and don't find the gates opening to them.

"... Me come in ship to Calexico (it's far inland) and when captain get cruel I swim ashore in cold water. Sometimes I float on iceberg."

In recent years Chinese have sprung that old one that originated in 1908:

"Born before 'Flisco fire."

That means he hopes they will accept his story that he was born before the earthquake-fire and that records were lost. Both Chinese and

Caucasians have made the claims.

The United States has gradually become more selective in choosing citizen candidates. They are permitted to come into this country from quota countries on the basis of the proportion that entered the United States from various lands as of 1920. New laws in effect this month are being studied carefully by the staff employed in the service in the local port of entry area which extends from El Segundo to the easterly boundary of Long Beach. There are 92 persons on the payroll, but this includes the service workers such as mechanics and office clerks. Justin Bennett, assisted by Judson F. Shaw, is officer in charge of this area. The director is H. R. Landon.

Besides the quota countries, there are nonquota countries, including all independent nations of the Western Hemisphere and the Dominion of Canada, from which persons may be admitted.

THE SERVICE seeks at all times to find aliens in criminal institutions and to deport them, if such is legally possible, as soon as they have served their sentences. Crimes involving moral turpitude automatically call for deportation.

In these modern times persons about to enter this country are processed abroad through American consulates before they may start for America. In former times unscrupulous transportation companies sold cheap passage to hopefuls who came in masses, only to be turned back.

Today illegal entrants, here only to work, are being returned from the local area to Mexico at the rate of about 50



Justin Bennett, veteran in U. S. Immigration Service, supervises port branch of service on Terminal Island.



Guard in tower at port branch of U. S. Immigration Service typifies alertness against breach of nation's alien laws.

a day, five days weekly. These are the relatively harmless "wetbacks," but among them could be radicals, criminals and spies.

A steamship company is liable to \$1000 fine if an alien ordered detained on board escapes from one of its vessels.

Aliens can be admitted for permanent residence. Charley Chaplin, for example, has spent most of his life in this country while retaining British citizenship.

Sometimes integrity, good health, literacy and many other qualities in a would-be immigrant must be disregarded. About two years ago two young Lithuanians heroically sailed a 22-foot boat all the way from Sweden to the local station and knocked at the gates. Kindly officials heard their story—and promptly incarcerated them. They had no documents of any kind and had taken a big gamble and lost. They were deported back to Sweden.

A YACHT mooring proprietor was among several who put up a fight to help the young would-be Americans who claimed they were refugees from communism. But unlike the few others who get prominently into the news with good press agency, they had no way

to popularize their case. The mooring proprietor paid them a fair price for their frail boat.

Many persons seethe with indignation on hearing stories of long waits and heartbreaking rejection of those who would come in and share our bounty. Magazine articles slanted against the immigration service have served to arouse the public.

"But those who complain about what we do and how we do it seldom know the whole story," explains an immigration officer. He explained that national security, the well-being of relatives abroad and other factors enter into these cases to demand they be surrounded by secrecy.

And then in the next breath he tells a reporter:

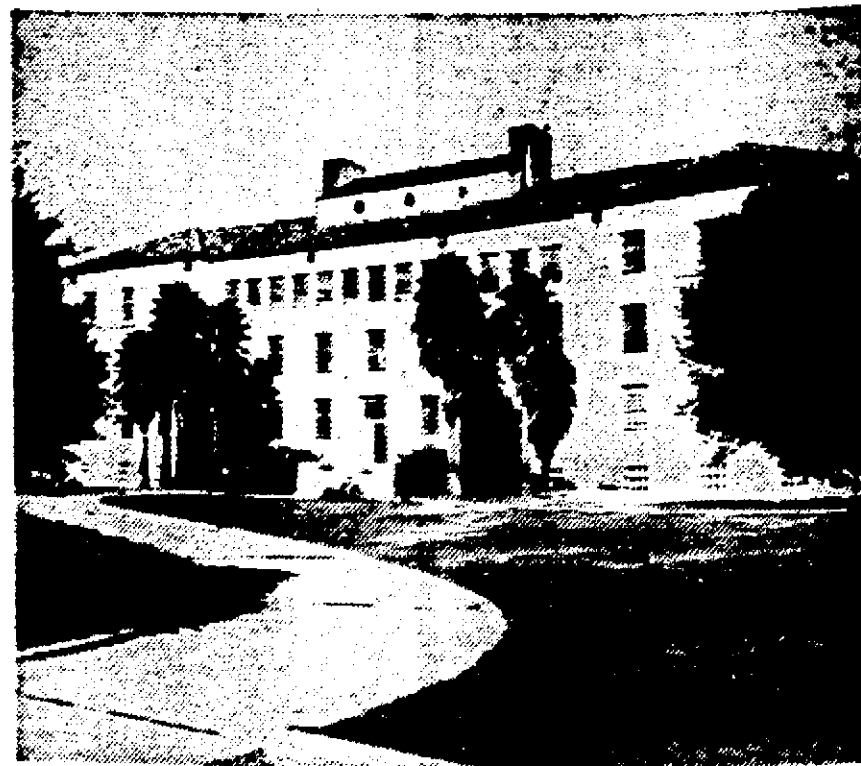
"Our records make very fascinating reading."

He freely told one story: A native Canadian, who had come to this country in his youth and reared a family of children who in turn reared grandchildren, was "picked up" for deportation. He was found to have committed a crime in Canada, decades before. He pleaded for secrecy and for time, and received the co-operation of immigration officials.

And then he dropped dead, his secret known to no one alive but the immigration men.



Dramatic stories of escape from persecution in alien lands are routine with officials of the U. S. Immigration Service. Here, couple hoping to gain entry to U. S., tell story.



House of hope: This modern edifice houses aliens seeking entry to U. S. while claims are placed before authorities.

Two Children Hurlled, Six Hurt in Crash

Six persons, including two Lakewood children, were injured Saturday afternoon in a four-car smashup near San Pedro. The children were hurled from the auto in which they were riding, and police said two of the vehicles involved collided when one driver swerved to avoid running over the youngsters.

One of the drivers, Clyde Oliphant, 39, of 1204 White Marsh St., Compton, was arrested by San Pedro police on suspicion of felony drunk driving. He was treated at San Pedro Receiving for abrasions.

The youngsters, Michael, 2, and Dorothy Cipko, 4, children of John Cipko, 39, of 4929 Pierce Ave., escaped with bruises.

Police said the accident started when cars driven by Oliphant and James H. Peebles, 429 W. Denni St., Wilmington, collided on Wilmington-San Pedro Rd.

The Oliphant car, police said, bounced off and then was in collision with one driven by William Fabor, 27, of 6227 Keynote St., Lakewood. Cipko and his two children were in the Fabor car, police said.

Investigating officers reported that an auto driven by Edward G. Potter Jr., 236 W. 17th St., San Pedro, swerved to miss the two children, lying on the pavement and struck the Fabor vehicle.

Cipko suffered cuts and bruises. Fabor received a broken nose and facial cuts. Peebles and Potter both escaped injury.

A passenger with Oliphant, T. A. Brewer, 27, also of the 1204 White Marsh St., Compton, received face and head cuts.

Shortly before the four-car accident, four Compton and South Gate Sea Scouts figured in a spectacular traffic incident almost at the same location.

All escaped with minor cuts and bruises. None was hospitalized.

San Pedro police said the youth's car, with Charles McCollum, 17, of 14412 S. Bahama Ave., Compton, at the wheel, veered off the highway, smashed down a signpost, hipped out a wire fence and overturned.

With McCollum, police said, were Russell Harrell, 17, of 1325 Stoneacre Ave., Compton; Jim Wilson, 14, of 1804 Diane Dr., Compton, and Bill Bammer, 17, of 3719 Liberty Blvd., South Gate.

State Employees' Delegates Gather to Ask Pay Boost

SACRAMENTO—(AP). Nearly 500 delegates, from janitors and forest rangers to gubernatorial secretaries, convened here Saturday to draft wage requests in behalf of 45,000 California state workers.

Spirited debate is expected Sunday when the 23rd General Council of the California State Employees Assn. considers requests for a 3 1/2-hour week, a blanket \$25 pay increase for workers making less than \$400 a month and additional holidays—all opposed in committee recommendations.

Mayor Shocked at Queen Contest



MICROPHONE MISHAP gives Mayor A. W. Shackelford of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, a severe shock. The current from two microphones passed through his body as he was announcing the winners of a teen-age queen contest. The mayor narrowly escaped serious injury from the accident and was frozen to the mikes until they were disconnected.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Assemblyman Says Kid Solons Set Example for Lawmakers

SACRAMENTO—(AP). Claiming the support of Gov. Warren, youthful lawmakers Saturday persuaded the YMCA model legislature to endorse compulsory vehicle safety inspection for California and discounts in union dues for students who work part time.

Although the model Legislature has no official status, a

genuine Assemblyman, John B. Cooke (D-Ventura), told the youngsters they were setting a good example "for some of us who sit here for pay." He dropped into the Assembly chamber, taken over by the YMCA's "Earl Warren's backing it," said Junior Assemblyman Richard McGlaun of Sacramento in support of one-year auto inspection, to cost motorists \$1.

"They have it in Pennsylvania and it takes the old clunkers off the road,"

The bill by Sen. Dan Douglas of San Mateo won passage of both Houses and went to Gov. Walter Hays, also of San Mateo.

Sen. Harry Harris of Hanford told her Junior Legislature Warren approves of his bill to prorate the union fees of students employed in union shops according to the hours they work. Those working full-time would pay full-scale dues. Both houses okayed the bill.

Also sent to the governor were bills setting a five-to-nine year sentence for first-time narcotics violators and recommending state action to assure acquisition and financial support of California's educational television channels. The measures are by Abraham Green 6703 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles and Lloyd Lowery, Porterville.

88 More Casualties

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department Saturday identified 88 Korean war casualties in a new list that included 21 killed, 63 wounded, three missing and one injured.

Deputies Seek Two Teeners in Gun Battle

Sheriff's deputies continued their search Saturday night for two teen-age boys whose early-morning attempt to hold up a Lakewood liquor store touched off a wild gun battle.

Deputies said at least eight shots rang out, shattering bottles at Donald McAllister's liquor store at 5714 Cherry Ave.

Nobody was wounded, although the gun play sent bullets whizzing by three persons on the sidewalk outside the store.

Six of the shots were fired by McAllister and at least two reportedly were fired by one of the teensters.

The pair had sauntered into the store. One of them whipped out a revolver and demanded money of McAllister.

Instead of complying, McAllister grabbed his own revolver. The gun battle ensued. The boys fled to a car parked near by and sped away.

Kids Tune Up Contest Kites

All over the city youngsters are tuning up for the 29th annual kite contest to be held Saturday, March 7, on the beach between Linden and Alamitos Aves.

Competition will start at 1 o'clock in all three contest divisions, according to B. K. Jones, tournament director and an official with the sponsoring Recreation Department.

As in former years, ribbons will be awarded all first, second and third place winners of the events by the Long Beach Rotary Club.

During this week preliminary

Demo Leader Hits Ike for 'Tycoon Rule'

BOISE, Ida.—(AP). Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell Saturday night described the Eisenhower administration as "government by tycoon" and attacked it on the farm and electric power issues.

Mitchell also declared, without elaboration, that Adlai E. Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic presidential nominee last November, is "in this fight to stay." Stevenson himself has refused to say whether he is available for another nomination in 1956.

TALKS AT DINNER

Mitchell's remarks were in an address prepared for one of three Jefferson-Jackson dinners in the Far West. The others will be at Helena, Mont., Monday night and Los Angeles next Thursday night.

The Democratic chairman recalled Stevenson's reference to the new administration last Saturday night in New York as "government by businessmen," and added: "I think that 'government by tycoon' might be even a better term. As the program of this 'government by tycoon' emerges, I'm sure it won't be hard to carry out Adlai Stevenson's challenge that the Democratic Party not merely oppose better."

but always propose 'something

COULD GET AID, SAYS

Mitchell, asserting that farm prices are a pressing problem, said that when the farmers were in trouble under Democratic administrations they could come to the government for help and get it.

"Now," he said, "we find a new fashion in government. When prices fall, the farmers are lectured about their 'moral fiber' and told that 'adjustments' have to take place."

contests will be held at all public school playgrounds and municipal recreation areas.

Contest divisions are first four grades of school, fifth and sixth grades and junior highs. Events are beauty of design, novelty of design, steady flying, largest and smallest kite.

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HOLLYWOOD: 6545 Hollywood Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES: 640 S. Broadway Open Mon. 'til 9 P.M.
CRIMMAGE CENTER: 4109 Crenshaw Blvd. Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9:30 P.M.
HUNTINGTON PARK: 6421 Pacific Blvd. Open Fri. (Only) 'til 9 P.M.
SEE GEORGE PUTNAM and hear the news Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:00 P.M. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 5 P.M.—KTTV, Channel 11

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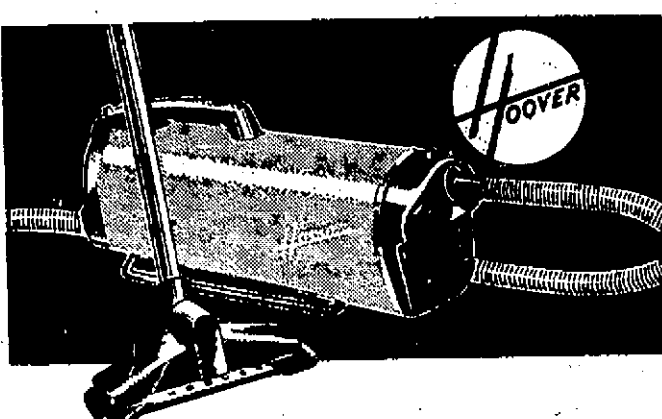
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New Agency To Blast at Russ Urged

WASHINGTON — (UP). The U. S. Advisory Commission on Information Saturday recommended creation of a new cabinet agency to seize the offensive "on the world battlefields of propaganda" and win America's "war of ideas."

It grimly warned that "fast-moving... dynamic" action is necessary to overcome communism's techniques of propaganda, agitation, and revolution. The United States, it added, is now cast in the role of David to Russia's Goliath in the propaganda battle.

The commission recommended to Congress that the proposed new department take over functions of the State Dept.'s Voice of America, coordinate and manage information policies of all government agencies and overseas information programs, and handle "psychological warfare strategy."

The group began its study of U. S. international information programs in 1948. Its recommendations, therefore, were not influenced by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's current investigation of the Voice of America.

Witnesses have testified before the Wisconsin Republican's permanent investigating subcommittee that some Voice employees were soft toward communism. The commission's recommendations appeared likely to be endorsed by Secy. of State John Foster Dulles, who has said his department should be stripped of operating functions. But the first congressional reaction was negative.

The commission said the United States appears to be on the defensive in propaganda when it should be trumpeting the nation's achievements during almost 200 years of freedom.

Reds Riot, Fight Police in Munich

MUNICH, Germany — (UP). Communists battled police for two hours here Saturday night in Munich's worst riot since the war.

The battle began when police tried to break up a meeting of 6000 Communists, assembled in a big hall to hear a speech by West Germany's top Communist, Max Reimann.

Reimann accused the Bavarian minister of the interior, Wilhelm Hoegner, of "violating the constitution daily in the service of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer by prohibiting Communist meetings."

Two Navy Fliers Rescued From Sea as Plane Crashes

OCEANSIDE — (UP). Two Navy fliers were rescued from a life raft 20 miles northwest of here Saturday after the pilot ditched his plane in the ocean when it developed engine trouble. They were not injured.

The Navy identified the fliers as Capt. J. C. Clifton of La Jolla, the pilot, and his passenger, P. J. Genet, an aviation machinist mate-3C, attached to Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 8 at Alameda Naval Air Station.

After the plane, a Douglas Skyraider, hit the water both men took to the life raft and were picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter and brought to San Diego. The plane was on a flight from Alameda to the San Diego Naval Air Station.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

Stern Teaching

PRINCETON, N. J. — (UP). Former Ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan Saturday recommended "stern and uncompromising teaching" of students training for foreign service. I must exclude all that is Pollyannaish and superficial. It must reject Utopianism and every form of idealism not founded on an honest and unsparring recognition of the nature of man," he said.

Attack on Israel

LONDON — (UP). Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Eliahi charged Saturday night that a carefully planned attack had been launched "on Israel and on Israel's ideological foundation." While he did not mention the Soviet Union by name, the context made it clear he was referring to the anti-Zionist drive in Russia and the Communist satellites.

Red Police Draft

BERLIN — (UP). East Germans will be drafted into a Soviet zone "People's Service" army beginning July 1, the U. S. high commission newspaper Neue Zeitung reported Saturday.

Deputy Chosen

WASHINGTON — (UP). The International Monetary Fund announced Saturday appointment of H. Merle Cochran as its deputy managing director. Simultaneously, the White House said President Eisenhower has accepted with regret Cochran's resignation as the first U. S. Ambassador to Indonesia.

Starts Tour

MADRID, Spain — (UP). Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artaño left here in a special plane Saturday for an official visit to the Philippines. The foreign minister expects to confer with Chiang Kai-Shek at Formosa after his visit in Manila.

Russ OK Bohlen

WASHINGTON — (UP). Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, only American who knows first-hand what Josef Stalin and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt discussed privately at Yalta and Teheran, was cleared by Moscow Saturday for appointment as U. S. ambassador to Russia.

Japan Trade Talk

DAMASCUS, Syria — (UP). A Japanese trade delegation headed by Shinsuke Asao — president of a Japanese steamship company — arrived here Saturday to negotiate a trade agreement with Syrian authorities.

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Yugoslavs Meet to Talk Unity, Woo Globe Aid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (UP). Yugoslavia's Communist-dominated People's Front party will open today its first convention in four years, with twin goals of consolidating unity at home and wooing political support abroad.

Marshal Tito, in his new role as the country's first president, will address the party congress, probably Monday.

The session probably will last three days. At its close, the People's Front — the only political party whose candidates are permitted on the election ballot — will go out of existence as such.

New Korea Proposals Dim for U. N. Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (UP). Prospects faded Saturday night for any dramatic western proposals on Korea in the U.N. General Assembly session opening Tuesday. Lester B. Pearson dropped a hint the assembly may take no further step at all just now on the Korean war.

The Canadian foreign secretary, who is president of the assembly, said in a recorded U.N. program broadcast by CBS that the Indian truce resolution adopted by the U.N. in December and rejected by the Communists still was the starting point for any further Korean move. Then he added: "It might well be that the assembly will decide

that they have taken a very important step last autumn in the Indian resolution and that, insofar as Korea is concerned, no further step at this time is required; but I don't know about that because I don't know what the views of the various delegations are. I know they will all be anxious in some way to bring the fighting to an end."

Pearson also commented that in talk about a possible blockade of Red China, the fact sometimes was forgotten that U.N. members still are bound by an embargo they voted in 1950 "to prevent arms and strategic materials reaching those whom we have determined to be the aggressors."

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You'll love the crispness and newness of these attractive Dutch curtains. Smart Provincial print 80-square percale with 4 1/2" white poplin French headed ruffle across the bottom. Colored rick-rack on both sides. Matching 6" valancing of poplin trimmed with rick-rack and percale may be added across the top as a finishing touch at just 44¢ yard.

Matching Sash Curtains



SIZE 35"x45" Each Side **2.98**

Size 35"x36" **2.69**
Size 35"x54" **3.29**
Size 35"x63" **3.69**

These attractive sash curtains match the above Dutch curtains. Provincial print 80-square percale body with 4 1/2" white poplin French headed ruffle with colored rick-rack on both sides.

NOW! Tailored Rayon Panels IN SASH AND FULL LENGTHS

SIZE 42"x36" **59^c ea.**

42" x 45" **69¢**
42" x 54" **79¢**
42" x 63" **89¢**
42" x 72" **98¢**
42" x 81" **98¢**

These luxurious rayon marquisette panels in the new sash lengths as well as the full lengths are a terrific decorating item. Luscious pastel shades as well as striking deep tones.



TOP QUALITY! LOW PRICE! NOTIONS!

Sewing Thread 8c	Bias Tape 8c
800 Yd. Spool Thread 33c	Rick-Rack 8c
Snap 4c	Metallic Rick-Rack 8c
Hooks and Eyes 8c	Bias Seam Binding 10c
Assorted Zippers 25c to 80c	Straight Seam Binding . . . 10c
Dress Shields 29c to 39c	Blanket Binding 39c to 79c
"Bac-A-Belt" 10c Yd.	Cover Your Own Button . . 25c
Assorted Buttons, 4c to 35c card	Cover Your Own Buckle . 10c-25c

SECOND FLOOR



Color Bright Prints
Waffle Pique
59^c yd.



Sanforized!
Sport Denims
59^c yd. and 69^c yd.



Finely Combed Yarn
Flocked Lawn
69^c yd.

Here's a Penney inspiration for your sewing! Pre-shrunk, crisp finish pique in florals, airy novelty designs. The finish stays in, washing after washing, too!

Look what's happened to denims! It's here now in rich, solid colors and vivid checks, stripes and plaids. Newest decorator idea: denims for draperies, slip covers, too!

So cool and pretty, in those float-y dresses you'll be wearing, come warm days! Penney's flock lawns are fine quality, too... dots stay in permanently, colors washable.

SECOND FLOOR

Do You Have a Hearing Problem?

Maico Makes Sensational INTRODUCTORY OFFER

On The Revolutionary New ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (Special) — What is believed to be the most unusual introductory offer to be made in the hearing aid industry was confirmed today by L. A. Watson, president of the Maico Laboratories. In introducing the TRANSIST-EAR — the 100% GERMANIUM TRANSISTOR hearing aid — Mr. Watson stated that a unique "no upkeep cost for 1 year" offer was being made as a pledge of confidence in the TRANSIST-EAR's phenomenal efficiency (800% greater than that of a conventional aid) and amazingly low operating cost.

Singles "Energy Capsule"

In cautioning the hard-of-hearing public against being fooled by the word "transistor" alone, Mr. Watson pointed out that there is a world of difference between a true, 100% Germanium transistor hearing aid and a hybrid device employing a combination of a transistor and vacuum tubes requiring bulky batteries. Maico's 100% GERMANIUM TRANSISTOR hearing aid is operated entirely by a SINGLE "ENERGY CAPSULE" . . . smaller in diameter than a dime and only a trifle thicker.

No Vacuum Tubes

Utilizing a highly refined speck of the fabulous electronic earth-metal, Germanium, Maico scientists have perfected what those in the field of hearing science had thought was another twenty years away — a tubeless hearing aid. Maico's TRANSIST-EAR has NO VACUUM TUBES, in any shape or form! And that, said Mr. Watson, is another distinguishing feature of a true, all-transistor hearing aid.

Revolutionary Introductory Offer

In order that the hard-of-hearing public may have first-hand proof of the TRANSIST-EAR's remarkable efficiency, he added, the Maico Company is making this special introductory offer:

Every hard-of-hearing person ordering a Maico TRANSIST-EAR on or before March 31, 1953, will be supplied — at NO COST — with a tubeless hearing aid. Maico's TRANSIST-EAR has NO VACUUM TUBES, in any shape or form! And that, said Mr. Watson, is another distinguishing feature of a true, all-transistor hearing aid.

Every hard-of-hearing person ordering a Maico TRANSIST-EAR on or before March 31, 1953, will be supplied — at NO COST — with a tubeless hearing aid. Maico's TRANSIST-EAR has NO VACUUM TUBES, in any shape or form! And that, said Mr. Watson, is another distinguishing feature of a true, all-transistor hearing aid.

Fill in coupon below and MAIL TODAY.

*Excluding special accessories.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

CAREER GAL



At home anywhere . . . Pat Premo's discovery, the dress that can be washed but not dry cleaned! Cotton broadcloth, dotted with pneumatically stenciled lacquer. Fresh slant on a feminine neckline, gently dropped hipline and a contrasting jacket.

Fashions that officiate at the office and preside equally well on the patio solve the working girl's dilemma, say California designers. In other words, simplicity of design, multiplicity of uses. Black and white are choices, but occasionally there is brilliance!

California crisp . . . From Link of California comes this co-ordinated skirt and blouse with a one-piece dress effect, made of a blend of orlon and cotton with look of chambray; V-neck blouse.



\$790... INSTALLED, FULL SIZE SWIMMING POOL!

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AS FEATURED RECENTLY IN LIFE MAGAZINE

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2600 LAKEWOOD BLVD., COR. WILLOW

Now you can afford a full size Swimming Pool for just \$790 completely installed in your back-yard.

Order Your Pool Now and Enjoy It All Season!

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2600 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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You have complete, simplified hand control at all times. Powerful...safe...quiet...3 speeds forward and reverse...instant stops. Climbs hills as well as ANY automobile. The AUTOETTE is the perfect car for young and old. Even a 90% paraplegic can drive an AUTOETTE!

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How to Keep That Figure Trim

Every woman wants to keep her figure trim. Debbie Reynolds, M-G-M dancing star who has a figure to write home about, demonstrates how she does it in an early issue of

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Palm Springs Indian Tells a Legend!

Angel of San Jacinto

By Hugo Evon Frey

WORLD-RENOWNED Palm Springs has an interesting history, but few visitors know that Indian legends shroud its past, legends about the Angel of San Jacinto, and the Shadow of the Tahquitz. Those legends still live, and are told and retold by Indians still living there, just as their forefathers knew them. One of the legends, Angel of San Jacinto, as told by an Indian grandfather is a favorite with children.

The old chief, Unbending Tree, so-named because he was born beneath a tree where his mother had sought shelter during a terrible windstorm, agreed to tell his grandchildren the story, a story told to him when he was a child. Bidding them to watch as the shadow stole over the mountain, he began:

"The Cahuillas were a powerful tribe, and their numbers were countless as the stars. They were happy and contented, and lived in peace and friendliness.

"But one day, some strangers arrived from across the desert. Their speech was not like our tongue, but we understood them by signs. We fed them, and gave them drink, and welcomed them. Standing Bear, a powerful man, was their chief, and he had a son almost as large as himself. This boy was quick and lithe, and had been given the name of Leaping Antelope. Wherever he went, he was admired by the maidens, and sought by the boys in their games.

"Then, one day, Leaping Antelope saw Eagle Flower, the daughter of Chief Ga Net, and he felt his heart beat until his ribs hurt. When Eagle Flower smiled at him, he knew they were meant for each other. When Chief Ga Net saw this, he ordered Eagle Flower to be placed under guard, for he was a proud chief.

"The older women, guarding



—Courtesy Field Studios of Photography

Snow in gulleys form Angel of San Jacinto, around which the Indians of Palm Springs built a legend.

Eagle Flower, had been attracted by Leaping Antelope also, and they plotted for the young folks to meet. The lovers grew closer to one another as the days passed.

THEN, one day, Chief Ga Net saw his daughter with Leaping Antelope. He swore to kill him, and Leaping Antelope barely escaped. Eagle Flower was heartbroken. She became very ill.

"One evening, the squaws laid Eagle Flower outside the hut, where she could see the mountains and the shadows. And, just as the shadow reached a certain rock, she heard a voice calling, the voice

of Leaping Antelope. This is how the rock became known as Calling Rock. A messenger brought a trinket and urged her to meet Leaping Antelope at the leaning rock, the 'Rock of Love.' That is the two rocks you see leaning on one another.

"The lovers met each day after that and their love increased with the passing days, and the squaws who knew their secret shared their happiness.

"And then one evening when Eagle Flower returned she saw her father standing before her doorway. His face was black with anger. 'What do you mean by disobeying me!' he cried, as he threw her to the ground. 'I would rather see you dead than married to that stranger.'

THE NEXT DAY Leaping Antelope and his father, Chief Standing Bear, went together to see the great chief of the Cahuillas. Ga Net ordered them to leave and never come back.

"Chief Standing Bear arose. 'You have insulted the blood within my veins, and the son from my loins. I shall leave, but one day I shall return.'

"Eagle Flower wept as though her heart would break, and that night she determined to run away. Her father started in pursuit, and Eagle Flower ran with all her might. Leaping Antelope ran to meet her and, together, they hurried past the leaning rock and into Tahquitz Canyon. Deeper and deeper, they climbed, and they heard Ga Net breathing hard in pursuit. Suddenly, they saw the canyon closing behind them, and a great shadow appeared, and then they heard an awful cry. Chief Ga Net was held by two rocks, and he could not shake himself loose. The great shadow became known as The Shadow of the Tahquitz."

"Chief Ga Net was released (Continued on Page 19.)

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Truman Memoirs Bring \$600,000

By CLARENCE A. JOHNSON
KANSAS CITY — (AP) Former President Harry S. Truman has sold the rights to his memoirs to Life Magazine for \$600,000.
He announced his selection of Life Magazine Saturday, ending wide speculation over how he would market his version of the history-making years he spent in the White House.
The former chief executive declined to say how much he would be paid for his work but it was learned in New York that the figure was \$600,000.
Truman said he is well into the writing of the memoirs but that

they would not be published for two years. He said they will be published in one or two volumes.
Truman's announcement came at a press conference, his first formal one since he returned home from Washington a month ago.
He explained that by 1954 he will be able to speak more fully on subjects pertaining to the role his administration played in world affairs.
Asked if he was going to do the writing himself, the former President answered quickly:
"Of course. They are more than half finished now."

At this answer, there were glances at William Hillman, author of "Mr. President," who was present at the conference. Earlier Hillman told this reporter he was not going to do the writing.
Truman, in a jovial, wise-cracking mood before his desk in his Federal Reserve Bank Bldg. office, also answered several other questions on which there had been rumors and reports.
He said Mrs. Truman, their daughter, Margaret, and himself will go on a cruise to Hawaii next month.

New India 'TVA'

NEW DELHI, India. — (AP) Prime Minister Nehru inaugurated at Tilaya, Bihar state, Saturday the first of India's 140-million dollar multi-purpose Damodar River Valley power systems, modeled after America's Tennessee Valley Authority. He said "a new India is being born in this valley—the India of our dreams, for which millions have shed their blood."

Boat Flips, 35 Die

MANILA — (Sunday) — (AP) Philippine news service said 35 persons were believed drowned Friday when strong winds capsized a passenger boat on the Cagayan River near Solana in northeastern Luzon Island.

Tax Policy Clash With Ike Spreads to House Chiefs

WASHINGTON — (AP) The clash over tax policy between President Eisenhower and some House Republicans shows signs of spreading to the top House leadership—men Eisenhower normally expects to carry the ball for him.
Congressional sources who have been close to developments reported Saturday that prospects are growing for a new and more serious disagreement that could even overshadow the current scrap over income tax cuts.
They interpret it this way: Eisenhower, in his first news conference as President this

(Ind), had counted on passing Reed's tax-trimming bill eventually. They are reported to fear now that the administration is thinking of longer delay than they have been.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, cramps or pains of heart? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and restless? Growing old before you? Time? Slip-slow? Try to get up tonight!
IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method—exclusively our own—gets immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.
Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.
724 CHERRY AVE. (N. E. 7th St.)
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25 Years Specializing in Prostate

KIDNEY GERMS May Keep You On The Run

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Night (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramp, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CISTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CISTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CISTEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CISTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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FEBRUARY SALE

IT'S STORE WIDE
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LAST 4 DAYS

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SALE ENDS THURSDAY

TOGS FOR THE JR. EASTER PARADE



NEW SPRING CASUALS

Sale of women's 1-strap leather Casuals. With sturdy leather soles. Red, white, blue. 4-9. Widths: AA-B.
366
REG. 3.98



Women's Sandals
Spring sandals for women, in good quality leather with good sturdy sole. Red, white. Sizes: 4-9. Widths: 33-B.
277
REG. 2.98



• BOYS' QUALITY
Moc Toe Oxfords
Boys' moccasin toe Oxford in extra fine quality leather. A shoe built for good hard wear and comfort. 2½-8.
550



BOYS' DRESS
BLUCHER TIES
Boys' brown straight tip Blucher for longer, better wear. Fine quality leather. Leather sole. 2½-8.
550



WOOL COAT SALE
TOTS' 1-3X
1098

An appealing group of little girls' coats in half-belted, fitted style or with flare back. Double or single breasted. Some with velvet collar. All with matching bonnet. Pink, gold, aqua, coral, nude.

GIRLS' WOOL COATS
Pretty wool suede coats in wrap-around or flare-back style, some with shawl collar. Double and single breasted styles. Rayon satin linings. In red, green, beige, pink, blue, aqua.
1298
3-6X

GIRLS' WOOL COATS
Full length wool suede cloth coat with clever style touches to make them individual! Belted back and flare back. Some with patch pockets, shawl collar. Attractively lined. Gold, blue, brown, coral.
1498
7-14

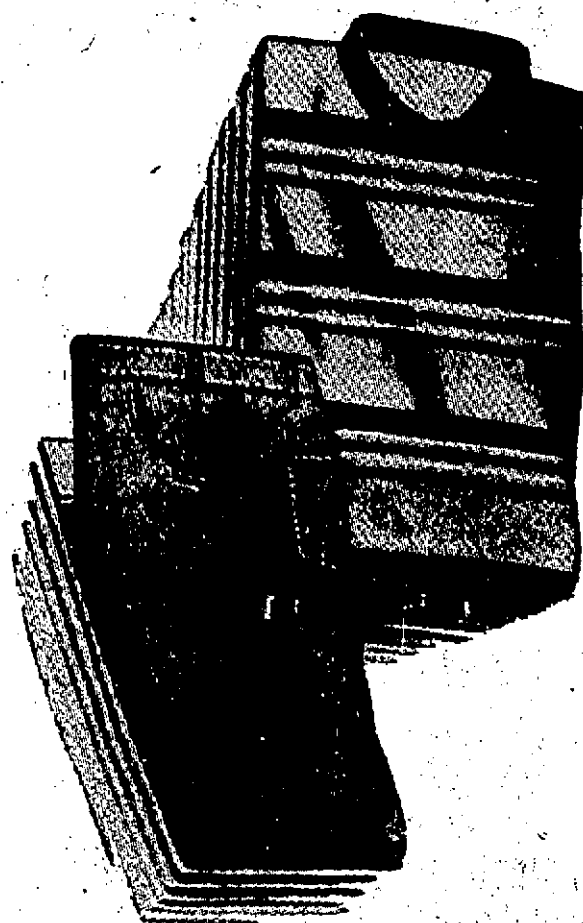


ADORABLE LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

Appealing 'young fry' dresses in fine wash-fast cotton, some with needle-point trim. Many with fitted bodice, square or pointed yoke, cunning puff sleeves, patch pockets. New, novelty fabrics come in strong, clear colors, resist wrinkling; need little or no ironing. Others in dressy organdy with eyelet embroidery trim. All pre-shrunk, all color-fast. Sizes: 1 to 14.

1-3 and 3-6X Dresses, **177** 7-14 Dresses **298**

Boys' Sport Shirts--Every New Fabric, Every Price



Boys' Stripe POLO SHIRT

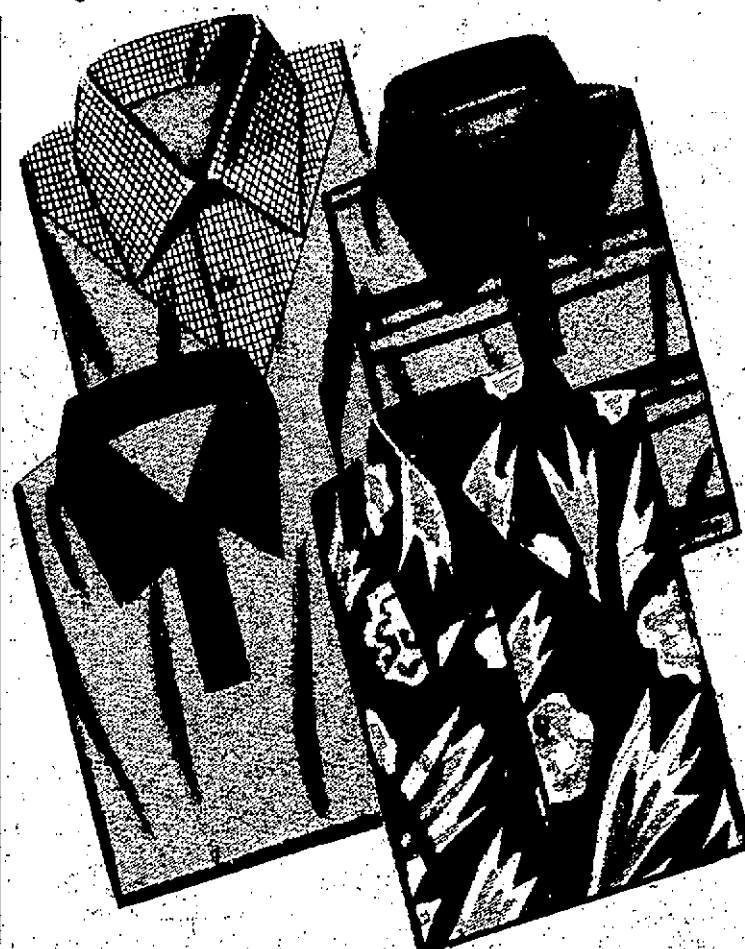
Special! **98c**

A brand new pattern for Spring, 1953. Fine combed cotton yarns. Rich sport colors. Stunning stripes. Short sleeves. Rib neck. 4-16

Boys' Sturdy Denim Jeans

Special! **177**

Double knee denim that will wear and wear Sanforized for lasting fit. Double reinforced at strain points. Contrast-stitched. Riveted. Size: 6-16.



BOYS' POLO SHIRTS and SPORTSHIRTS

Special! **149**

- Innerlock type Polo shirt, 2-tone effect. Contrasting Gaucho collar. 4-16.
- Solid color Polo Shirt, checked V-insert, Gaucho collar. 4-16.
- Printed Linen Sportshirt in gay sport colors... 4-16.
- Striped Polo shirt in new spring colors. 4-16.

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'til 9:30 P.M.

Government Worker Held as Counterfeiter

WASHINGTON — (AP) Secret Service agents Saturday arrested a Department of Agriculture employee who, they said, started out etching nature studies and wound up engraving counterfeit \$10 bills.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman named him as Martin T. Storey, 47, of nearby Oxon Hill, Md., a government worker for 27 years and administrative officer in the Agriculture Department's livestock division.

Arrested with Storey was a clerk in his office, Miss Mary Watson, 55, of Washington, who has served with the government for 23 years.

The two were released on bond after arraignment before U. S.

Commissioner Archie Meatyard in Silver Springs, Md. The formal charge was making engravings for the purpose of printing counterfeit notes.

Storey posted \$2000 bond, entered no plea and waived a preliminary hearing. Miss Watson, who put up \$500 bond, pleaded innocent. A preliminary hearing before Commissioner Meatyard was set for March 4.

Baughman said agents had been watching Storey for about a month and questioned Miss Watson in her office Friday. The Agriculture Department is across the street from the Bureau of Engraving, where real money is made.

Miss Watson admitted buying

copper plates for Storey, Baughman said, and "knew all about it" but apparently took no part in actual engraving and printing.

Of Storey, Baughman said: "He just drifted into counterfeiting from a hobby of fooling around with engraving copper plates."

When Storey was first approached, agents said, he denied any knowledge of counterfeiting and said his hobby was etching studies of fruit and similar still lifes in copper.

But the agents said Storey admitted making four copper plates engraved to make \$10 bills after the plates and printing paraphernalia were discovered at his lone-

ly cabin on the Ptauxent River in Maryland.

In Storey's wallet, the agents said, they found a \$10 bill used as a pattern for making the copper engravings and a \$1 bill used as a pattern for serial numbers.

Baughman said Storey drove agents to his cabin Friday night and the plates were found concealed in a tin can in the cabin. A small hand-operated printing press and ink were found under tarpaper in a shed.

Baughman quoted Storey as saying he ran off a batch of about two dozen bills but burned them up because he felt they were unsatisfactory.

Korea Ex-censor Who Ducked Censors Dismissed by Army

FT. MEADE, Md. — (AP) Lt. Col. Melvin B. Voorhees, former Eighth Army censor in Korea, was convicted by a court-martial Saturday of refusal to submit his own writings to military censorship and was ordered dismissed from the Army.

A court-martial board of six colonels and one lieutenant colonel also ordered forfeited all pay and allowances for the 50-year-old reserve officer.

The case will be automatically reviewed by the Military Board of Review in the Army Judge Advocate General's Office. Voorhees then can take the case to the Military Court of Appeals.

He was convicted for publishing his book, "Korean Tales," without obtaining prior Army clearance. He based his defense on his constitutional right of freedom of speech.

Before the court pronounced sentence, Voorhees expressed the hope it would "impose a stiff sentence; so I can make an issue of the case."

"I'm positive I'm right," he told a reporter. "I intend to prove that a soldier is not a second-class citizen."

He had faced a maximum penalty of 12 years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-2
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, February 22, 1953

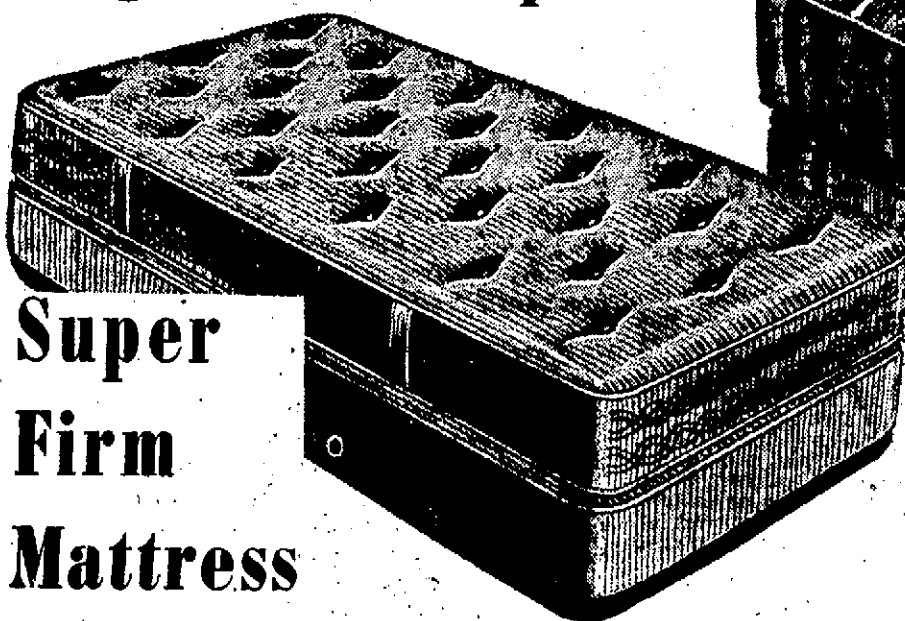
SPECIAL—THIS WEEK ONLY
METAL IRONING BOARD
Extra-rigid; automatic action; large rubber feet; unique 4-leg construction. Famous make (sorry, we can't mention the name in this ad.). An outstanding value... **\$5.99**

HOWARD HARDWARE Company
4134 ORANGE AVE. PHONE 4-9119

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Ask about our 30 night Free Home Trial!

Englander Orthoposture



Super Firm Mattress

"Ortho-Posture" Gives You Everything!

Firm and resilient, it keeps your body in the same straight-line position in which you stand... completely relaxes and eases tension on tired muscles and nerves. It's your best bet for health!

Twin or Full
39⁹⁵ each
PAY NOTHING DOWN

Regular 49.95
Save \$10



Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

Englander "Featherest" at A Low, Low Price For Each Unit!

Here's Bedding Value in a Big, Big Way for our February Sale of Home Furnishings...
Pay Nothing Down — Take Up To 24 Months To Pay!

Twin or Full
29⁷⁵ ea.
reg. 39.75

Tempered steel innerspring unit has stitched Sial pad insulation, layer on layer of cotton felt, reinforced side walls. Mattress with tufts, handles, vents.



Airfoam Mattress and Built-Up Box Spring

Sale Priced

Englander "Airfoam" Sleep Set

Millions of tiny air bubbles embedded in live, buoyant Latex Rubber and supported by innersprings—are Englander's modern way to luxurious, restful sleep. Sturdy construction provides the firm support your body needs. An unbelievably low price for such luxury. Just think! Both pieces for \$89.

Full or Twin
99⁰⁰ set
2 pcs.
NOTHING DOWN

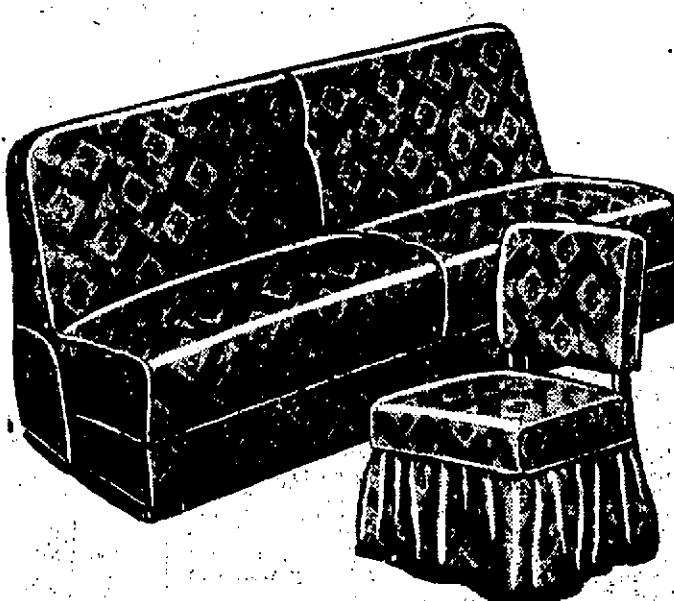
These Big Buys will add Beauty to your home...save you money!



Colored Rayon Panels

42"x81" **99^c** ea.
Reg. 1.59

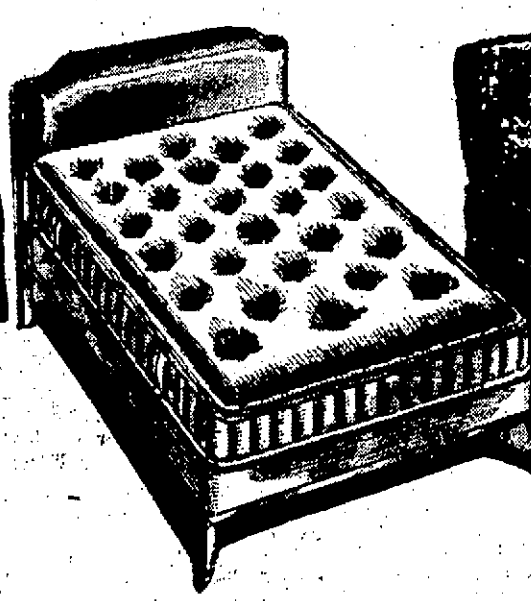
Fine quality marquisette in your choice of eight lovely colors. Generous 5 1/2" hem gives them a luxury look on your windows. Colors are tub fast—panels wash easily, dry quickly, keep their 'new look'! And see what you save!



Save \$30
2-Pc. ARMLESS BED DIVAN, CHAIR

\$99 Value **69⁸⁸**
Nothing Down

Space-saving unit becomes 2-piece Armless Bed Divan, plus comfortable Chair. Comes upholstered in smart modern print that will harmonize with other furnishings. Friendly pair for any home!



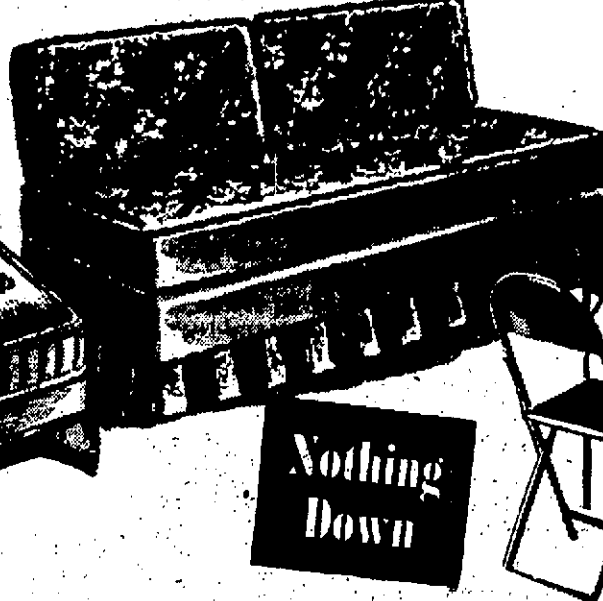
Save \$16
Mattress, Box Spring, Headboard, Bed Frame

Special Combination Price **59⁸⁸**
Nothing Down
TWIN SIZE ONLY

Complete sleep unit in 4 parts. Gives you impressive modern bed at big saving! Pieces priced regularly as follows:

Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring set, reg. \$49.90
Plastic Headboard, reg. \$13.95
Metal Bed Frame, reg. \$ 6.95

76.80



Save \$10
TWIN INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH

reg. 69.95 **59⁸⁸**
Nothing Down

2-Pillow Studio Couch with separate mattress, converts to extra wide double bed or separates to 2 single beds, each 32". Cushions, seat reversible, one side plain cotton, other side print.



Save \$4
5-Pc. Card Table Set Table and 4 Chairs

reg. 19.95 **15⁷⁵**

For cards or dining — or party refreshments — a 5-pc. set built of heavy gauge steel with baked enamel finish. Choice of smart colors, and matching simulated leather upholstery. You save \$4 on this useful set in our February Sale for the Home.

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An Eyeful of Eyes



CAROLYN JONES
... She's a "fast winker," and that's good ...

By Art Sarno

GIRLS, throw away your falsies and stock up on mascara—the men are eyeing your eyes!

Such a statement involving the radical change of direction of the male glance requires authentication. Ready with facts and figures to back up this interesting observation is beautiful, blonde, 22-year-old Carolyn Jones—an eyeful if you ever saw one!

Carolyn, who appears with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Paramount's "Road to Bali," is practically an expert on eyes. Not only is she in possession of two of the largest, roundest, bluest orbs in Hollywood but, being the object of careful scrutiny from nine out of ten masculine passersby (the tenth is either blind or in love), she is well qualified to speak on the subject.

The question of eyes came up at Paramount when Hope, while clowning through a song-and-dance routine with Crosby in this latest "Road" nonsense, let out an appreciative whistle when he first glimpsed Carolyn's extra-large peepers.

"If I may be permitted to coin a phrase," said the perceiving Mr. Hope, "this young

lady has psycho-symmetrical eyes."

"Ha!" Carolyn ha'd, picking up the cue quick as a wink, "here is a man able to recognize the subtle change in the male emotional setup."

CAROLYN proceeded to explain: The last war can be blamed for the whole situation. At one time during World War II, a good looking ankle or calf could be the subject for hours of GI study and research. Live-ly discussions on cheesecake helped to while away the lonely hours on 'atoll or iceberg. Eager press agents leaped like gazelles onto this expression of GI interest and ground out leg art pictures of Hollywood glamor gals with such regularity that even the woman-starved service lads shouted "Uncle." The boys started looking for other parts of the female anatomy to study and their eyes traveled upward.

It might be noted for the record at this point that the thoughts projected by Carolyn on the subject of the anatomy were not instigated by any feeling of insufficiency. Mother Nature has been more than kind to this well-stacked Texan.

"In the old days," says Miss Jones, "we girls had to stand around looking embarrassed for three or four minutes after meeting a fellow before we even got a 'hello.' They used to start looking at the ankles and come up real slow-like. If they weren't too happy with what they saw the chances were that their looks didn't get past the chin. Now, a guy looks you right in the eye and if you know how to handle your orbs—sister, that's all!"

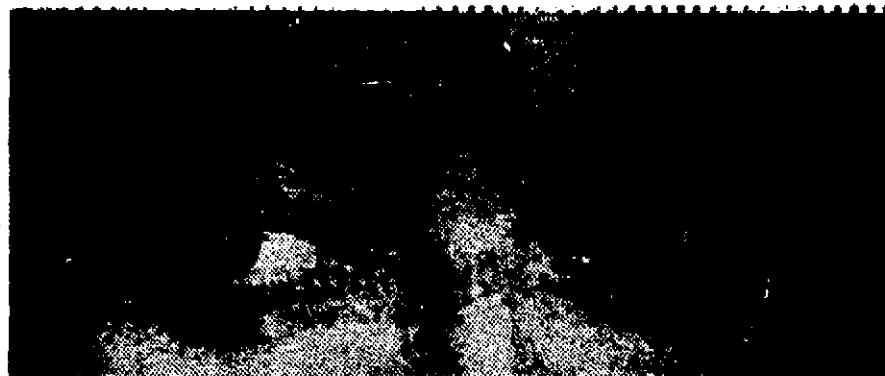
In an effort to pursue the subject of psycho-symmetrical eyes still further Paramount made arrangements for Carolyn to visit a specialist, Dr. Harold Mulligan, who has peered into the eyes of film-dom's great, from a strictly

professional point of view for many years. The physician's report was proudly exhibited by Carolyn and summing it all up we have the distinct impression that, compared to Carolyn, Bette Davis is beady-eyed.

TO BEGIN WITH—an average person's proptosis, which is the distance the eye protrudes from the corner of the lid, is approximately 14 millimeters. Carolyn's extend 18 millimeters. In terms of a sweater girl this would be the difference between Corinne Calvet and Olive Oyl.

The width of an eye from lid to lid is normally 24½ millimeters. In medical terms this is called the palprebal fissure. the eyeball itself is pretty much a standard size with everybody, but Carolyn gives the impression of having extremely large eyes because her fissure is very wide. This makes her honorary president of the "Jumbo Palprebal Fissure Club" whose members include Joan Crawford, Theda Bara, Claudette Colbert and Katharine Cornell.

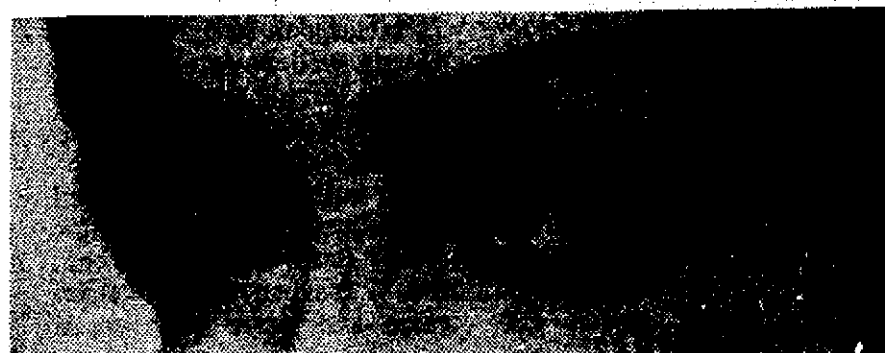
Other items that help convey the impression of large eyes are good, clean, uncongested whites and long eyelashes. Carolyn is also blessed with a cornea measurement of 12 millimeters across and 11 millimeters vertical. This coupled with



BETTE DAVIS' EYES
... Compared to Carolyn's, are they "beady"? ...



JOAN CRAWFORD'S ORBS
... They made the "Jumbo Palprebal Fissure Club" ...



EYES OF CLAUDETTE COLBERT
... From lid to lid, they're loaded ...

large pupils can give a gal all the power of a serpent transfixing a rabbit.

Dr. Mulligan found Carolyn

to be a "fast winker" which is "very desirable." Slow winkers find the going pretty tough these days.



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Good Old Gingercake

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

VOICES from the past clasp hands with the present and future when friends chat informally over a generous serving of gingercake, topped with butterscotch sauce, and a cup of tea.

February is steeped in the traditions of George Washington and the legend of the cherry tree . . . which, of course, means cherry pie. But George was probably most fond of gingercake with tea; and when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller visited the home of his mother, Mary Washington, in Fredericksburg, Va., they viewed the Wedgwood china on which she had served hot gingercake, wine or tea to son George and young Lafayette when they attended the Peace Ball at Fredericksburg, in 1781.

Today Lorraine Miller, 250

Bennett Ave., has recaptured this transition period—1781 to 1953—in her informal tea service in tribute to the Father of Our Country, George Washington. The setting is complete from Wedgwood china and silver service to an original George II gaming table. The recipe for the gingerbread will long remain in your file of "must" recipes and is presented elsewhere on this page for easy clipping. Here is the recipe for butterscotch sauce.

Butterscotch Sauce

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 egg well beaten with one-third sugar beaten with it.
Put 1/2 cup sugar with 1/2 cup water (boil the syrup)
Add butter and vinegar and let mixture stand until butter melts. Pour over beaten egg. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Keep warm and serve over warm

gingercake. Top with whipped cream if desired.

Here are some other recipes appropriate to the occasion:

Washington's Birthday Cookies

1/2 cup fat
1 pkg. vanilla or butterscotch pudding mix
1 egg
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats
Egg white
Sugar
Finely chopped nutmeats
Cherry preserves

Cream fat; add pudding mix gradually and cream until fluffy. Beat in egg until light. Sift together flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add to creamed mixture with rolled oats, mixing thoroughly. Form into small balls; dip in slightly beaten egg white, roll in sugar and then in nutmeats. Place on greased baking sheet. Punch a hole in center of each cookie and fill with preserved cherry. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies. Time: 12 minutes.

Cherry Roll

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 can red cherries
1 1/2 cups sugar



If George Washington could drop in for a visit, he would enjoy his favorite cake—gingercake—and a cup of tea with Mrs. Earl Burns Miller. She makes gingercake to perfection.

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon mace
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or fingers. Add milk gradually to form a soft dough. Knead lightly. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness. Drain juice from cherries. Add sugar, mace and vanilla. Spread over dough. Roll like a jelly roll. Dot with butter. Pour 2 cups of water over roll which will produce its own sauce. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Serves 6-8.

Regardless of how you commemorate the birth of George Washington with a luncheon, tea, dinner or "just a dessert," your guests will delight in a

glass of Cherry Fruit Punch. You will, too! Here are the ingredients:

Cherry Fruit Punch

2 cups cherry juice
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup powdered sugar
Stir sugar into lemon juice, add orange juice, and then stir in cherry juice. Garnish with cherries.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. MILLER'S KITCHEN TIP: Using glycerin, instead of oil, when lubricating the egg beater and meat chopper will eliminate the possibility of imparting any taste of oil to the food.

Mrs Miller's Gingercake:

1/2 cup (very scant) shortening (Crisco and Butter)
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, sour milk and molasses. Mix well. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, salt and ginger. Add to other mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven about 40 to 45 minutes.

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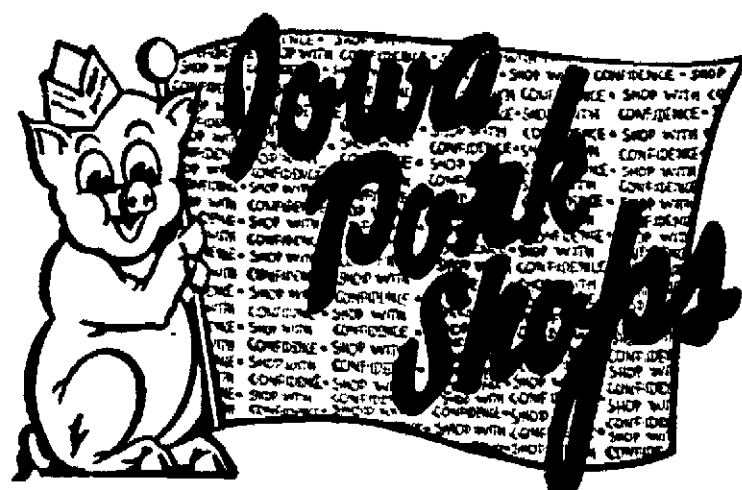
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EDITORIAL

Not Just Grand Talk

(Here is the prize-winning editorial by Harry Karns, of the Press-Telegram editorial staff, which appeared on the Press-Telegram editorial page Nov. 3, 1952. It won for Mr. Karns an award of \$100 and an Honor Medal from Freedom Foundation. The editorial was inspired by a remark by Mr. Karns' little girl, Katherine, a first grader at Samuel Gompers School in Lakewood.)

A LITTLE GIRL came home from school and spread a sheet of paper on our lap. On the paper was a map. "See," she said, "this is America."

Geographically speaking, she was correct, of course. So we agreed with her. But after she had flitted out the back door to climb a tree or ride a bike—or whatever it is young folk do after discovering America—we wondered whether we had properly filled the paternal role. After all, shouldn't we teach the young that America is something more than an irregular design on a piece of paper?

We thought of a hundred things we might have said. But perhaps we were not remiss in our silence. After all, America is a moral, and you don't successfully impart moral lessons by lecture. In this business of Americanism, nothing succeeds as well as the practical demonstration. The hypocritical chauvinist and the true patriot alike can use words, but it is by their actions and not their preachments that we know them apart.

We could tell the little girl that America is belief in God. But if she does not see that belief reflected in her own home, what credence can she show our words?

We could tell her that America is democracy, and in a democracy the people select their leaders. But if she sees us stay home on election day, she will wonder how much value we really place on such a system.

We could tell her that America is equality and tolerance, but if she hears us belittle a man because he has skin of a color different from our own, or scoff at him because his religious belief is different, she will find our words empty.

We think it wiser, then, to direct our energy to making examples rather than to making lectures. For one day, if we have acted in harmony with what we might have spoken, the little girl shall have learned the wisdom of America the convincing way.

This wisdom is not something of grand terms and phrases, but of grand ways of active believing. Thus may our conscience lead us to live today as we would have our children live tomorrow.

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Ike Meets the Press

By JOHN S. KNIGHT
Publisher, Chicago Daily News

THE WASHINGTON correspondents are showing signs of irritation because Gen. Eisenhower, rather than the reporters, took charge of his first Presidential press conference.

In his opening remarks, Eisenhower touched upon his supposed antagonism to the press by saying that he had always been treated fairly during the war years and that he thought a forthright and friendly relationship would continue.

He then proceeded to limit the press conference to 30 minutes, and as Doris Fleeson said, consumed more than half of that period with an "effective filibuster" which left little time for questions.

Eisenhower talked about falling farm prices, secret diplomatic agreements, price controls, Russia's possession of the atomic bomb, and taxes.

There was quite a bit of news in what the President had to say, but the reporters didn't like what he said. There was little opportunity to ask those cleverly loaded questions which delight a Washington correspondent's vanity and are supposed to impress the managing editor back home.

Ike simply stated his position on five subjects, executed some fairly adroit footwork on the questions that were asked and then dismissed the meeting.

It was more like a military briefing than the Presidential press conferences of recent years in which the reporters and Mr. Truman exchanged wisecracks ad nauseum.

When this horseplay had gone far enough, Merriam Smith of the United Press used to say: "Thank you, Mr. President" and the conference was over.

In Ike's first encounter with the press, he made it abundantly clear that Eisenhower, and not the reporters, would be in command of the situation.

Mrs. Fleeson found the performance "quite galling." Our own Edwin A. Lahey said Eisenhower was more like the five-star general advising his staff what was going to happen at 16 o'clock than the Abilene man who tried painfully hard to be a high-minded yokel for his countrymen.

The reporters may have a point in objecting to the arbitrary limits placed upon time and the subjects to be discussed. But it didn't seem to me that they made the most of the question period, brief as it was.

Probably the Eisenhower press conference technique will be adopted later on the basis of actual experience.

Every Washington reporter is now aware that Ike's future meetings with the press will carry the dignity of a Presidential function rather than an Arthur Godfrey hour staged for quips and laughs.

Impatient Republicans led by Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House ways and means committee, are hell bent upon forcing through a bill to cut personal income taxes 10 per cent by July 1.

In this endeavor they are getting substantial assistance from leading Democrats who say they want "to do the taxpayers a favor." The suspicion exists that Democratic support for Reed's bill is really calculated to drive a wedge between Republicans in Congress and Eisenhower, who is opposed to lowering taxes at this time.

While everybody would like to see a reduction in taxes, Rep. Reed is doing both his country and his party a disservice by attempting to slash government income before the budget is balanced.

President Eisenhower told his press conference: "I personally have never promised reduction in taxes. What I have said is that reduction of taxes is a very necessary objective of government . . . and must be obtained in proper order. . . . Until the deficit is eliminated from our budget, there is no hope of keeping our money stable. . . . We cannot afford to reduce taxes until the factors of income and outgo are balanced."

This is good sense and sound economics. The administration is striving to eliminate needless expenditures from the budget which will ultimately be reflected in savings to the taxpayers.

But until that task has been completed, and the government knows exactly where it stands on fiscal matters, it would be an act of folly to reduce taxes for purely political reasons.

Republicans of the Reed stripe and the Democrats who are egging them on for their own partisan advantage are playing with fire.

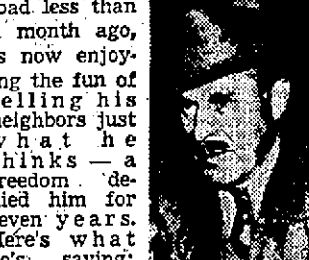
'FAITH OF OUR FATHERS LIVING STILL!'



DREW PEARSON

Dulles Told Senate Nothing New

WASHINGTON. — Harry and Bess Truman, of Independence, Mo., seem to be having a wonderful time. Mr. Truman, dropped the world's heaviest load less than a month ago, is now enjoying the fun of telling his neighbors just what he thinks — a freedom — denied him for seven years.



PEARSON

Here's what he's saying: "The missus and I are going to Hawaii next month. It'll be our first vacation—without worries—in 30 years. We won't come home until May. I want a vacation, but Bess deserves one. . . . Did I tell you about those crowds that greeted us at the railroad stations on the way home? Time after time thousands of people turned out. You'd think I was the President—or something. . . . That welcome-home dinner here in Independence—room for less than a thousand but they could have sold more than 10,000 tickets. . . . Bess tells me that the 'welcome home' ceremonies were more than worth the 30 years of hell she's gone through with me in politics. . . . It's hard to believe, but I've received more than 70,000 letters here in Independence in the last two weeks. Almost all were favorable. I even got some kind editorials. Some editors ate crow and left the feathers on. . . . That wonderful homecoming here in Independence was about the nicest thing that ever happened to the missus and me."

SENATORS CURTAIN
One reason Senators were sooked at New Jersey Sen. Alex Smith's iron curtain clamped down on the testimony of Sec-

retary of State Dulles the other day is because Dulles said little worth repeating. Sen. Taft expressed a rather blunt opinion to that effect as he left the committee room. Other Senators, confirming Taft's view, called Dulles' remarks dull, a rehash, and hardly worth repeating.

What the new Secretary of State actually told the Senators briefly boiled down to this:

1. Eisenhower would not expand the war in the Far East.
2. He would consult our allies before blockading the China coast, or before taking any other major action regarding Korea.
3. General Van Fleet's remark about an immediate offensive was contrary to the administration's plans. Eisenhower intends to build up the South Korean army so U. S. troops can pull out; and the same plan will be followed regarding French troops in Indo-China.
4. The 4000 Chinese Nationalist troops now in North Burma under Gen. Li Mi may be flown to Formosa.

NOTE: Though Dulles watched with satisfaction as the Senators filed past news men saying, "no comment," yet by the time he got back to the State Department one of his assistants showed him a wire-service story reporting part of his testimony.

FRIENDLY ENEMIES
East is east and west is west and sometimes they meet in the congressional cloakrooms. Best example is two defeated congressmen, Rightist John Rankin and Leftist Vito Marcantonio. Publicly the two were bitter enemies. Rankin was always "agin" Negroes, Catholics, Liberals and northerners. Marcantonio, on the other hand, liked practically everything with a Russian flavor.

Publicly, each man hated the other. They were mortal enemies. Each man was a symbol of the opposition. And though one came from New York and the other from Mississippi they kept winning re-election simply by fighting each other.

Congressional friends recall how actually the two men liked each other. And when they'd get together in the House cloakroom they'd exchange pleasantries.

"John, you're a big help to me," Marcantonio used to say. "Don't know what I'd do if I couldn't campaign against you. Stay in there and keep fighting for your ideas. They're important to me—keep getting me re-elected."

"I agree with you, Marc," Rankin would reply. "Been fighting you down in Mississippi for a long time. Fact is, we're important to each other—helps us both."

FIVE PERCENTERS
It hasn't been announced, but the government is drawing up a master blacklist of all five percenters and businessmen caught cheating on government contracts.

In the past, each government bureau has kept its own private list of troublemakers. Thus a lobbyist barred from doing business with one agency could shop around and often sign plush contracts with another agency.

Under the new system, however, all chiselers will be placed on a main list where government contract officers can spot them instantly. The new order, put out by the General Services Administration, states: "Each executive agency shall establish and maintain a consolidated list of firms and individuals to whom contracts will not be awarded and from whom bids or proposals will not be solicited."

DAVID LAWRENCE

Firm Policy Toward Reds Bears Fruit

WASHINGTON. — Sometimes an important development in international relations is obscured by an overemphasis on a word or phrase—such as, for instance, "blockade."

For the truth is there is already what amounts to a blockade in effect against shipments of goods to Red China, only it isn't called by that name. There are some significant dispatches scattered through the news of the last few days which, when pieced together, tell more eloquently than all the speeches inside or outside Congress that the American insistence on isolating Red China is bearing fruit.



LAWRENCE

Thus, a United Press dispatch from Singapore reveals that the police in that British port "have assumed control of the Finnish tanker Wiima and its 7000 tons of jet fuel destined for Communist China" which had anchored 16 miles outside the harbor. The dispatch says "acting on orders from a 'higher authority'—presumably the British government—the police declared the ship to be inside Singapore's territorial waters."

TIMELY ASSIST
This is a commendable step on the part of the British government and will be acclaimed throughout the United States as a timely assist in the effort to keep aviation gasoline from reaching the planes that are

attacking United Nations planes in Korea.

Another press dispatch just in from Dunkerque, France, says the French government "has moved to stop the proposed shipment of a cargo of sheet iron to the Chinese Communists from this port." A freighter was due to leave on Feb. 25 with the sheet iron. The dispatch adds that the French government, learning of the plan, "feared that the shipment might make a bad impression in the United States at a time when Premier Rene Mayer is preparing to visit Washington to seek more defense aid."

This action, too, will be applauded in America as a piece of timely co-operation.

But the most interesting and dramatic piece of news came also from Singapore, where Capt. Christian Sorensen, master of a Danish freighter, said, "American-type planes, apparently from the Philippines, are keeping a close watch on the shipping lanes leading to Communist China." He added: "Beginning a week ago, for three days in succession, as we were steaming through the South China Sea, twin-engined American aircraft appeared every forenoon to give us the

once over. They circled us many times, perhaps taking photographs. They came from the east, probably the Philippines, where the United States has air bases."

This brought forth the comment from the U. S. Navy in Washington that surveillance of the shipping lanes in the Far East was a "routine" part of its Formosa patrol.

It will be recalled that dispatches from Peiping recently stated that Red China was being given six submarines by Soviet Russia. It is known that the American Navy, in order to protect its warships now moving around in the Far East, exercises close scrutiny over every ship that might possibly be heading for Korea and makes a record of the location of such vessels.

Actually, the U. N. has imposed an embargo on trade in strategic materials between members of the U. N. and Red China. There isn't much difference between a blockade and an embargo so far as objectives are concerned. The real question now is not whether there should be a "blockade" but whether the existing methods of blocking trade with Red China shall be intensified and how it shall be accomplished.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Service on School Board High Calling

(Continued From Page 1)

RULES FOR the selection of board members for the Long Beach Unified School District generally conform to the methods most widely acclaimed in educational circles. Here we elect our school board members at large on a non-partisan basis, they serve four-year terms and there is no limit on the number of terms a member may serve so long as he can convince the electorate that he has a valuable contribution to make.

In the current issue of The American School Board Journal, Dr. Alex Jardine, superintendent of schools at Moline, Ill., discusses school board selection and composition, advocating and approving specifically the basic practices followed here under California school law.

In some states, he notes, state laws permit appointment of school boards by mayors or city councils, and there are some arguments for both the appointive and elective methods. But Dr. Jardine himself favors the elective method, and it is generally regarded as better. It conforms to good democratic practices, and gives every voting citizen the privilege of having a hand in the school business through selection of the governing board. That makes for stronger community interest.

The at-large status of Long Beach board members, as contrasted with selection by districts, tends to keep down destructive sectionalism in school affairs. Each school board member should regard himself as representative of the entire district—Long Beach, Lakewood, Avalon, etc.—and should feel responsibility for the welfare of every child in the district, no matter where he lives, or what may be his race, church, or the economic position of his parents.

NONPARTISAN

It goes without saying that school board members should function without influence of political affiliation, and it is good that these particular offices in California are filled on a non-partisan basis. Dr. Jardine's article also warns against board members thinking of themselves as representing labor, management, race, church or any group.

Long Beach's board has five members. Dr. Jardine thinks that seven is a more desirable number, making the board large enough to be representative of the entire community yet small enough for effective action.

ANYONE MAY FILE

In some communities, particularly in the east, school board candidates are nominated by representative community assemblies, made up of delegates from Parent-Teacher groups, civic organizations, etc. Here, the school board positions are wide open for anyone who may wish to file, a system which has produced boards of high caliber over many years.

Throughout the U. S. service on a board of education has always been regarded as the highest civic calling. A look back over the history of Long Beach School Board shows the names of strong and worthy citizens beginning way back in 1896, when John Bixby, A. M. Hough and Frank G. Butler composed the first board. This year, with one incumbent, Eugene Tinscher, voluntarily dropping out after years of valuable service, and three positions to be filled, interest is unusually high in the election to be held April 3.

The importance of this election cannot be overemphasized. It should attract the participation of every qualified voter in the district.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

The best suites in the Senate office building go to the members who have been there longest. But when it comes to use of the family bathroom at home they probably find, like the rest of us, that seniority works in reverse.



Portraits by METCALFE

As Long as I Try

They say the road to you-know-where . . . is paved with good intentions . . . The place the preacher has in mind . . . But seldom ever mentions . . . And many are the times that I have helped to shape that way . . . Because I did not do the things . . . I should have done today . . . I started out with faith and hope . . . And all my love and vision . . . And prayed with every word in me . . . To hold to my decision . . . And then my human weakness walked . . . And fell beside the road . . . Because I did not have the strength . . . To carry such a load . . . But in my God I still have faith . . . And there is no denying . . . That He will help me and forgive . . . As long as I am trying.

L.A.C. SAYS: High School Problem

(Continued From Page 1)

high schools are to be erected in Lakewood to take care of that rapidly growing area. At present Lakewood and Signal Hill high school students go to either Polytechnic, Woodrow Wilson or Jordan High Schools. They must continue going to those schools until facilities closer to their homes are constructed.

Here again comes to our mind two projects which deserve careful consideration. First is the fact that the cost of any high schools built in Lakewood will be paid for by the whole unified school district. That means Long Beach taxpayers will pay over three-fourths of the cost. This is because Lakewood's assessed valuations have not kept up with her population. It is therefore a problem as to whether Long Beach taxpayers will vote millions of dollars in bonds to build schools in an area not a part of Long Beach. It is more complicated when it is considered that these schools could be built, then Lakewood could go ahead and incorporate as a city and form its own school district. In that case Long Beach taxpayers would have financed schools in an area that refused to become a part of the city. We very much doubt bonds can be voted on that basis. We doubt many Lakewood people would expect Long Beach taxpayers to put up money under such circumstances.

Lakewood has an alternative. It can withdraw from the legal unified district and get money from the \$185 million school building bond issue voted last November. That fund is to aid school districts which have exceeded their bonding capacity. The present Long Beach unified district has not reached its capacity because Long Beach is a major part of the district. Either Lakewood must annex to Long Beach or face the fact that Long Beach will not spend money in that area. Or it should withdraw and seek state aid. In either case planners should realize that Lakewood needs a high school now.

In the overall picture we come to the idea we have harped on many times without results. That is the use of school buildings 12 months a year. By so doing almost a third more school rooms would be added to our school system. Each time it is discussed we find the biggest problem seems to be the parents, not necessarily the school authorities. The mothers object to children being in schools during vacation periods, or being staggered in terms when some of the children in a block are in school while their playmates are out. We can understand this problem when it comes to little children. But we cannot understand why the principle cannot be applied to high school students.

If our high schools were used 12 months instead of nine months the facilities now housing 7200 students would house 9600. That is what the enrollment is expected to be in 1958. If we built one school during the next 10 years and operated it 12 months a year it would do the job now projected for three new schools. It is recognized that additional teachers is a major problem. By using teachers, say 11 months in a year, and paying them for the extra two months we would be paying them adequate salaries and overcoming much of the shortage. These points may not be acted on in the near future, but as our population continues to increase and costs of education skyrocket, we will have to modernize our school thinking just as each of our resources must be utilized to its greatest efficiency.—L. A. C.

(L. A. C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

Town Meeting

Dope Publicity

TO THE EDITOR:

To increase the sale of a book, whether fiction or non-fiction, all the publishers need to do is to have the work condemned in Boston, Mass. It's sure-fire.

Likewise with dope. The newspapers condemn use of the drugs in 24 to 36-point headlines: Page 1, first column. The curiosity of the weak of both sexes is aroused, the sales increase, and so do the addicts.

Says the peddler: "We don't care what they print about it, or us, just so they'll print something."

EUGENE CREED.
419 W. Fifth St.

Parking Meters

TO THE EDITOR:

We don't always get all we pay for when we put a nickel in a parking meter. Sometimes we return to the car and drive away before the time pur-

chased by the coin is used up. If nobody else happens to park in the same space as soon as you leave, that means the money is being spent merely for the existence of a space at the curb. Therefore, I suggest parking meters which, when you drive away from the curb, automatically extend a mechanical hand containing the change for the unused time. Let's be fair and not rob the people.

U. V. LANDSUNG.
6001 Turner Grove Dr.

Thoughts

And said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam (which is by interpretation, Sent). He went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing.—John 9:7.

ALL the scholastic scaffolding falls as a ruined edifice, before one single word.—Faith.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"We should be proud of Junior. He has come to confess he chopped up that old cherrywood chair your mother gave us."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herbert H. Ridder	Assistant Publisher
Harold M. Hines	Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron	General Manager
H. F. Burmaster	Editor Press-Telegram
L. A. Collins Jr.	Editorial Columnist Independent
Malcolm Epley	Managing Editor Independent
Malcolm Epley	Executive Editor Press-Telegram
Comic Advertising Representatives:	Metropolitan
Sunday Newspapers, Inc.	
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Pharmacist's Rites Monday

Service for Raymond Warren Healey, 71, of 405 E. 20th St., who died Friday at a local hospital, will be Monday at 2 p. m.



RAYMOND W. HEALEY

Rev. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary, Inc. Louise Newman will officiate. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Dr. Palmer's Service Set

Service for Dr. Walter E. Palmer, 63, former chief of staff at Community Hospital, will be Monday at 4 p. m. in Motte's Chapel with Elder Robin Keyer officiating. He died Friday in a local hospital.

Dr. Palmer, a native of Parkers Grove, Minn., resided here 25 years until moving to Yucaipa in 1950. He served his internship at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Plane Hits Wires, Two Men Injured

LANCASTER—(U.P.) Two Los Angeles-area men were injured when their light plane struck high tension wires and crashed while approaching Foothill Airport for a landing.

L. A. Seeking More Anti-Rabies Workers

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.) The chief animal inspector of the Animal Regulation Department said Saturday he has asked the City Council for \$10,000 with which to hire more personnel to combat possible spread of rabies in Los Angeles.

Market Fire Put Out

Prompt action by three fire department engine companies under direction of Bat. Chief G. A. Jefferson extinguished a blaze Saturday in McDaniels Market, 4700 Los Coyotes Blvd. Damage was slight, firemen said.

OFFICIAL CITY PRINTING
NOTICE TO VOTERS
Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Long Beach, and the proposed Resolutions relating to the expenditure of certain funds of the City of Long Beach submitted by the City Council of said City, to be voted upon at an election to be held in the City of Long Beach on Friday, the 3rd day of April, 1953, have been printed in pamphlet form, copies of which may be had upon application therefor at the office of the City Clerk, Room 101, City Hall, Long Beach, California.

HOW TO SEE BETTER WITHOUT BIFOCALS
We offer a SIMPLE TEST to show you the amazing difference between Blended Lenses and Bifocals.
With BIFOCALS, see a sign at floor level, and moving head up and down. Note how you see double when looking through part of reading and part of distance lens at once.
With BLENDED LENSES, just will not see, and you don't see double, no matter what place you look through.
Thousands now wear BLENDED LENSES instead of bifocals.
No dividing line to confuse you.
Blended Lenses, do more than Bifocals. See, and see clearly without the handicap of bifocals.
Saler, better, easier on your eyes.
But modern glasses wear Pay little—budget terms.
Come in, or write for free booklet on Blended Lenses.
Dr. Pritham Davis, D.O.
Corner 1st and Pine—Phone 7-5149

Obituaries

McINTOSH (Huntington Beach) — Robert Newton McIntosh, 77, died Friday at his home, 715 10th St. He leaves daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hengold, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Janet Newman, Whittier; sisters, Mrs. Grace Hutchinson and Mrs. Belle Guiste. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at Smith's Mortuary Chapel. Interment Westminster Memorial.

STEWART — Mrs. Sarah E. Stewart died Friday at her home, 26 W. Del Amo St. She leaves son, Marvin, of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Georgia Harris, Service, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Dr. Bryant Wilson, Interment, Grandview Cemetery, Glendale.

WILSON (Avalon) — Louis B. Wilson, 53, of 319 Las Lomas, Avalon, died Feb. 19. Surviving is the widow, Kathryn. Funeral service will be private, Dilday Mortuary in charge.

LARRIGAN — Mrs. Jeanette C. Larrigan, 71, of 2435 Seabright Ave., died Feb. 21. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. C. T. Crabson, Long Beach; Mrs. Margaret Faulville, Mrs. Lucille Stonehouse and Mrs. Viola Ramsey; sons, George, William, Jack, James and Wallace Larrigan and James and Edwin Stonehouse. Service will be announced by Dilday Mortuary.

ANDERSON — Kenneth Charles Anderson, 40, of 79 Truman Boyd Manor died Feb. 18. Surviving are widow, Dorothy Anne; daughters, Barbara, Patricia, Susan and Charlene; and sons, Michael and Kenneth, all of Long Beach; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson; brother, Douglas; sister, Mrs. LaVerne Snively. Service at noon Monday, Motte's Chapel. Interment, Westminster Memorial Park.

ALLISON — Virgil E. Allison, 88, of 483 Almond Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Annie F. Allison, Long Beach. Service and interment will be in Mesa, Ariz. Patterson & Snively Mortuary will handle local arrangements. Friends may call until 3 p. m. today.

GALBRAITH — Richard Galbraith, 75, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Feb. 19. The widow, Marga-

B. W. Ellis Sr. Death Victim

Bernard W. Ellis Sr., 77, of 1543 Cherry Ave., a retired printer and member of the International Typographical Union, died Saturday in a local hospital.

Mr. Ellis was born in Somerset, Pa., and came to Long Beach from Dravos, Pa., in 1945. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are three sons, two of whom, Bernard W. Jr. and Edward W., are employees of The Independent-Press-Telegram printshop; the third son, Fred O. Riverside; a daughter, Mrs. Zoe O. Richey; five grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 10 a. m. at Holton and Son Chapel, interment in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

ANA, Mrs. Mina Aldridge, Mrs. Mamie Kortner; 25 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Service, 2 p. m. Monday in Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove. Interment, Fairhaven Cemetery.

BEAGG (Garden Grove) — Mrs. May Bragg, 71, of 12712 West St. died Friday. Surviving are sons, Wallace and Sam. Whittier; daughters, Mrs. Frances Purdy, Santa Ana; Mrs. Eunice Dungan, Garden Grove; Mrs. Clyde Bowman; brother, Ed Stevenson; sister, Mrs. Emma Ritter of Whittier. Service, 10:30 a. m. Monday, Honold Bros. Mortuary Chapel, Garden Grove. Rev. Bernard C. Brewster, interment, Melrose Abbey Memorial Park.

HENDERSON — Mrs. Ethel L. Henderson, 34, of 1152 E. Second St. died Feb. 21. Surviving are widow, John; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Snyder, Long Beach. Private service will be Tuesday, 4 p. m. in Motte's Chapel. Please omit flowers. Rev. Robert B. Shattuck will officiate.

WILBY — Matt Wilby, 69, of 41 Santa Clara Ave., died Feb. 20. The widow, Tuovi Wilby, survives. Service will be Tuesday, 10 a. m. in Christensen-Pino Chapel, interment, Green Hills Memorial Park.

Dodge Bride Irked, Parents Kept Off Honeymoon Plane

MIAMI, Fla.—(U.P.) The bride appeared miffed as Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dodge II departed Saturday night on a Cuban honeymoon. It seemed that she wanted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mons Fjelstad, to make the honeymoon trip with them, and Dodge gave an emphatic "no."

"It isn't that I don't want them to go to Cuba," he was overheard to tell his fifth bride, the actress Gress Sherwood whose name was Dora Mae Fjelstad.

"I just don't think they should travel on the same plane with us," the 52-year-old Dodge added.

The platinum blond Mrs. Dodge called her mother and father by telephone from the clipper terminal.

Dodge got on the line, too. "I really didn't want to offend you," he said.

The newest Mrs. Dodge who married the motor millionaire at

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue. The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills. One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45. Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC	\$35 to \$100
EMERSON TV	\$90 to \$130
ADMIRAL TV	\$60 to \$150
TRAV-LER TV	\$40 to \$100

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"Queen Bess" silverware pattern; coupon on Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix Package.

Here's the kind of country-morning pancakes mother used to make! Real, old-fashioned buttermilk hotcakes ... drippin' with butter and syrup! M-m-m-m!

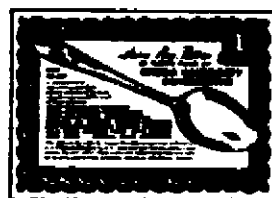
With Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix you can make 'em in five minutes! No fixing or fussing with Sperry Pancake Mix because all you do is add liquid, blend, and bake. That's all there is to it.

Sperry Pancake Mix also contains pastry flour which makes the lightest, golden-brown hotcakes you ever lifted off a griddle. And a big stack only costs a nickel.

Next time you buy groceries, get Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix. Keep it pantry handy for times when the family's "hotcake hungry"!

"Queen Bess" silverware made by the Oneida Community Silversmiths. Start a set; easy to get. Save coupons on package.

Martha Meade's quick and easy recipes for pancakes, waffles, delicious coffee cake, dumplings, etc., —serving tips on package.



The pancake mix with real country churned sour cream buttermilk
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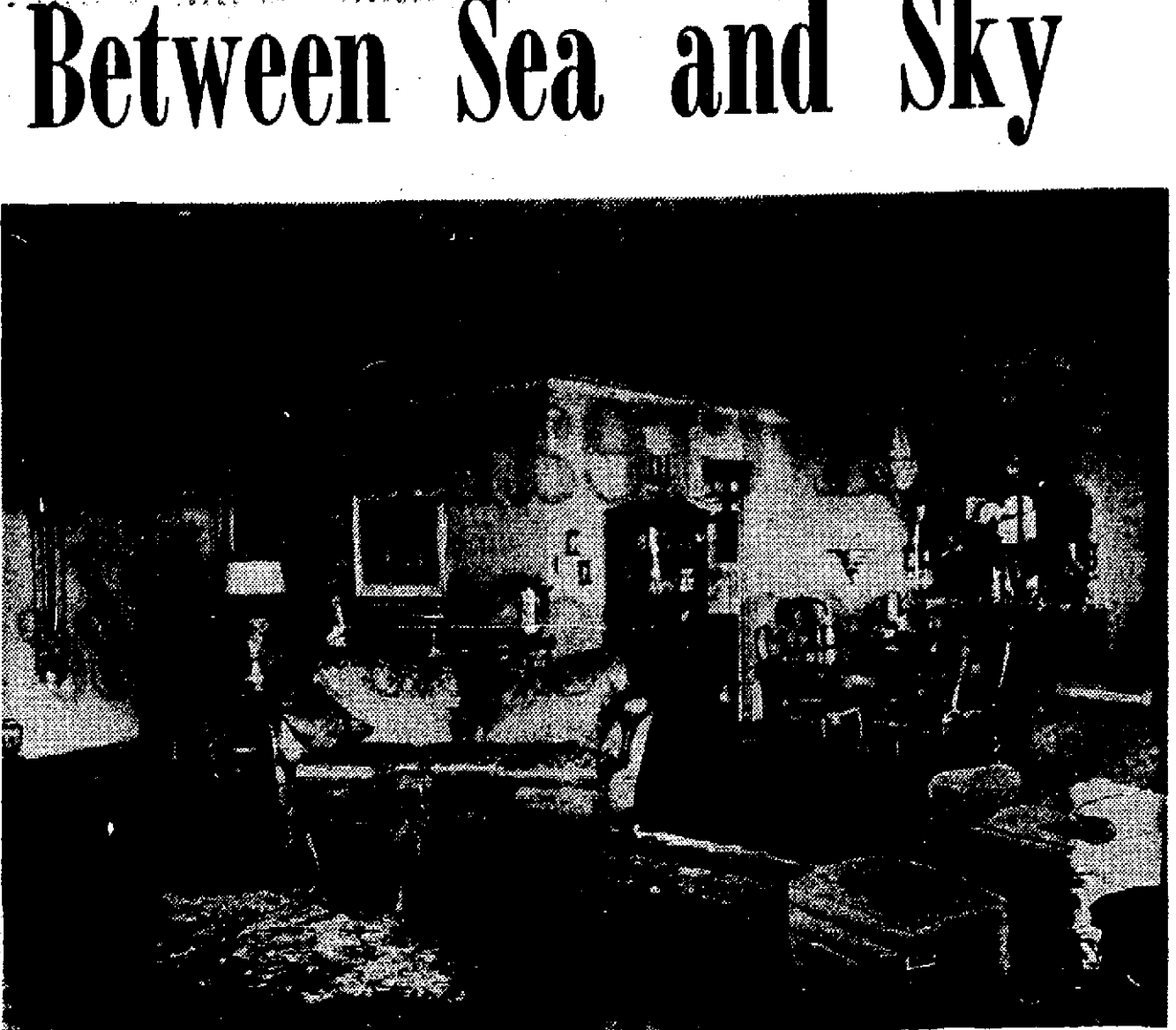
Fire-side dining in a colorful Old English atmosphere

Poised

By Eleanor Avery Price

TWO THEMES stand out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frankie, 20 Ocean Manor Pl. One concerns the flawless beauty of the interior as executed by their son, Richard. The other deals with the spectacular view, because, jutting over the bluff west of Belmont Pier, this Long Beach home frames part of the Pacific and its shoreline from every window in the house.

The building site posed a tricky problem. However, under the supervision of Harold E. Ketchum, designer and structural engineer, the house is anchored snugly to the steep



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Yielding sweeping views of sand, sea and sky, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frankie is poised on a bluff at 20 Ocean Manor Pl. Living-dining room (above) has windows at right.

contour by reinforced concrete cylinders with expanded bottoms. Visitors, peering warily for the first time at the sand and sea far below, can take comfort in the fact that the house is made to stay a thousand years.

Built on two levels, the main floor is entered from the street, and stairs descend to the second floor. The outside, being a modern cherry-rose stucco with turquoise facer-board and decorative plywood garage door,

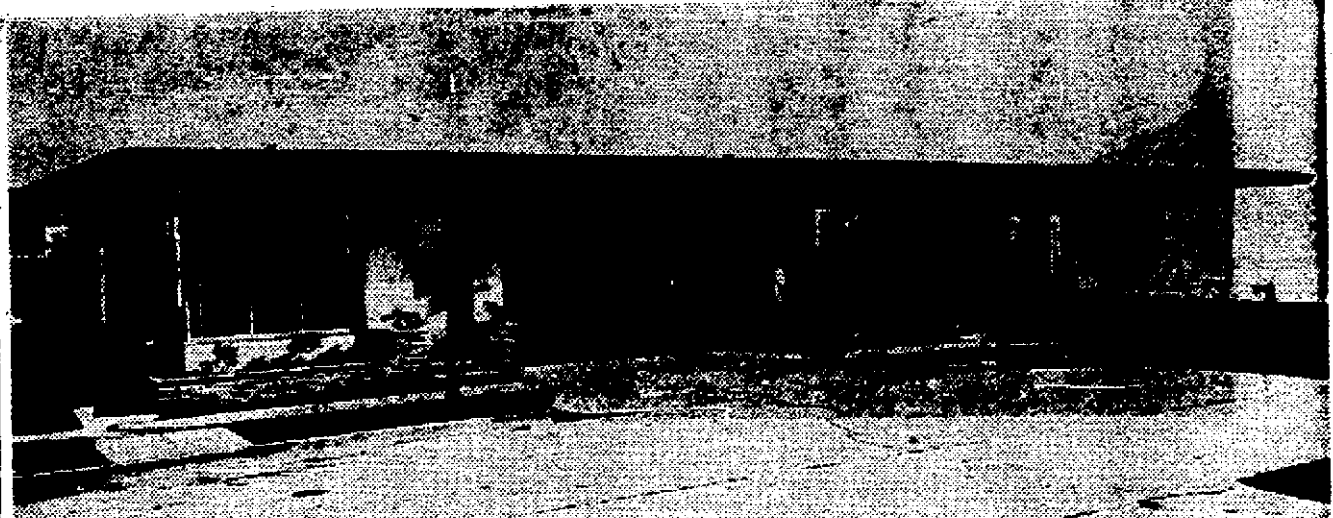
landscaped with plant boxes and wall of flagstone; gives no inkling of the luxury that is found inside.

The living and dining rooms form an "L," and the size of the living room is accentuated by a beautiful, 27-foot Sarouk rug, of open center type, of rich Burgundy bordered by a green, leafy pattern. Gold and green-plumed antique satin drapes and valances, which run nearly the length of the outside of the L, link together the

floor and picture windows. The walls of malt color blend in harmoniously.

Furniture in these rooms is Louis XV characterized by elaborate detail, exotic woods, and exquisite fabrics of Burgundy, gold and malt-rose coloring. Several small tables are so perfectly inlaid that the design scarcely can be felt by fingertip.

ACCESSORIES rank in beauty with the furniture. Pictures are of French scenes



Garage entry is located in the side center of the Frankie home. Upper floor living spaces are at right, guest quarters at left. Long, low lines, wide corner windows are noteworthy.

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OUTSTANDING FIGURES

Latins Tend to Curves, Dress Designer Learns

MEXICO CITY—(AP) A blonde can be as flat as the side of Rockefeller Center and still get an admiring glance in Mexico, but a dark-haired girl has to have a pretty impressive figure to rate here.

Local competition is really outstanding.

"Latins like women to leave no doubt in your mind," explained Ray Driscoll, former Hollywood fashion expert, who now is dressing Mexico's movie stars.

His reasons "Curves show off a dress to advantage," he said. Then he took a broader view and added: "A woman without curves is like a cake without icing—sweet but not exciting. In New York the ideal fashion figure is like an undeveloped boy of 12. With the new boyish hairdos, a woman loses all her femininity and looks like a bony clothes rack."

Mexican women, he said, use their figures "as an alibi, a weapon or a trap." He picked Maria Victoria, a Mexican movie actress, as typical of Latin curves.

"Her body gives a vibration to the spectator," he said. "When she leaves a room, she always leaves a good impression, thanks to her incomparable figure."

Not only Mexican actresses are impressive around the upper slopes. A stroll down the principal streets might leave an impressionable spectator breathless—almost every woman between certain ages would be worth an ogle.

The ages are lower here, too, than in other countries. A girl here always celebrates her coming out on her 15th birthday and from then on to 35 she is likely to be eye bait. The upper age limit is lower, however. Gray hair generally means a fallen figure.

Just how much of the Mexican charm is due to clever engineering of props and supports is debatable. But even the Indian girls, who obviously have not been engineered, seem to have much to be proud of.

What Driscoll didn't say is that Americans may lose in the chest but they win in the legs.

Mexican legs are short and bulky. Pictures of society queens on the beach in Acapulco leave no doubt long legs are a gringo monopoly.



Mexican Star Maria Antonieta Pons
On the Upper Slopes, a Vibration

Advisory Unit to Influence T-H Strategy

WASHINGTON—(AP) President Eisenhower Saturday pinned his Taft-Hartley strategy to the possibility that a top-level labor-management conference starting here Monday can agree on amendments to the controversial labor law.

However, the chances of an agreement are considered remote in some quarters.

Should the five labor and five industry members of the new advisory committee, aided by five "neutral" labor experts, fail to find common ground in their quest for a labor law satisfactory to both sides, the Taft-Hartley act is not considered likely to undergo any major surgery this year.

The committee was appointed by Secretary of Labor Durkin and includes Mine Worker's President John L. Lewis, who has never wavered from his position that what he calls "Bob Taft's slave statute" should be stricken from the statute books altogether.

Committee Members George Meany of the AFL and Walter P. Reuther of the CIO have also been outspoken advocates of Taft-Hartley repeal but recently have agreed to concentrate their attention on specific amendments.

Durkin to Take No Taft-Hartley Stand

WILWAUKEE, Wis. — (AP) Martin P. Durkin, Democratic secretary of labor in a Republican administration, said Saturday that he would not take any public stand on the controversial Taft-Hartley Act.

Durkin said "any opinions or policy on Taft-Hartley will come from President Eisenhower."

Durkin was in Milwaukee to speak at a farewell dinner for Peter T. Schoemann, Milwaukee labor leader who is replacing Durkin as head of the Plumbers Union.

Major Appliances, Dry Food Hinted Next for Decontrol

WASHINGTON—(AP) Government officials indicated Saturday the next big price decontrol order will cover bread and dry groceries such as coffee and cereals, candy and other confections and major household appliances such as washing machines.

They said no time has been set for the next order but that it could come this week. They also hinted that beer and cigarettes might be added to the list which is still highly tentative.

Prices of bread and perhaps other bakery products are expected to go up after decontrol and there may be some scattered increases on groceries which include tea, rice, jellies, preserves, some soups and crackers.

UNDER PRESSURE

Major home appliances still under control are under "considerable" pressure for price increases, officials said. These in-

NPA's Order Aids Building

By NEWT TODD

Hundreds of construction jobs in the Long Beach area are affected by a new National Production Authority directive which gives producers of controlled materials permission to sell their surplus stock starting March 1. NPA officials announced Saturday.

Sales will be made on a non-priority basis for the first time. The new order affects manufacturers of civilian products as well as controlled materials used in building projects.

The controlled materials are copper, steel and aluminum.

Largest local project to benefit by the authority's latest order is two 13-story office buildings in Lakewood Center. These structures will cost approximately \$7,000,000. They'll have glass-like exteriors resembling New York's United Nations Bldg.

More than \$8,000,000 worth of other local projects have been given the "green light" by the NPA in the past few months.

Benson Promises to Inform Public

DES MOINES—(AP) Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft-Benson says he believes firmly there's "always safety in an informed populace" and that the way to develop a sound national agricultural policy is to lay all the issues before the people and bet their advice.

That's the way he expects to operate as executor of President Eisenhower's agriculture policy, Benson told a news conference here Saturday a short time before he delivered a luncheon address.

The impending order will take another big slice out of the 13 per cent of cost-of-living items still to be decontrolled between now and April 30.

Other cost-of-living items in this 13 per cent are laundry and dry cleaning services, diaper and linen supply services, automobiles and auto parts, home-heating fuel oil sold mainly in the northeast and thousands of hardware items.

AUTOS ONE OF LAST
Officials indicated that new auto prices may be one of the last items decontrolled along with steel, copper and aluminum.

Officials had intended to hold controls on home-heating fuel oil until spring in hopes of easing pressure for price increases in that field. But they said a mixup last week might mean that these prices will have to be decontrolled sooner.

Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill thought he was keeping controls on home-heating fuel oil all over the country when he made "number two" fuel oil the sole exception to his order decontrolling oil, gasoline and other petroleum products.

As it turned out, number two is with few exceptions sold only north of Norfolk, Va., and east of the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line.

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Table Cloths go gay

... in a flurry of new Spring patterns!
We've tossed a "Provincial Rooster" Del Mar cloth over a table to show you how pretty it is!
(the 54 by 54 size is \$4.50—the 54 by 72 is \$6.50)
... and we've folded a "California Provincial" Pasadena-cloth alongside.
(the 53 by 53 is \$4.95—the 53 by 72, \$5.95)

In rayon and cotton, they're colorfast and laundered ready for use ... see all the new Spring patterns—then choose your favorites!

Linens, Second Floor

Hand Print Yardage is lovely!

... glowing with color—fresh as a flower garden!
The colors will stay forever... but creases won't linger—and it takes to tubbing like a happy duckling! We've unfolded the "Lanai Cloth"—lovely, isn't it! 39" wide, it's \$1.95 a yard... then you'll want to see "Fuji Cloth"—36" wide at \$1.49 a yard. See these delightful new Spring cottons—you'll be inspired to sew!

Fabrics, Second Floor

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EVEN if you think your present TV gives you a pretty good picture—the new G-E Ultra-Vision will amaze you. You'll see blacker blacks, whiter whites, 100% greater range of grays... new easy-on-the-eyes clarity and contrast with no annoying glare or reflections. See TV's most dramatic comparison—G-E Ultra-Vision alongside any other television.

Mahogany Veneer Cabinet
Table Model **\$339⁹⁵**
(Matching Base Extra)
Price includes Fed. Excise Tax
1-Year Picture Tube and
90-Day Parts Warranty

Model 21T6, 21-inch G-E Ultra-Vision. Genuine mahogany veneer.

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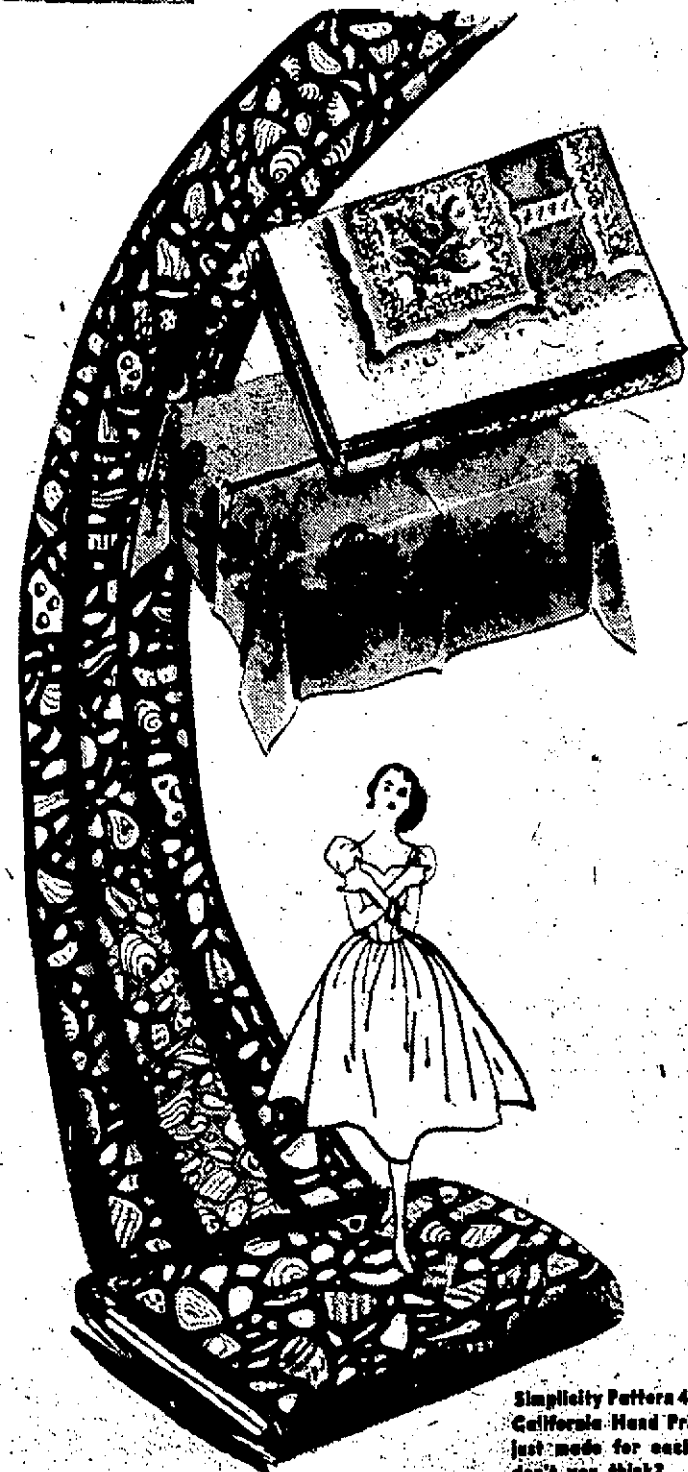
Model 21C208U
21" G-E Ultra-Vision Console
of Genuine Mahogany Veneer, Swivel Casters **\$409⁹⁵**

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Simplicity Pattern 4184 and California Hand Prints are just made for each other, don't you think?

Plane Talk
By DON BRACKENBURY

CROP DUSTING is the nation's biggest business as far as small aircraft are concerned, and California tops the nation in crop-dusting activities. These are facts brought out in a CAA survey just released on "Aircraft at Work." California had 103 operators in the crop-dusting field who flew 46,754 hours in 1951, the year covered by the report.

California topped the list in five other fields, too: Defoliation, seeding, grasshopper baiting, mapping and surveying, and wildlife patrol. The state was second highest in the use of small aircraft for aerial advertising, spraying, aerial photography, forestry patrol and ambulance service.

The CAA report said that operators throughout the U. S. engaged in crop-dusting activities flew 706,175 hours in 1951, 32 per cent of the hours flown by all domestic scheduled air lines.

THERE WAS A STORY in the paper a few days ago about a citizens' committee being organized to work for passage of the \$16,000,000 health and hospital proposition on the April 3 ballot.

So far, we've heard of no organized effort to do a similar job for the proposed \$3,500,000 improvement and expansion at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Such an effort, we feel, is of major importance. The proposed expenditure can be justified easily on the basis of economic value to the city, but the general public is not aware of these advantages and the general public will vote on the measure.

DONNA EVANS, who flew the Air-O-Crats entry in last year's All Women's Transcontinental Air Race, has been appointed chief pilot with the East Long Beach Airport, according to Ken Schowenborg and Abe Pastor, co-managers. Donna has been working as a telephone operator but doing instruction on a part-time basis.

A resident of Downey, Donna has been flying since she was 16. She holds a commercial flight instructor's rating.

THINGS IN COMMON, they say, are the basis for a happy marriage. So Hally and Margie Fahnstock of Anaheim should be happy enough. Hally learned to fly through the Air-O-Crats Club last year. Now his wife is learning—and fast, too, says Abe Pastor.

SOUND MOVIES of gliders and sailplanes will be shown by John and Betty Loulek at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Barbara London, 624 Armando Dr. Women pilots are invited to drop in on the meeting.

THREE VISITORS from North Platte, Neb., flew in to Long Beach Municipal Airport last week to visit with an old friend, John D. Marks, salesman for Air-Oasis Co. The trio was Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Clarke and Jerry Clinch.

Clarke is a North Platte attorney and, by use of his airplane, has extended his practice throughout the entire state. Clinch is brother of the North Platte Cessna dealer.

THE WIND HOWLED, but Bud and Mrs. Cowan completely ignored it Wednesday as they flew up to Oxnard for dinner. Bud said it was blowing even harder in Oxnard than in Long Beach, but they had no trouble at all.

JUST A SHORT HOP brought Bob McNeerney, San Pedro mortician, over from Torrance Municipal Airport to Long Beach in his 125 Swift. He brought it in for Hal Schneider to give it the Schneider touch.

Incidentally, Charles A. Strohecker of Long Beach, another student of Hal's, soloed last week. He'd been taking instruction less than 10 days.

CHANGE IN PLANS for the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club, according to late word from Secretary Maxine Hix, Col. Art Gobel, as previously announced, will speak at the meeting next Sunday at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel at 10:30 a. m. The tour of Slick Airways facilities, however, will be Sunday, March 29, with Tommy Grace, president of Slick, as host.

Ballots Soon Available to Absent Voter

Absentee ballots for the school board and special municipal election April 3 will be obtainable from March 14 to 29, inclusive, local officials pointed out Saturday.

Persons expecting to be absent from the city or school district on election day should apply for their school absentee ballots at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, 715 Locust Ave. Municipal absentee ballots should be obtained at the office of the City Clerk in City Hall.

Servicemen who are qualified voters but are absent from the area may apply for their absentee tickets at any time.

Roland Hill, local author and publisher, has withdrawn from the school board race.

There are still seven contestants, and deadline for filing candidacies is March 4, one week from the coming Wednesday.

The seven candidates are Elizabeth Hudson and George Vermillion, incumbents, and M. A. (Bud) Duncan, Bill Barbee, J. R. Bjorn Dahl, Charles T. Smith and George J. McMillan. Three positions are to be filled.

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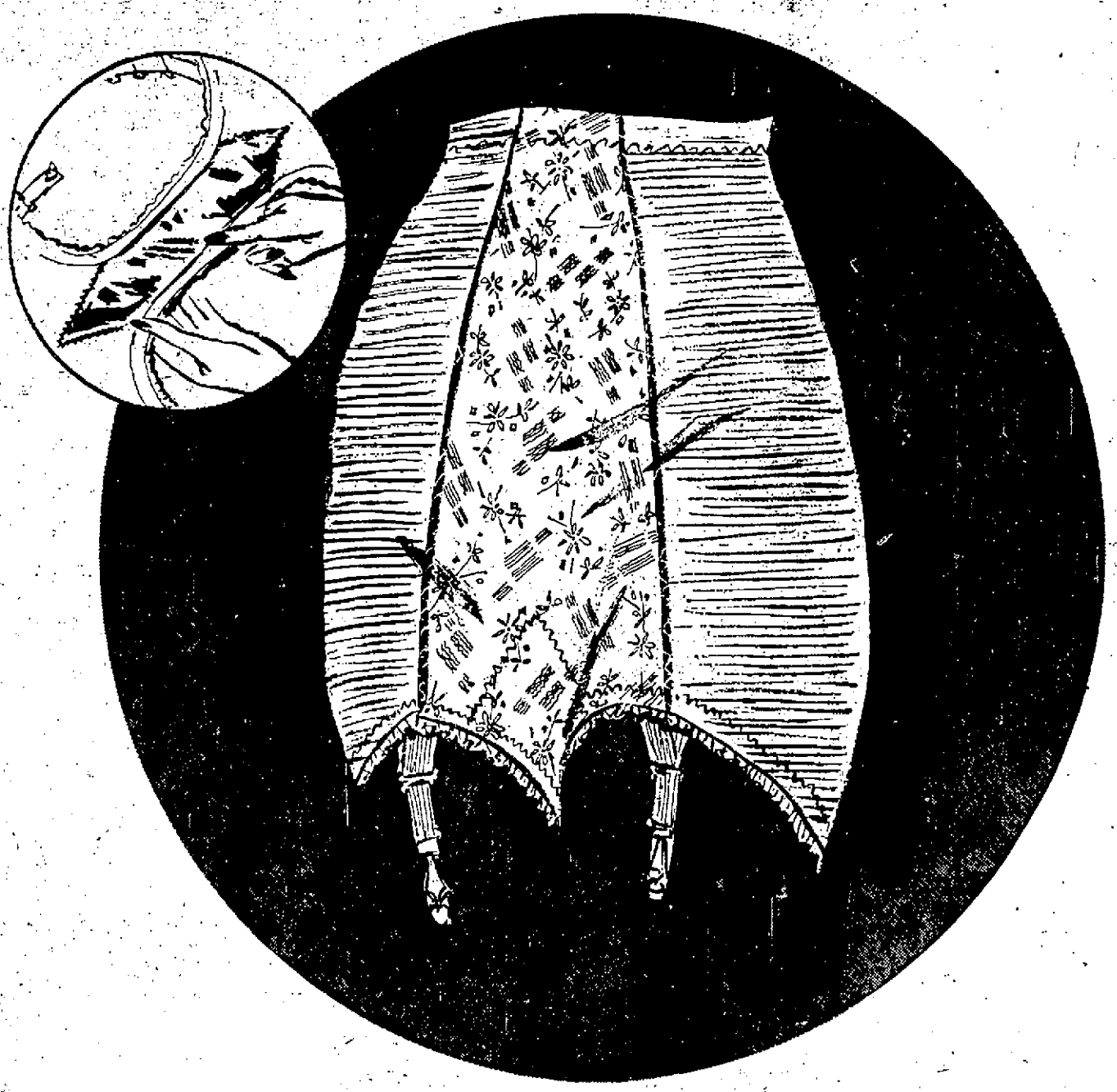
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Short or long length briefs in small, medium, large sizes.

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- D. Jewel trimmed straw cloth combined with patio cloth in this blouse. In brown, jade, red, lime 4.95
- E. Skirt to match, 7.95

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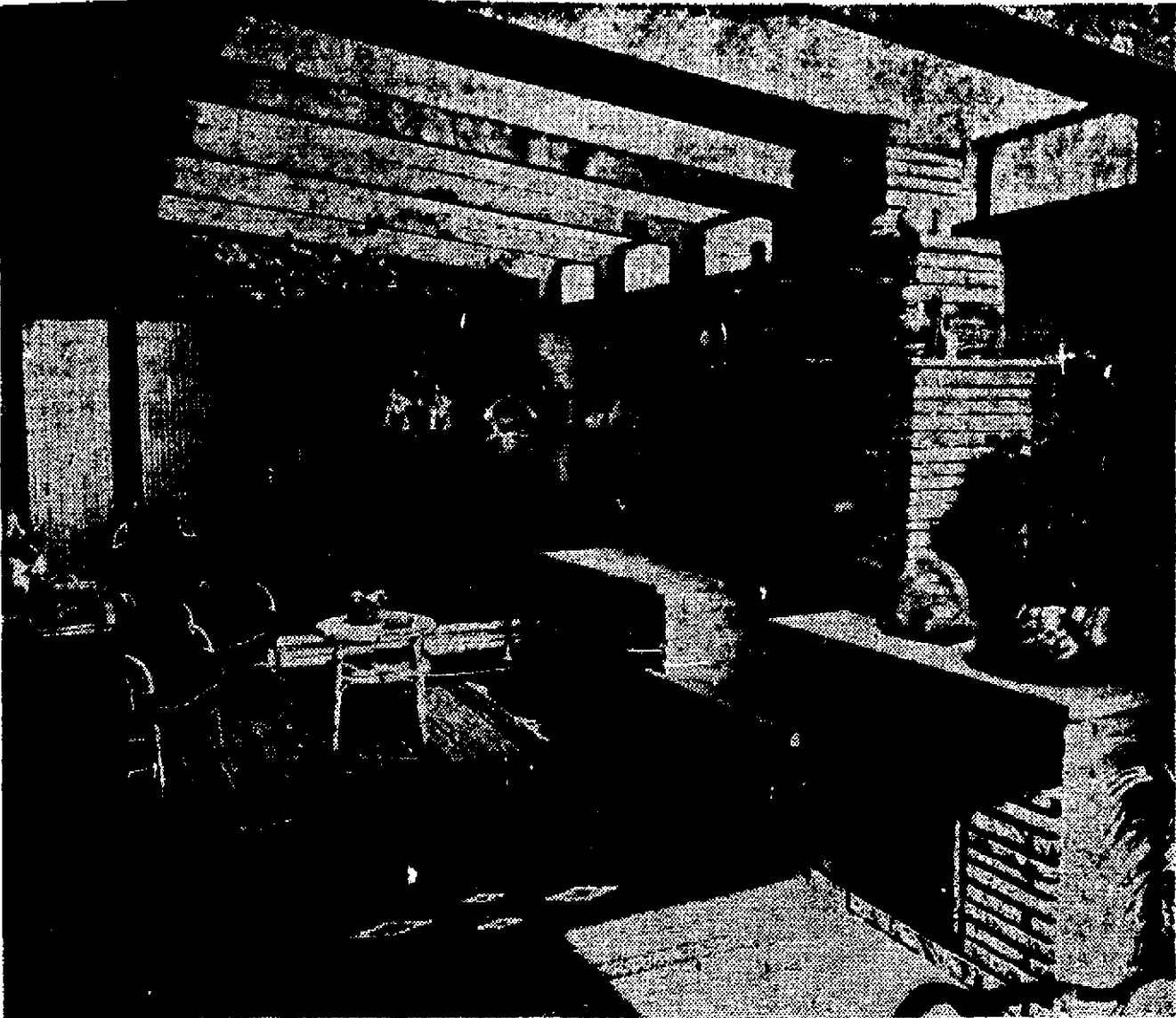
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Translucent covering is used over this enclosed patio which invites informality and relaxation. Indian rugs nearly cover a red concrete floor. A massive fireplace dominates room.

set in intricately detailed frames. Two prisms chandeliers are art pieces from Czechoslovakia. All china is heavily gold-plated. A cabinet near the entrance holds Ardalt

bisque and ceramic figurines of delicate beauty. Lamps deserve special mention. There is a striking Egyptian lamp with black forged-iron leaves reaching up and

holding light bulbs in their grasp. An Italian lamp bears a carved replica of a famous Italian masterpiece. Sliding glass doors in the dining room lead to a porch which commands a view of the coast in both directions. Here a lamp in the shape of a black lighthouse blinks on and off at night.

The kitchen is modern in every detail. Walls are golden cream and the inlaid linoleum golden brown. All wood work (as elsewhere) is of polished birch. Breakfast chairs are upholstered in cherry-red Duran. A revolving cupboard in one corner whisks cooking supplies within easy reach at the touch of a finger.

BYOND the kitchen is an enclosed patio possessed almost entirely by a beautiful flagstone fireplace. A perforated gas pipe hidden behind stones in the raised hearth creates licking flames at the strike of a match. On the north wall, a door leads into a breezeway and hence into a workshop. The door is flanked on one side by a flagstone plant-box containing succulents and a Burmese honeysuckle vine. The ceiling is of yellow-fibered translucent, corrugated roofing. Indian throw rugs nearly cover the red cement floor. Furniture is informal. In this bright room Mrs. Frankie keeps her birds and fish.

A Burgundy and peach bathroom is entered from the Burgundy, peach and green master bedroom set with Louis XV furniture. Green carpeting in this bedroom leads out across one corner of the living room, down the steps, and into a lower level bedroom. Walls here are yellow and ceiling chocolate. Green drapes complement the gold lounge and bedspread. One huge Hawaiian painting by Carlo of Hollywood hangs over the bed.

The other lower bedroom contains cherrywood furniture, poppy-red carpeting and gold drapes. An exotic picture by Carlo hangs over each of the two double beds.

A large bathroom between the bedrooms carries out a color scheme of yellow, Ming green and chocolate.

Guest quarters are built separately at the north side of the house.



Dining corner of the kitchen looks through to the patio. The kitchen is modern in every respect, handily arranged.



Guests of the Frankie family find this home spectacular as they look from spacious windows or step on balcony.

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Debutante, Rosedale's Beauty, Covina and Fanny Bolis, in gallon cans.



The Right Way to Build a Lawn

Building a lawn is like building a home. The final result depends on the plans you follow, materials you use, and the care you give its construction. Now is an excellent time to start. Although the job is not difficult, each of the following steps should be followed carefully to insure results. First, clear all foreign material from planting area and grade slope away from house and other buildings.



Add several inches of good top soil with organic fertilizer. Work this well into top 8 or 10 inches of earth.



After working and leveling the soil, it should be watered thoroughly and permitted to settle for several weeks.



Destroy all weeds during following period, after which rake the soil to depth of the rake prongs and smooth.



Two seedlings, one at right angles to the other, will provide best coverage. Choose a windless day for this work.

(Continued on Page 15)

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ATLAS FISH EMULSION
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ALICE'S NURSERY

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Drs., Patients Both Human, Therapy Point

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

DENVER — (AP). A hospital here keeps reminding its doctors that patients are human, and that doctors are human too.

As humans, unhappy patients may rant at the doctor, call him names. Happy ones may worship the doctor as a god.

As humans, doctors could easily get mad at patients who cause them, relax the rules for the patients they like best.

This type of psychological hazard is dealt with consciously here at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, tuberculosis center, which in more than 50 years has provided completely free medical care for some 50,000 men, women and children of all faiths from all parts of the country.

DOCTORS REACT
"The doctor always reacts to his patients, even though he may not be conscious of his reactions," explains Dr. Sidney H. Dressler, medical director. "Unless he understands his own reactions, he may become too soft or too hard toward his patients."

"Either way, he is not doing all that he could or should do for his patients."

This type of doctor's problem is discussed fully at regular staff meetings. A hospital psychiatrist leads this discussion. Psychiatric social workers, who know individual patients, explain why some patients are restless or unhappy or hostile, why another patient is looking for extra sympathy — and perhaps should not have it.

JUST PART OF TOTAL
This approach to psychology of sickness — for patients and doctors alike — is just part of the total teamwork approach to medical care of the tuberculosis patient. Other phases include schoolteachers and play supervisors for youngsters, work therapists to help adults retrain for their jobs or to train for new occupations, and research.

The patient's personality, says Dr. Dressler, partly determines how quickly he will recover from TB. The critical point is how he reacts to stress and strain, how well he can bear up under trouble, how much he will help himself get well.

As yet, he adds, there's no evidence that people of some given personality type are more likely than others to develop TB. But a tendency to live a life of stress may aggravate the disease.

REST IS FIRST
In most instances, the first step in battling TB is strict rest in bed, so strict that in effect the person must return to infancy. He's told what to do, and that he cannot do many ordinary things for himself. He must obey strict rules to rest his diseased lungs.

This is one of the most difficult phases of TB recovery. A few people unconsciously like this fully dependent life with no responsibilities. But for most persons, it is hard to take. They need encouragement.

The hospital has one strict rule for all nonmedical members of the staff, whether floor moppers, dieticians, teachers or other personnel.

That rule is not to gossip with patients about treatment, surgery, length of stay in the hospital or other medical matters.

"The sick person is ill and anxious, eager for information about what may lie ahead, for him," Dr. Dressler explains, "He will ask anyone for information, and try to apply it to his own condition."

"Each case is individual, and we do our best to make sure that any information the patient gets about his own condition is accurate. That information must come from trained doctors and nurses."

California Gains Millions From 'Third Industry'

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). Out-of-state visitors brought about 650,000,000 tourist dollars into California in 1952, the State Chamber of Commerce estimated today.

California cities enjoyed another \$75,000,000 in income from convention trade, the report said. And Californians, themselves, spent within the state about \$450,000,000 in recreation and travel.

The chamber report, summing it all up, called this "the third major California industry."

It will be a featured topic of discussion at the state chamber's annual spring meeting of the Central Coast Council at San Jose, March 6.

Other subjects at the one-day meeting include industry, agriculture, taxation, natural resources, industrial insurance and highways.

Refugee Influx Exceeds Record

BERLIN — (AP). Berlin's monthly record of 25,000 refugee arrivals of February, city authorities reported today.

Some 1300 Russian Zone residents applied for asylum in West Berlin today, bringing the total number registered since Feb. 1 to 25,990.

Starting Monday, the American, British and French airlines serving Berlin will fly 1000 refugees daily to West Germany to ease the city's burden.

"Military SERVICE AIR * LAND * SEA

Released last week after 22 years of service with the United States Navy, Frank Dishon, 4234 Falcon Ave., contemplated continuing radio work done in the service. He was a chief radioman, and manned the amateur radio station at headquarters, Commander Naval Forces, Marianas.

Dishon relayed messages to servicemen in Japan and Korea. If you have sent a message via a "ham" radio operator to a serviceman in Japan, Korea or some island outpost west of Pearl Harbor in recent months, chances are Chief Dishon had a hand in the operation.

Dishon's services in relaying the messages from home were voluntary. He is well known among west coast amateur radio men, his station (W6KLH) being located at his home here. He is a member of Long Beach Civil Defense Emergency Corps. He holds the highest license given by the Federal Communications Commission, "Extra Class Amateur Radio Operator."

His son, James H. Dishon, seaman, USN, is a veteran of Korea fighting and will carry on the

Navy tradition aboard the USS Indiana.

MSGT. ROBERT D. HEAL, who has been a member of the supply section of Marine Air Detachment, Los Alamitos Naval Station, is to be transferred to Korea. Sgt. Heal, a veteran of World War II, is the husband of Mrs. Thelma Heal, 2233 E. 64th St.

PAUL W. WILLIAMS, Marine warrant officer, has joined the First Marine Division in Korea. His home is at 3506 Charlemagne Ave., where his wife, Joanne E., resides with daughter, Joanne E., 12. There are two boys in the family, James W., 19, USMC, and John R., 17, USMC. The warrant officer's mother, Mrs. Ida B., resides at 2208 Arlington St.

PEC. ROBERT W. VREDENBURGH, 4225 Tulane Ave., is in the United States for discharge after 16 months Army service in Korea. In Korea he was stationed with the 205th Signal Radio Repair Co.

SGT. DALE EMORY BRIDGE



FRANK DISHON
Twenty-Two Years

FORD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Bridgeford, 3817 Lomina Ave., has arrived at a forward air base of the First Marine Air Wing in Korea. A graduate of Wilson High School, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1951.

CAPT. VON L. CARTWRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry A. Cartwright, 5509 California Ave., was presented the Commendation Ribbon at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines, just before his departure for the United States.

THOMAS R. YODER, son of

Schedule Set For Free X-Rays

A service paid for by the sale of Christmas Seals, free chest X-rays will be offered in a mobile unit to be stationed near the Fifth St. entrance of Sears, Fifth St. and American Ave. this week. Volunteers from women's service groups and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be registrars.

Schedule is as follows:

Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 to 6 p. m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Yoder, 1035 E. Second St., has been discharged from the Air Force. He served in Alaska before being sent to Godman Air Force Base, Fort Knox, Ky. He was a radio mechanic.

Spring Salvage Drive Planned

The Salvation Army's annual spring salvage drive in Long Beach was discussed by the Salvage Week Committee at a luncheon Friday in Lafayette Hotel.

Chairman Ken McCafferty read the report of Brig. Ranson D. Gifford, manager of the Salvation Army Social Service Center at 1370 Alamitos Ave., on the center's work in 1952.

Brig. Gifford reported that Red Shield trucks traveled more than 300,000 miles in collecting 5,725,755 pounds of salvage donated by residents of this area.

Processing of the salvage in the center's workshops provided homeless and handicapped men with 258,000 hours of work

therapy, 59,622 meals and 21,110 lodgings, the report said.

The Salvation Army leader pointed out that the center needs continue donations of castoff materials to carry on its social rehabilitation program.

The committee also heard Maj. Helen Smeeton, superintendent of the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial in Los Angeles.

ADDITIONAL DOLLARS are made quickly through Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads! To turn things into cash, phone 6-9071.

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Protruding piles, burning, itching, painful, bleeding, hemorrhoids successfully treated in my office without surgery, drugs or loss of time from work. (Nurse)
219 E. 10TH
Ph. 44-8245 or 9-4138 Dr. Arneson
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20" TELEVISION

List Price \$199⁹⁵

Nowhere else in the entire country has anyone offered a wonderful 20" TV for \$99.95 including Excise Tax and parts warranty. This table model is illustrated on a planter base which can be purchased separately to give you a complete ensemble at an unbelievably low price.

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All DORN'S stores carry an assortment of these reconditioned sets at give away prices, and our liberal guarantee that if you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase within 30 days, we will allow you the full price toward any new set we carry.

Here, truly, is a real leader in modern design and streamlined performance. A wonderful investment in television enjoyment. Steady, sharp picture free from glare. Simple tuning controls. Buy now and save.

Today's List Price \$379⁹⁵

Pay Exactly One Half **189⁹⁵** Full Price



Model 221

Brilliant new 21" Natalie Kalmus table model (displayed here on famous planter base which is available at additional cost).

Today's List Price \$349⁹⁵

Pay Exactly One Half **174⁹⁵** Full Price

Here it is! Dorn's again make TV history. Giant 20" console in rich mahogany finish. High fidelity picture reproduction and wonderful noise-free reception. When you buy your television set at Dorn's, you are assured of outstanding quality.

Today's List Price \$259⁹⁵

Pay Exactly One Half **129⁹⁵** Full Price

You Need NO MONEY

When You Trade at Dorn's

Dorn's will give you a very generous allowance for any old model TV, radio, or phonograph.

TAKE 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY

NONE TO DEALERS

Dorn's reserves the right to refuse to sell advertised specials to dealers, their families, or representatives.



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WOULD WASHINGTON MAKE GOOD PRESIDENT TODAY?

More Than Half Think George Could Do It



MRS. RUTH CAROW
"Very Similar"



EDDIE RESBECK
Washington Overestimated



MRS. R. P. ABEL
"Stretched a Dollar"



MARION H. INGRAM
"Chop... But Keep Quiet"

Eisenhower Said Similar In Capacities

On the eve of the birthday of the Father of our Country, Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach were asked: "Assuming George Washington had all the facts that Dwight Eisenhower has, would he make a good President today? Why?"

A little better than 50 per cent of those quizzed thought George could do it.

Mrs. Ruth Carow, 116 Prospect Ave., who said her occupation was being a mother, stated: "In Washington's time, we needed the discipline of the military tempered with civilian restraint. The same thing is true today. Washington and Eisenhower are very similar."

Eddie Resbeck, 30, 2120 Radnor Ave., disagreed.

"I don't mean to be disrespectful but I believe Washington was over estimated. He was a good general at the particular time, but his capabilities as President were exaggerated."

Another woman came to the support of the nation's founder.



MRS. F. A. PADILLA
"More Headaches"



NELSON SEELAU
George Couldn't Face It



HERBERT SCHWARTZ
"Both Truthful"

Second St., housewife, declared: "Washington knew how to stretch a dollar. He stretched one all the way across the Rappahannock River, didn't he? I think George Washington would do just fine today."

Marion H. Ingram, 42, Long Beach bread salesman, voiced a negative opinion.

"Today, we need a man who will not only chop down the

cherry tree, but keep quiet about it. Eisenhower doesn't brag."

Mrs. F. A. Padilla, 45, of 299 Cherry Ave., housewife, wasn't concerned with bragging.

"Washington would have more headaches, but he would still be a good leader," she declared. "Besides, we have more headache powders today."

Nelson Seelau, 38, of 1841 Ashbrook Ave., mailman, doubted

whether Washington could face today's economic problems.

Herbert Schwartz, 60, of 1339 Euclid Ave., delivery man, said Washington would be as good as Eisenhower because both believed in being truthful.

"No matter who was in today, they shouldn't cut taxes," he added. "If the tax cut comes too suddenly, it will cause hard

times."

Started With 17-Cent Gavel, Bar Group Plans Big Center

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO—(AP). The American Bar Association, which started out with a 17-cent gavel, is planning a \$1,750,000 national law center.

This is the ABA's 75th anniversary year, and the difference in the two sums well could be a symbol of the growth of the organization.

The American Bar Center—the formal name of the project—will be built on the south side of 60th St., across the broad, grassy midway from the University of Chicago's campus.

It will be the new headquarters of the ABA. It also will serve as a base for research and a clearing house for information on law, government, legal education and citizenship.

STARTS IN MAY

The first structure will be a three-story administration building. The second unit will be known as the Bar Research Center. Work on the project is expected to start May 1.

The center will stand as a milestone in the history of the nation's major organization of law, lawyers.

The founders, there were only 75 of them, gathered Aug. 21, 1878, in the courtroom of the Town Hall in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

They were invited to the meeting by Simeon E. Baldwin, of New Haven, Conn. Baldwin, a wiry, energy-charged man of 38, provided the push that earned him the title of father of the American Bar Association.

Francis Rawle of Philadelphia also played a part that has endured as one of the few anecdotes in the ABA's printed an-

nals. While the founders were in session he discovered that they had no gavel. So Rawle walked across the street to a general store and bought a carpenter's mallet for 17 cents.

THRIFT A FACTOR

Rawle's thrift may have been a factor in his election as treasurer. He held the post for 24 years. The ABA still uses the old mallet, long since reinforced with bands of silver and gold.

Membership grew very slowly in the ABA's early years but it became national in fact as well as name around the turn of the century.

GREAT MEN HEADED IT

The stature of the men who headed it in the 1912-25 period provides a yardstick for its growing stature. Presidents during those years included Frank B. Kellogg and Elihu Root, both U. S. cabinet members, diplomats and Nobel Peace Prize winners; William Howard Taft, 27th President of the U. S.; John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee in 1924, and George Sutherland and Charles Evan Hughes, who served on the U. S. Supreme Court.

The ABA has spoken with an increasingly powerful voice, but it still has a minority of the nation's lawyers as its members—50,000 out of approximately 221,000 active and inactive lawyers.

Headquarters of the ABA now is in a 20-room mansion that was built with attached stable, at 1140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, in the 1880s. Work on its new home probably will be well under way by the time the ABA's diamond jubilee convention opens Aug. 24 in Boston.

Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

MONDAY

Club 1—Townsend Hall, 131 West 5th St., 7:30 p. m. Stephen Young in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Pictures by Lawrence Willison.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.

WEDNESDAY

Clubs of the 18th District: Townsend Hall, 12 p. m. Joseph Kennick speaker.

THURSDAY

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Paul S. Dietrick, speaker. Card party 1 p. m.

Club 8—1780 Orange, 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY

Clubs of the 18th District: Townsend Hall 7:30 p. m. Pic-

tures by Horace Vinacke on his trip through the United States. Rummage sale, corner 3rd and Pacific.

Club 10—Monday, Club 9 Tuesday. The 18th District Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend is speaking over KFOK at 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday.

KOREAN VETS

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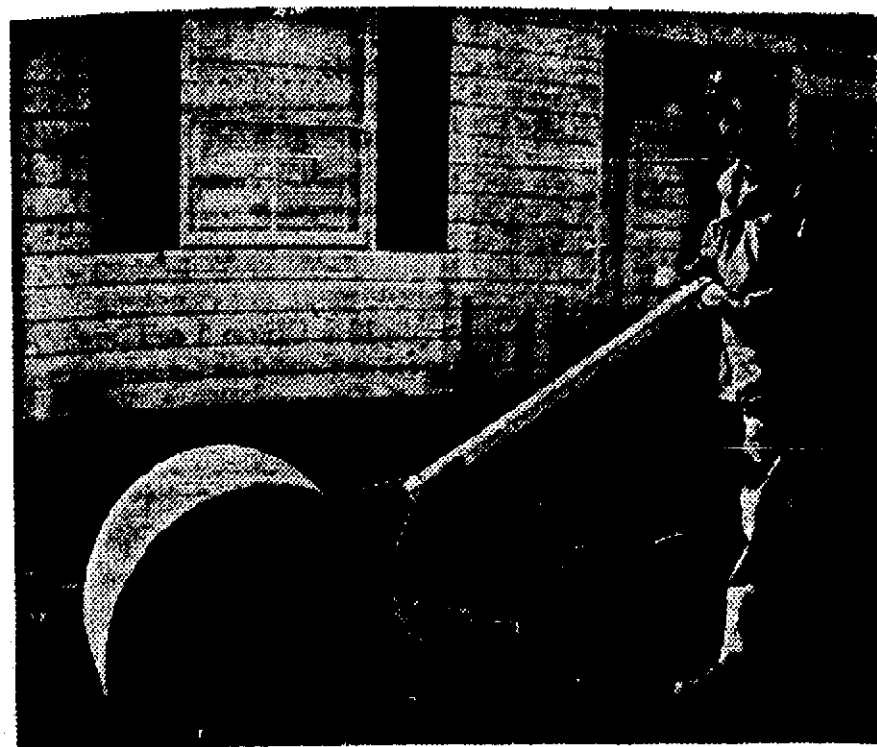
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BUILDING A LAWN

(Continued From Page 14)



After sowing, cover seed to a depth of one-fourth-inch with peat moss or similar material and roll soil firm.



Apply water slowly and gently with fine spray so ground will thoroughly absorb it and not wash the seed away.



Keep seed bed moist until plants are well established, then curtail water. Mow when lawn is 2-3 inches high. Set mower blades 1 1/2 inches from ground at first, lower later as desired. A beautiful lawn will be your reward.



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Alba Plena Snow white, waxy, textured, perfect formal double. Blooms early.

Glen 40 Lovely large formal double of glowing orange-scarlet. The new variety everyone wants.

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Mathematics Huge high-centered bright red. Looks like a big perfect red rose.

Pink Perfection Its name describes it perfectly.

Elegance Huge beautifully formed flowers of rose-pink marbled with white. A prolific bloomer.

Purity High-centered formal flowers, snowy white. Blooms late.

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The most spectacular of all azaleas—introduced to Southern California by Armstrong.

The breath-taking mass of bloom displayed by these sensational hybrid Rutherfordiana azaleas is unequalled by any other kind. Makes a handsome hardy all year evergreen ornamental shrub, too. There are lovely colors—snowy white, sparkling pink, salmon, flaming red, and even orchid. See them now at your nearest Armstrong Nursery. Big blooming plants in 6-inch pots.

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Here's one of nature's most unforgettable sights! A breathtakingly beautiful Hydrangea Tree (*P. grandiflora*) covered with masses of gorgeous jumbo blossoms. Blooms so thick you can't even see the branches. Tree starts blooming in early summer and the flowers are snow white. By August they've changed to pink and by late September to royal purple. Easy to grow. We send choice transplanting stock at least 1 1/2-3 ft. tall with a strong root system. Limited supply. On arrival plant or store until convenient time. Send \$1 for 1, \$2 for 3, and we pay all postage. If not delighted return at once for your money back.

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Bargain Perennials

By Walter Finch

PERENNIALS occupy a prominent place on nature's bargain counter. They give "the mostest for the leastest" by furnishing flowers for many months, and doing so for several years.

Four perennials which are more widely useful than many gardeners realize have been selected by the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. They are coreopsis, double hollyhocks, alyssum saxatile and penstemon. All are available in flats now, and grow well in average garden soil. They grow best in full sun, but will stand two or three hours of shade daily.

Bushy coreopsis, with its long stemmed golden yellow flowers, has been greatly improved in recent years.

Double hollyhocks now come in white and many new shades of red, pink and yellow. Their spikes of neat double flowers make a dramatic background for a flower bed.

Masses of bright gold flowers that often hide the foot-high plants have made alyssum saxatile popular for edging.

The two-foot flower spikes of penstemon, with their closely set tubular flowers in many brilliant colors, are fast-growing and flower in a hurry.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Perennials are among best of the garden bargains. Double hollyhock (above) is one of most popular.

Orchid Beauty on Parade

Many aspects of orchid culture in the Southland will be treated at the First Southern California Orchid Show, which will be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd., Feb. 27-28 and March 1. The show's backers, including Orchid Society of Southern California, will show how anyone can grow orchids, outdoors

in lath houses, even in a sunny window—and not exceed a limited budget.

Blooming plants worth as much as \$10,000 will be on display. Blooms will be sent air-express from Australia, England, Siam, Burma, and Trinidad. Orchids as cut flowers and orchid corsages likewise will be on display.

CHINESE ELMS from..... **1.49**

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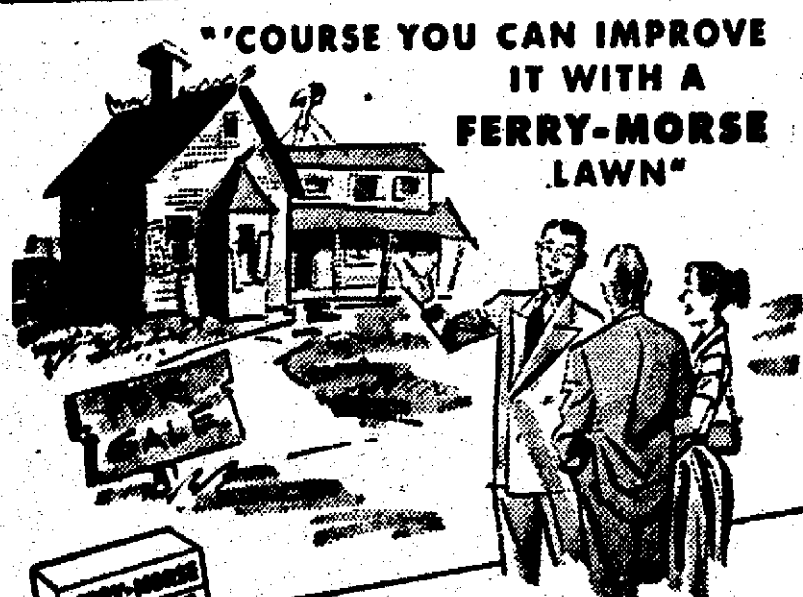


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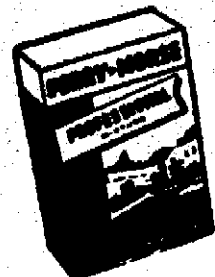
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Joe Littlefield suggests:

How lawns and gardens get a well-fed look

Garden expert recommends triple-action Gro-Master

Whenever you see a garden that looks like the illustrations in a nursery catalog, you can be sure it has been watered, sprayed and fertilized regularly.

And the best way to fertilize your flowers, shrubs, trees and lawn is with triple-action Red Star Gro-Master.

Gro-Master helps plants three ways: 1. It starts quickly to feed them; you see results in a week. 2. It feeds them for a long time. 3. It provides organic matter to help improve the soil. Three-way benefits.

PANTRIES and violas do best on a special diet. It pays to feed them Red Star Santa Anita Pansy-Gro, which provides the special food these hungry little succals need.

Watch "Garden Chat With Joe Littlefield" Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write to Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn Dept. L.



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Truck Fleet Supervisors Class Slated

An advanced training course for fleet supervisors will be conducted March 10 and 11 in the Wilton Hotel.

The course, part of a nationwide program, is offered locally through facilities of the University of California Extension. The instruction is presented by the UCLA Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering.

J. H. Mathewson, assistant director of the institute, will open the session March 10. First-day speakers will include Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of Pennsylvania State College Institute of Public Safety, and Wade Sherrard, general manager of the Motor Truck Association of Southern California.

The second day will include talks by R. A. Moyer, research engineer at UCLA; H. B. Ford, manager of the sales training department of General Motors' truck and coach division, Pontiac, Mich.; and Capt. T. J. Douarin, special services officer for the State Highway Patrol.

The local course is presented primarily for benefit of administrators and persons having previously taken a basic one-week course for motor vehicle fleet supervisors, Mathewson said. Enrollments may be made at the UCLA offices of the University of California Extension.

Singers Needed

Fidelitas, German-American singing society, would like to have several more singers. Men interested are asked to call 70-3620 or 40-2179. Next meeting will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 3, in Scots Hall, 1005 E. Sixth St.

They'll Say 'Howdy' to GOP



WARM GREETINGS will be extended to California Young Republicans next Saturday and March 1 by this welcoming committee consisting of Jeri Miller, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach"; Sylvia Beaudry, county delegate on the committee, and Ormond F. Vander Schaaf, president of the local organization. Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Rep. Patrick J. Hillings will address young GOP members at the convention in Municipal Auditorium. Long Beach will host the 45 clubs in the county. (Staff photo)

VICTORIAN ROMANCE

City Art Director Seeking Long Beach's Oldest Couple

Who is Long Beach's oldest couple? Sam Heavenrich, municipal art director, is seeking the married couple whose combined age is the highest, to honor them at the "Romantic Solree," a Victorian party next Saturday night at the Municipal Art Center, previewing a display of Victorian furniture, costumes, jewelry and bric-a-brac at the Center. Couples who believe they qualify are asked to telephone the Art Center, 90-3852, or appear in person at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. The "Romantic Solree," at which many persons will wear Victorian costumes, will be open to the public free of charge.

Eagles Observe 55th Birthday at San Pedro

Fraternal Order of Eagles will celebrate its 55th anniversary Wednesday, with Los Angeles County series to meet in San Pedro, it was announced by N. Jim Long, worthy president of Long Beach Aerie 791.

At the combined meeting 400 candidates for membership will be initiated into the lodge.

The Long Beach aerie will aid San Pedro aerie in presenting the program.

The Eagles organization was founded in Seattle, Wash., in 1898. Long Beach aerie was founded July 25, 1904.

SENSATIONAL \$1 SALE

563 Different Genuine Stamps

—ROOSEVELT—21 scarce issues from many nations. Interesting and historical. A valuable collection. 500 different stamps. Includes war issues, Airmails, airmail postals, etc. Catalog value over \$10.00. 2—EXOTIC collection. 100 different stamps. Includes African natives, Indonesian Revolutionary, Blockade stamp, (rare), colorful Ben Marini "Columbus" set, Yulean City, Korean War issues, etc. Many unusual items are included. 3—EXCITE. Bears set of four stamps honoring the Universal Postal Union. Stamps from this Arabian Kingdom are missing in almost every collection. All 2012 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch different genuine stamps (reg. value \$1.75) for only \$1.00 to introduce our sale. APPROVAL. Money Back Guarantee. NATIONAL STAMP SALES BIP 47, 835 Eighth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

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Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, and got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom it May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan's office. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

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DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation with our colleagues and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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Pure luxury from a famed maker! Two-bar tricot jersey gowns that will give years of beauty and wear! V-neck style luxuriously trimmed with lace. Round neck styles sheer nylon trimmed! All have the comfortable elastic shirred waistline! You save now!

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PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
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Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, "better fitting and more comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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Make First Payment After May 15, 1933
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Women's Perfect Quality 2-Bar Tricot JERSEY PANTIES

- Elastic Leg Brief!
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These comfortable briefs will wash so easily... wear so well! In white, pink, maize or blue! Sizes 5 to 7... S. M. L. Hurry!

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SPEARS ANNOUNCES RESEARCH RESULTS IN TREATMENT OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS



Mat. No. 2, Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital

CHIROPRACTIC METHODS DEVELOPED THROUGH YEARS OF RESEARCH BRING NEW HOPE TO SUFFERERS OF MANY DISEASES.

Intensive research into the causes and correction of the crippling and killing diseases has been quietly going on at Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colorado, for several years. During that time, many discoveries and developments have been made which are proving of immense value in the relief of members of heretofore unyielding diseases. One of these is the crippling commonly known as multiple sclerosis.

WHAT IS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS?

It is a form of paralysis which usually starts as a weakness in the legs and a loss of balance, and slowly grows and spreads until its victim is unable to walk, feed himself, turn over in bed, or even talk understandably. In the advanced stage, the limbs jerk and shake, the kidneys and bowels get out of control, vision fails and the muscles waste away. With a good heart, patients may live in this unfortunate state for many years.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS?

It has long been believed that the crippling effects of this disease and its several cousins known by such names as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, annular sclerosis, lateral sclerosis, cerebral spinal sclerosis, disseminated sclerosis, etc., were the immediate result of a progressive hardening of multiple (many) cells in the brain and spinal cord.

WHAT CAUSES NERVE CELLS TO HARDEN OR DEGENERATE?

But the question that has puzzled thousands of therapeutic scientists these many years is: What causes the hardening of these cells? While there is much research and development yet to be done, our experience at Spears with hundreds of multiple sclerosis patients indicates that the cause of hardening may be an injury to the spine and spinal cord which results in cord and nerve pressures.

WHAT IS THE RESULT OF SUCH PRESSURES?

The effect of such pressures is two-fold (1) They deprive the brain, spinal cord, nerves and muscles of their required amount of nerve energy and (2) of nutrition. Without both of these, no part of the body can function normally. Nerve energy can be measured like electricity and flows over the nerve as electricity flows over wires. Nutritional energy comes from the food one eats and reaches the cells by osmosis through the spaces between the cells as water seeps through sand.

HOW DOES THE SPINE AND ITS CORD SUSTAIN INJURY?

The next question naturally is: What causes the injury to the spine and spinal cord? Such injuries result from falls, blows, automobile or other accidents; or strains from running, jumping, tussling, lifting, etc., which often cause no distress at the time and are, therefore, soon forgotten. Sometimes they arise from sitting or working in one position for years, from pelvic injuries at childbirth, or other factors which appear to be too slight to cause trouble.

PATIENTS SELDOM SUSPECT INJURIES AS CAUSE OF DISEASE

Histories, X-rays and other tests have almost invariably revealed some type of spinal injury to the many multiple sclerosis cases treated at Spears. These are typical: One fell from a horse; one was hurt playing leap frog; one was injured while wrestling; one fell while skating; one hurt his neck diving into a shallow pool; and one became paralyzed after giving birth to a child.

NERVES CARRY LIFE ENERGY TO ALL ORGANS AND TISSUES

One reason why multiple sclerosis has successfully resisted treatment in the past is that hardening is one of the worst types of nerve degeneration. Even when the primary strangulating nerve pressures have been completely removed, nature finds it extremely difficult to change the hardened cells back into normal nerve tissue capable of transmitting nerve impulses as before. Though discoveries at Spears have aided our progress, we are still not happy with our results on extremely advanced cases of multiple sclerosis, but a goodly portion of those patients are. We are happy that we have proved that multiple sclerosis is not completely unconquerable.

FINDINGS ASSURE PROGRESS AND RELIEF OF OTHER CONDITIONS

Fortunately our findings in this disease may aid our progress with our research and treatment of practically all other types of paralysis, including polio, cerebral palsy and strokes, and many other crippling and killing diseases, including cancer, arthritis, rheumatic fever and heart diseases. Since we get absolutely none of the hundreds of millions of dollars constantly being contributed by the public for health research, our discoveries and developments have been modest in comparison with what they might have been with ample funds. We started building Spears Hospital ten years ago with less than \$1,000. By our own efforts, we claim it is now one of the finest and largest private hospitals in the country. Plans for a new 1,400 bed cancer unit are now under way. We ask the prayers of everyone that God will bless our efforts to make our discoveries available to all people as rapidly as possible and to continue our research for the benefit of mankind.

If interested in receiving additional information on the work being done at Spears and by chiropractors everywhere, consult your local chiropractor and write Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colorado—phone DE. 1581. Local patients not requiring hospitalization should go to Spears Out-Patient Clinic, 2209 E. 13th Ave., phone DE. 4245. Also send us names of friends who wish to have our literature.

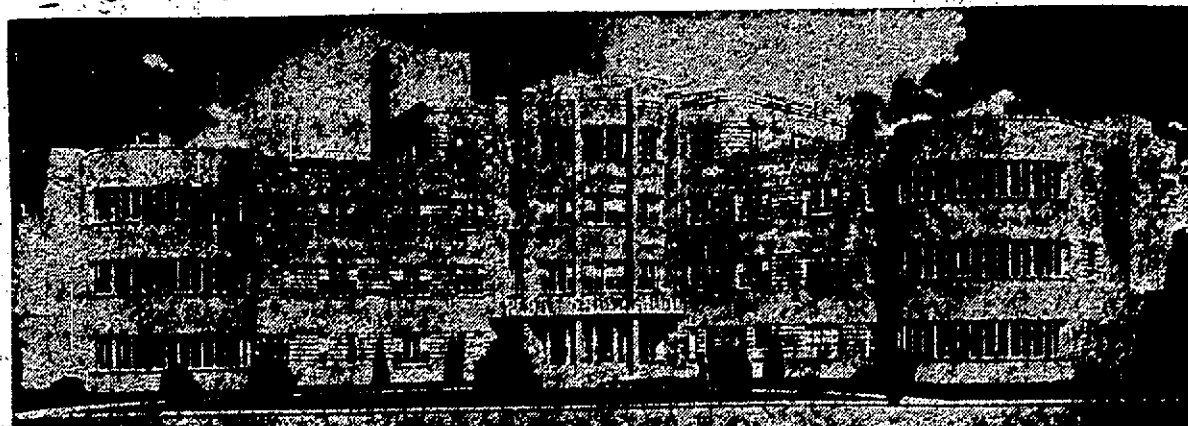
Please cut this page out and give or mail it to a sick friend. Since you have but one life and one body, protect them now while you may, and protect them the chiropractic way, which is nature's way.

Does Yours?

Over 400 insurance companies recognize Chiropractic. Does yours? Contact your company at once and demand this protection, the same as medicine and surgery.

You never know when you will need Chiropractic, for it is your best defense every day. Full coverage, including Chiropractic, will cost no more.

Guard and maintain your body and health at Spears Chiropractic Hospital, 12th and Broadway, or the Spears Clinic, 2209 E. 13th Ave., Denver.



Mat. No. 1—Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital

30 MILLION PATIENTS CAN'T BE WRONG

—that number of people from all walks of life each year solve their health problems through this modern science.

The Chiropractic Profession Is Justifiably Proud That—

WITHIN ITS FIRST 30 YEARS it has become one of the foremost healing professions in the world.

CHIROPRACTORS ARE LICENSED in the District of Columbia by act of the United States Congress and in 43 States, Hawaii, Alaska and most of the provinces of Canada by acts of legislatures.

A STANDARD FOUR-YEAR COURSE of study is required in chiropractic colleges approved by the National Chiropractic Association. Up to two years of preliminary college education is prescribed by the various states.

THE UNITED STATES VETERANS Administration authorizes and finances chiropractic education for veterans of World Wars I and II.

OVER 400 INSURANCE COMPANIES recognize claims for services rendered by chiropractors.

STUDENTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES are admitted outside of quota by U. S. Immigration authorities for the purpose of studying chiropractic.

AN INCREASING NUMBER of business and industrial corporations are providing chiropractic services for their employees.

EMINENT MEDICAL SCIENTISTS STATE:

"After practicing medicine for 15 years, and spinal orthopedics for 30 years, I am daily astonished at the remedial power of spinal adjustments as a cure of disease."—Dr. Le Forest Foster, orthopedist, New York.

"Becoming convinced that many ailments were due to maladjustment of the vertebral column, I decided to learn more about correcting these abnormalities. I frankly confess that I obtained this information from a chiropractic college. . . . I now examine the spine of all patients."—Dr. H. W. Scott, in the American Journal of Clinical Medicine.

"It is possible that a slight irregularity in the disposition of the vertebrae, by 'strangling' certain spinal nerves at their exit from the spine, can have considerable organic effect, as the chiropractic school maintains."—Dr. R. F. Allardy, in the Oculist's Journal, Paris.

"The sooner the medical profession recognizes the work of the chiropractor, the better. He is doing a work that medicine cannot do; he belongs exclusively to the class of specialists. . . ."—Dr. M. E. King, in the Therapeutic Review.

CHIROPRACTIC IS SAFE—SANE—SCIENTIFIC

District of Columbia Chiropractic News
National Chiropractic Association

A Partial List of Conditions Treated by Chiropractors

Stomach troubles, including ulcers
Colic, flatulence and other bowel troubles
Constipation and Catarrhes
Sinus and Antrum troubles
Female diseases
Sleeping sickness and other brain fevers
Indurated Paralysis and other forms of paralysis
Deafness and other ear troubles
Blindness and other eye troubles
Nephritis and other kidney troubles
Fluorid kidneys
Rheumatism—all varieties
Gout—all varieties
Tuberculosis of the lungs and other parts of the body
Heart trouble of all kinds
Gland diseases—all kinds
Foot troubles
Undeveloped children (mentally or physically)
Skin diseases—all kinds
St. Vitus' Dance
Arteriosclerosis
High blood pressure
Low blood pressure
Neurasthenia
Multiple Sclerosis
Gall bladder troubles
Liver troubles
Prostatic troubles
Children's diseases—all kinds
Nervousness of all kinds
Stiff Shoulders
Stiff Neck and other joints
Headaches—all types
Diphtheria, Glanders, Necrotic Stomatitis, Tetanus, Typhoid, Cholera, Malaria, Typhus, Typhoid, Cholera, Anthrax, Brucellosis, Echinococcosis, Rabies, Richest, Gall Stones, Kidney Stones, Cystitis, Colic, Wry Neck, Hay Fever, Anemia, Scurvy, Trachoma, Lame Back, Sciatica, Cervical, Pharyngitis, Tonsillitis, Sialadenitis, and Gonorrhea.



James M. Ball, as he appears today

Nurse Grateful for Relief from Paralyzing Multiple Sclerosis

Pennie Greenhouse was completely paralyzed below the waist when she was wheeled into Spears Hospital on a litter August 13, 1931. She even required the aid of a nurse to change positions in bed. Her case was diagnosed "multiple sclerosis."

She had been an army nurse with the rank of major. Taken prisoner when Corregidor surrendered, she resumed her professional career after the war ended and she was repatriated. Later she contracted multiple sclerosis.

Five days after Mrs. Greenhouse was admitted to Spears, she felt pain when the masseur took hold of her right foot—the first time there had been any sensation in that region for nearly a year. This hopeful symptom was followed by a discouraging period of numbness; then came a revival of sensation which continued until nerve and muscular energy moved upward from the toes until it joined that of the upper body.

Her apparent complete recovery was attested when she walked into the hospital to greet staff doctors May 18, 1932, after a period of recuperation at her home in Texas. There was no hint of a limp in the confident stride with which she moved about the familiar corridors that had known her as a cripple. Having also seen many other multiple sclerosis cases regain their footing at Spears, Pennie is anxious that the world know of the encouraging work available to all at Spears Hospital.

Multiple Sclerosis Relieved, Railroader Resumes His Job

Less than two years ago, James M. Ball, former Great Northern railroad telegraph operator at Stanley, North Dakota, was completely paralyzed by multiple sclerosis. Ball could move his head. That was all. His speech was slurred. He saw nurses move his flabby legs and wasted arms. Otherwise he had no sense of possessing his own limbs.

In July, 1930, Jim Ball was brought to Spears. For the first three months progress seemed to be slow, he recalls. Then, one October day, two interns helped him out of bed, and he stood for the first time in two years. A month later he walked—with human help—the door of his room. He promised himself he'd be ambulatory by Christmas, 1930. He made it, aided by a cane. April 1, 1931, he discarded the cane and now walks almost as well as anyone, having a slight stiffness in the ankles which will correct itself with normal usage, according to hospital authorities.

Jim Ball's muscular legs walked him up the loading ramp of a United Airlines passenger plane on May 14, 1931—less than ten months from the time he arrived at Spears. He resumed his old job at the telegraph key in Stanley on June 4th, 1931. This surprised the railway system which carried him as "totally and permanently disabled." Jim Ball figures that he will work another fourteen years.

Tips on Gardening

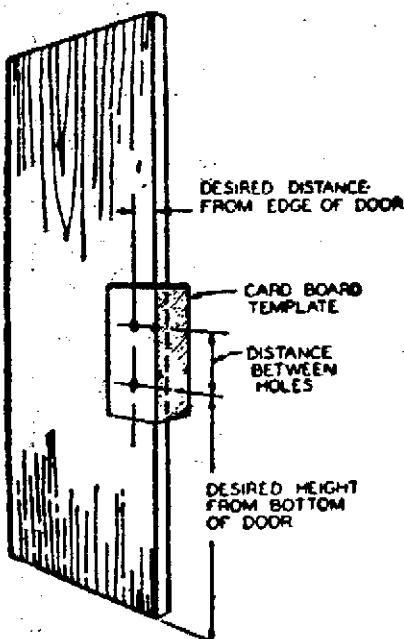
GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . You should decorate your home as well as your garden. The recent trend is to make use of planter boxes both outside and inside your home. This is an outgrowth of the window box custom and has much in its favor. Foliage plants are especially recommended.

A plant that goes well with modern architecture is fatshe-dera, which is actually a hybrid offspring of the aralia and the common English ivy. This orna-mental is a foliage plant, ex-tremely hardy and can be espaliered, used as a ground cover and in planter boxes.

A fairly new way of feeding plants is to use foods that can be absorbed through the leaves as well as the roots. The prod-uct is often termed a leaf feed-ing food.

Be sure to visit your local nursery and view the display of camellias and azaleas. Many of these plants are now at their peak flowering period, thus making it easy to select the varieties you wish.

Make Do



Cupboard door handles are easily installed straight and true by using a template for marking the holes. The tem-plate is made of cardboard, even out of the same box in which the handles are packed. Holes are marked with a sharp awl. The idea is from the American Builder pool of job pointers.

This Week's SPECIAL BANDINI or RED STAR MANURE

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Rose Collections

Discount Prices on 3 or More

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS . . . 3 for \$1

Large size; Rosebud, Camellia or Carnation type.

NEW HYBRID ENGLISH PRIMROSE 4-in. Pots **49c**

FIELD GROWN DELPHINIUM CLUMPS ea. **39c**

BIRD BATH—4 Styles from **\$5.25**

APRICOT TREES Reg. \$1.10 Value.....EA. **55c**
SHADE TREES Evergreen Elm, White Birch, Jacaranda, 3 to 6 Ft. Tall.....EA. **98c**
ROSES 2 Years Old California Grown.....EA. **49c**
SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULA Flat, \$1.00.....Doz. **25c**
BOUGAINVILLEA Dark Red, Bright Red, or Purple.....Gal. Can **89c**

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. **1.29**
Large Bales—Reg. \$6.00 Values—Special \$4.95

PANSIES, RUFFLED PFTUNIAS Flat \$2.00.....Doz. **39c**
HIBISCUS, PYRACANTHA, VERONICA Etc. Gal. Can **49c**
GARDENIA Mystery.....EA. **49c**
DICHONDRA SEED Treated for quick germination 1/4 LB. **\$1.50**
STEER MANURE Bred Wood Free.....Large Sack **69c**

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1 LB. GRO-MASTER

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SALE

We are reducing our stock of merchandise from 5 acres to 1 acre. That means we must sell at cost or below cost—4 full acres of No. 1 nursery stock before March 15th. New home owners, this is the sale you have been waiting for. All cash and carry.

5-GAL CAN HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER **\$3.69**
1-GAL CAN **98c**

KENTIA PATIO PALMS 18 to 24-in. **98c**
Reg. 1.95
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TREATED DICHONDRA SEED 1/4-Pound **1.59**
Quick to Germinate

THE ITEMS LISTED ARE BUT A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF SALE ITEMS

HEDGE PLANTS
JAPANESE PRIVET Per Doz. **49c** Per Flat **3.49**
JAPANESE BOXWOOD **49c** **3.49**
CALIFORNIA PRIVET **49c** **3.49**
MYRTUS COMPACTA **59c** **3.95**

GROUND COVER
ENGLISH IVY Per Doz. **39c** Per Flat **2.75**
VARIEGATED IVY **39c** **2.75**
ALGERIAN IVY **39c** **2.75**
EVERGREEN STRAWBERRY **49c** **3.49**

PHITZER JUNIPER In 5-Gal. Cans **1.98**

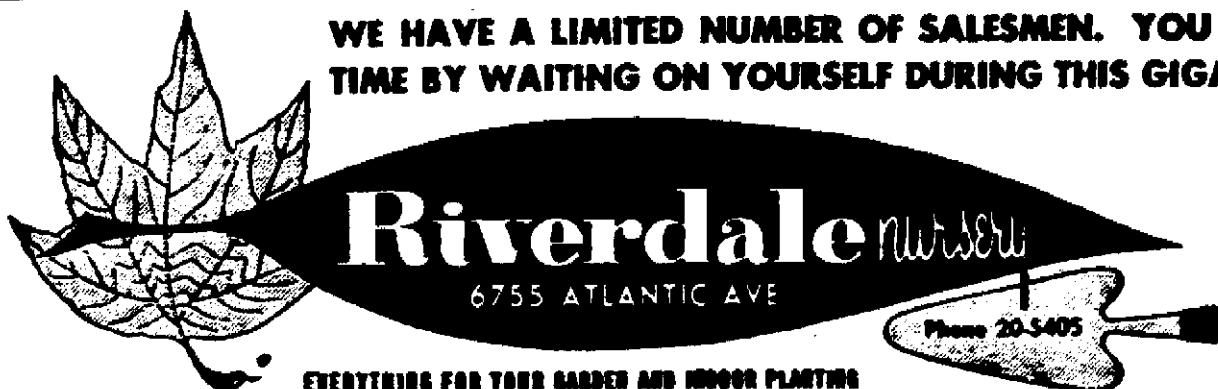
EVERGREEN ELM 5 to 6 Ft. **69c**

DWARF MEYER LEMON 1-Gal. Cans **54c**

EVERGREEN MAGNOLIA TREE 5-Gal. Can **1.98**

We Are Overstocked on Many Items Such As:
CLIMBING ROSES IN 5-GAL. CAN — STAKED — 6 TO 8 FT. TALL\$1.59
CAMELLIAS IN BUD AND BLOOM—5-GAL. CAN — AS LOW AS\$3.49
BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES — PEACH, APRICOT, APPLE AND PLUM 89c
WEeping WHITE BIRCH TREES IN 5-GAL. CANS — REG. 2.75 — NOW.....\$1.49
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IRON SHIPS — OF WOOD!

Modern miracles are being worked by craftsmen toiling with wood, and the newest of these is a minesweeper of laminated wood. The new vessel is stronger than any wooden ship ever built and more flexible than one with a hull of steel. The story of this modern shipbuilding wonder is told in an article by Bob Ruskau. It's coming soon, in . . .

YOUR SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Paging Jules Verne

By George Serviss

THERE IS A SILENT WORLD below the surface of the sea that few humans see or dare to trespass but Capt. Jacques-Yves Costeau and a handful of daring companions have assumed the risks and brought the sights of this liquid realm within reach of the armchair adventurer in the form of printed word and photographs, both in black and white and color. The book is titled "The Silent World" (Harper, \$4).

Capt. Costeau, a French naval officer, began diving

many years ago—practicing a form of submersion called "skin-diving," equipped with a face mask with glass observation plate, rubber foot-fins and little more except a lungful of air just before each dive. He sought better means and, in June, 1943, made the first dive with a new device, the Aqua-lung, developed by himself and a French engineer. With the Aqua-lung, man was free in the

water, carried his air supply in cylinders on his back, breathed through a regulator that adjusted pressure and sank to heretofore unheard-of depths—comparatively safe at 300 feet.

Backed by the French government, Capt. Costeau formed the Undersea Research Group, led by himself and an intrepid companion, Frederic Dumas. Their exploits into subsea caverns, into the encrusted hulks of wrecks, aiding salvage jobs, raising treasures of ships of Phoenicians who lived and sailed before the time of Christ—all read like something from a Jules Verne opus. Here are encounters with sharks, manta rays, octopi, sting rays, giant fish, snarling moray eels, fire coral, the "raptures of the deep" that is a strange drunkenness of the depths that turns men silly, and scores of other thrills.

Generation Astray

AN AUTHOR who has a famous novelist for a father is under a definite handicap; whatever the poor guy does is apt to be wrong. But John Marquand Jr. supports his own first novel under the name of John Phillips, and "The Second Happiest Day," (Harper, \$3.75), is a smooth and significant tale of a generation astray in the maze of conditioned reflexes attendant upon the ticking of the time bomb.

Gus Taylor is a youngster from the upper middle class, and he finds his devious way through prep school and into Harvard, and into the society of the bewitched and bewildered. Most bewildered seems to be George Marsh III, and as Gus attaches himself to the Marsh wealth the Marsh way of life marks Gus as a piano-playing clown who rides to glory with the Marsh millions.

Two things George Marsh did well—he was a professional school boy, and he became a good soldier. But the girl he courted in his mildly passionate manner at last found Gus to be desirable, and the young man found himself sharing not only George's apartment, income and social life but his fi-

TWO FRAMED reproductions by Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque which have been added to the Long Beach Public Library's loan collection of pictures to be hung in home or office, will be displayed in the art department of the library through March 8.

Picasso's "Maternity," a water color practically unknown to Americans, is developed in pink and blue, colors that mark his youthful period. The picture of a mother and child is especially decorative in modern or period interiors.

Braque's "Nature Morte," a still life composition that is conservatively abstract, illustrates those qualities by which Braque has arrived at his present state of authority. Critics consider this still life of pitcher, plate and fish as one of the contemporary French artist's finest works.

After March 8, the pictures may be borrowed for one month. Reservations for them

may be placed at once. They are part of a collection of 60 reproductions including both traditional and contemporary paintings available at the library for home use.

"BLACK AND WHITE" is the name Karl Seethaler, director of the Academy of Art, has given to an exhibition of 40 selected "textographs" and works in another new medium for which he has not yet coined a name, which will open today in his private gallery, 1511 E. Fifth St. Art lovers are invited to visit the gallery, but are asked to telephone for an appointment. This exhibition, which will run through March 31, is the second in the gallery.

Hostesses at a reception Saturday night were Eileen Bolinger, Mary Neth, Clare Roberts, Betty Hill, Anna E. Conter, Carolyn Clay, Marion Davis and Eda Easton, all Seethaler students.

FOUR NEW EXHIBITS will open March 1 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., preceded by a "Romantic Evening" party of music and art next Saturday evening. Because part of the show has a Victorian theme, many of the guests will wear authentic Victorian costumes. The oldest couple in Long Beach—the married couple with the highest aggregate age—will be feted, says Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director who now is heading an assiduous search for the couple.

Shown will be recent work for theater and ballet by Eugene Berman, including paintings and sketches of his sets for the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of "La Forza del Destino" (The Force of Destiny); furniture, chandeliers and decorative accessories by Tony Duquette, believed to be the only American who ever had a one-man exhibition at the Louvre; high Victorian furniture and accessories, costumes and jewelry from Long Beach homes, largely selected from the 1855 to 1890 period; and "The Edwardians," photographs by Life magazine of interiors, exteriors, people, costumes and street scenes, 1890-1910.

Seven thousand persons now are visiting the Art Center each month. All shows and events there are open to the public without charge.

WORK of Long Beach artists and craftsmen predominate in exhibitions at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, at 4234 Atlantic Ave. Shown are paintings by Karl Seethaler, Fran Soldini, Claire Crowden, Robert Clark, Fred Meiers, Jack Pullen; sculpture by Ina de Can, John Morrison, Bill Lyon; jewelry by Ruth Bach, Patricia Rowland, Norma Matlin, Allen Conley, Leonard Vogle; ceramics by Herbert Goldberg, Ward Youry, John Olson; lamps by Heine Miller; fabrics by Alice Estes, Ruth Foster, Ada Dietz.

Johnson, who studied art at Michigan State College and has displayed his work at the Municipal Art Center, is showing some of his own ceramics and sculpture.



An alleged descendant of Confucius, who controls pre-Communist Shanghai and who throws his weight around excitingly, is the central character in "Gentleman of China," a new novel by Robert Standish (Macmillan, \$3.50). Standish knows the Far East intimately and this makes his characters and their thinking, as well as his setting, genuine. Illustration is from the jacket design of book.

New Books at the Library

"My Brother Bill," by Ruth Mitchell, a warm and human biography of Billy Mitchell, colorful chief of the Army Air Service in World War I, is among new books at the Long Beach Public Library.

New novels: "Never Bet Your Life," by George H. Cox; "Vengeance Street," by Leslie Edgley; "Three-Notch Cameron," by William C. MacDonald; "The Lotus and the Wind," by John Masters; "City," by Clifford D. Simak, and "And Be a Villain," by Rex Stout.

Fine arts: "The Art of Ancient Peru," compiled by Heinrich U. Doering; "Flower Arrangements for Churches," by Adelaide B. Wilson; "Models in Bottles," by Richard F. C. Bartley; "Music and Imagination," by Aaron Copland; "Flagstad Manuscript: An Autobiography," by Louis Biancolli.

Religion: "101 Ways to Raise Money for Your Church," by Ralph Seaman, and "Lost

Churches of China," by Leonard Outerbridge.

Other new non-fiction: "Biography of an Idea," by John Bainbridge; "I. C. S. Vocational Guidance Manual," by The International Correspondence Schools; "From a Doctor's Heart," by Eugene F. Snyder, M.D.; "Salesmanship," by Richard L. Small; "Boxing," by John T. Hankinson and R. G. B. Faulkner, and "Fabulous Fanny," by Norman Katkov.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. DESIRE, by Annemarie Selinko.
 2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 3. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
 4. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinman Rawlings.
 5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
 6. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peak.
 3. THE SIGN OF JONAS, by Thomas Merton.
 4. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward R. Murrow.
 5. REMEMBER THESE THINGS, by Paul Harvey.
 6. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.

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Time for Boats

HUNDREDS of young people annually turn their eyes toward the sea and the bays of Long Beach and adjacent coastal communities or look toward the lakes of summer camps with a wish to venture on the water for the first time.

Harry Zarchy points out in "Let's Go Boating" (Knopf, \$3), which he has both written and illustrated, that there is no need for fear in a boat sensibly directed by an informed handler. He stresses safety in a chapter of his instructive little manual that will start the novice on the way to many happy hours afloat. He begins with the rowboat, in which the basic rules of seamanship may be learned and practiced, devotes a chapter to canoes and canoeing, and then advances into sailing and outboard-powered craft. He discusses rules of the road, aids to navigation, storms, care and repair of boats, and knots and splices. He includes a handy bibliography of additional books on boating.

Staff Writer to Address Club

James Richard Phelan, Independent Press-Telegram staff writer, will address Long Beach Writers Club at 2 p. m. Feb. 26 in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., climaxing an all-day meeting which will begin at 10 a. m. Phelan was one of 18 men selected by Fortnight for "significant public service" in 1952.

Mrs. James Worsham, club president, will preside.

Scripps Postscript

Twenty-five years ago Ellen Browning Scripps aided materially in the founding of a college for women at Claremont. During the years since, many outstanding people have written for and spoken to members of the student body at Scripps College. "The Humanities at Scripps College 1927-1952" (Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles, \$2.50) is a collection of those ideas. It will be of interest to those who are graduates of the school or to the student of culture.

Takes Advantage of 'June' Weather



OUTDOOR GIRL is blonde Merry Anders, one of Hollywood's bright newcomers. She is taking advantage of a bright day to relax at the beach following completion of her role in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Titanic," in which she appears in support of Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck. She approves of the June-in-February weather.

Dancing, Singing By Garden Grove Studio Scheduled

Tap and ballet dancing and vocal and instrumental numbers will be included on the community program Monday night in Municipal Auditorium. Four Arts Studio of Garden Grove is presenting the show, "Review in Miniature."

Program high lights include David Ritch, "Gypsy serenade and his violin"; vocal selections by Beverly Trout and Alice Martin; adagio trio composed of Claren, Sasse, Laurel Mander-scheid and Jack Kerns; a dance number featuring Alice Martin; novelty number with Sharol Scheve; "Jungle Drums," featuring Lollie Crist and Charlotte Stevens; pantomime by Beverly Trout.

Also taking part will be Patsy Bostelman, Joyce Caldwell, Paula Berliencourt, Pat Richtmyer, Jona Barnes, Patty Ball, Claudia Eaton, Donna Goehle, Gwen Gray, Karen King, Pamela Maxwell, Connie Sue Neilson, Kathleen Basse, Nancy Chapman, Mary Eaton, Mary Ann Gray, Mary Ellen Moore, Anne Taple, Evelyn Williams, Georgia and Shirley Humphries, Sandra Wrenn, Polly Ann Ewan, Karen Hill and Peggy Green.

Mrs. Florence Graham will be accompanist. S. George Griffith will direct community singing at 7:30 p. m. preceding the stage show. Eloise Ferguson will accompany for this.

Singers Rehearsing for Spring Concert

Long Beach a Cappella Singers are rehearsing for their annual spring concert. The chorus, which meets Monday nights at 7:30 in the auditorium of Dewey High School, is sponsored by the Recreation Commission and directed by Rolia Alford. Alford said there are openings for alto and tenor singers, with auditions set for 7:15 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Verna Rae Harkey is president of the chorus.



KATHARINE CORNELL
On National Tour

Katharine Cornell Will Play Locally in Broadway Hit

Katharine Cornell, first lady of the stage, will be presented as a Ware-Hazleton attraction in her latest hit, "The Constant Wife," by Somerset Maugham, on Wednesday evening, March 11, in Municipal Auditorium.

CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule: Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

TODAY—2 p. m. (Band Shell). Soloist, Arthur Clear, cornet.

MONDAY—No concert.

TUESDAY—2 p. m. (Exhibit Hall). No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. (Exhibit Hall). Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Sonny Anderson, vibraharp.

THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Charles Payne, euphonium. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Birlay Gardner, cornet.

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone. All concerts in Band Shell, weather permitting.

Library Arranges Art Film Show

A unique program of art films will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., by the Los Angeles County Museum Association in co-operation with the Public Library Film Service.

The program will include "Talesin East," "Talesin West," "Georges Braque," "Experience of Cubism," "Ballet Mechanique" and "Works of Calder."

Freedom Club

Louise Ward Watkins, lecturer, will discuss "These New Men in Washington" at a public meeting of Long Beach Freedom Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center.

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BELMONT 416-01
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FROM LOVE... TO HATE... TO TERROR!
20th Century-Fox presents
Oiva de Havilland in
"My Cousin Rachel"
Oscar Nominee
Richard Burton
Supporting Actor
Richard Burton

OUTDOOR CO-FEATURE
"THE SILVER WHIP"
Dale Robertson
Rory Calhoun
Robert Wagner

IMPERIAL 439-73
12 NOON
DEAN JERRY
MARTIN-LEWIS
Their Newest Laugh Riot
THE STOOGES
PLUS Wm. Holden—Edna O'Brien
in "THE TURNING POINT"

EGYPTIAN 449-62
12 NOON
Cecil B. DeMille's
"CLEOPATRA"
Colbert
Alan Ladd—Deborah Kerr
"THUNDER EAST"

BAY 925-35
1:45 P. M.
Gregory Peck—Susan Hayward
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
Tyronne Power—Penny Edwards
"PONY SOLDIER"

LIVELY AT 76

Retire? Not Victor Moore; Still Winning Garlands

By MARK BARON

NEW YORK—(AP). Next Tuesday a beloved comedian now winning garlands for his triumphant performance in a serious role on Broadway will be 76 years old.

Victor Moore, star of the hit revival of Paul Osborn's play "On Borrowed Time," says he hasn't the slightest intention of retiring just because he is having another birthday.

This year is also his 60th anniversary in show business.

Moore seemed indignant—although "indignant" seems a harsh word for a performer who plays only the most gentle and retiring characters—that anyone should even think he was going to retire.

"I don't think 76 years is so old," he said. "I used to play the horses and I've aged more than that in one race when my bank-roll was growing thin and the horses were going slower."

"I really don't have to work. I make a few bucks (Editor's note: About \$2500 a week) playing on Broadway and in the movies. I also own a bus terminal on Long Island which brings me in about \$75,000 a year. But I wouldn't think of retiring because I am having the happiest time of my life playing in 'On Borrowed Time.' If I quit working I would only go to the race track and pretty soon I would have to go back to work again."

The current revival of Osborn's 1938 hit isn't the first time Moore has played the role of Gramps, an old man who refuses to die and continues to defy Death who hovers above him in a tree. The only reason Gramps refuses to come to terms with Death is that he will leave his young grandson to the mercy of a spinster aunt who doesn't understand the youngster. Fourteen years ago Moore played Gramps in San Francisco

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Jana Haver—William LUNDIGAN
"LOVE NEST"

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"Hold That Ghost"

"CAT PEOPLE"
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BELMONT 416-01
Margaret O'BRIEN
Dean STOCKWELL
"SECRET GARDEN"
— PLUS —
CARTOONS

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"BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE"
Gerald MOHR—Peggie CASTLE
"INVASION U. S. A."

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ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX
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Errol FLYNN—Maureen O'HARA
"AGAINST ALL FLAGS"
Kendall Scott—Dorothy KIRK
"HANGMAN'S KNOT"

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"SON OF PALEFACE"
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AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL — WED. EVE., MARCH 11
IN PERSON **KATHARINE CORNELL**
with
ROBERT FLEMING JOHN EMERY
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"The Constant Wife"

SEATS NOW: \$4.50, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50, tax incl. Humphreys, 130 Pine, Tel. 7-3788.
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PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
JOHN WAYNE
"STRAIGHT AHEAD"
Birthplace of America's Own-Singing Band...
from Eisenhower on down!
ABILENE TOWN
Randolph Scott
Rhonda Fleming
Men, thru Fri. 11:30 P. M.
All Seats 40c
Kids 9c
Anytime
Adm. 50c

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Chilled Tomato or Orange Juice
Chicken Soup Supreme or
Tossed Green Salad
Half Broiled Lobster,
Caper Butter \$1.95
Broiled Swordfish Steak... 1.40
Broiled Shortribs of Beef,
Jardiniere... 1.40
Broiled Tenderloin of Beef,
on Brochette... 1.50
Half Broiled Chicken,
Mushroom Sauce... 1.90
Prime Rib of Kansas City
Steak, au Jus... 1.45
Served With:
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Vegetable
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Toasted Cheese Bread
Dessert & Drink
MUSIC and
DANCING from
7:30 P. M. 'til
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Combination REFRIGERATOR and FREEZER

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12 Cu. Ft. of Handy, Usable Space in This Model!
Holds 70 lbs. of Frozen Food—"Cold-Mist" Keeps Foods Fresh in Lower Storage

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Plenty of Free Parking in Rear



Here's a typically easy-to-make mirror shot that tells a terrific story of a teen-ager at a glance.

CAMERA ANGLE

Try Mirror-Shooting

WHETHER mirrors are on the wall, or on a dressing table or in some other place, small children usually find them fascinating. They view themselves, particularly for the first time, with wonder and amazement. The same holds true for household pets.

And this natural situation adds up to an opportunity for making snapshots that are unusual and which can be highly effective.

With one exception, it's just like any other indoor picture taking.

The exception lies in how you figure the distance in or-

By The Shutterbug

der to determine exposure. When photographing your subject's reflection in a mirror, the distance becomes the sum of the distance from your camera to the subject and from the mirror to the subject.

You can use either photo-flash or photoflood lamps for your illumination, but if small children or pets are your subject, you'll probably want to use the faster, more convenient flash method.

You can do this with a sim-

ple camera. But if you are using an adjustable type, you should use the smallest lens opening in order to achieve the greatest depth of field and bring the reflection of your subject into sharp focus.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Community Center, Santa Ana.

RECORD ALBUM

Teresa Goes Big

TOP TEN IN LONG BEACH—"Till I Waltz Again With You," featuring Teresa Brewer on the vocal, has edged into top spot on the Long Beach Hit Parade, and a mighty pretty tune it is, too.

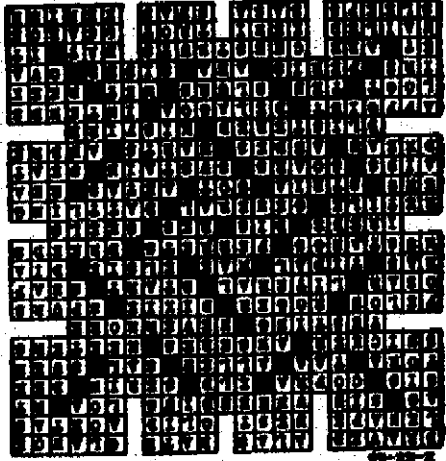
Other favorites: 2, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 3, "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 4, "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 5, "Have You Heard," Joni James; 6, "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; 7, "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; 8, "Side by Side," Kay Starr; 9, "Hot Toddy," Ralph Flanagan; 10, and a brand new Japanese number starting up the ladder, "Gomenasai," Richard Bower with the Columbia Tokyo Orchestra.

VOCAL RECORDINGS of importance were added to the Public Library's collection of lps last week. Items of special interest are Bach, "Cantata No. 31" (Easter Cantata) with "Seven Chorales," by soloists of the Akademie Choir; Beethoven, "Songs" sung by Alfred Poell, bass; Handel, "Appolloe Defne" (first complete recording, sung by Margaret Ritchie, soprano and Bruce Boyce, baritone); Strauss, "Talliefer" (balad for chorus, soloists and orchestra, done in German), and Schonberg, "Erwartung" (monodrama with Dorothy Dow, soprano).

The favorite records of the week emphasized the interest in dramatic recordings, with top reserves on "Don Juan in Hell," "Hamlet," "The Lady's Not for Burning," and "I Hear It Now."

- | | |
|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1 Defied
7 Word of sorrow
11 Engagement
15 Brief, cursory look
21 Delaware
22 Indian
23 Bird's home
24 Having a disagreeable smell
25 Main artery (pl.)
26 Symbol for silver
27 Transgression
28 Disregarding
29 African worm that infests eye
30 Football position (abbr.)
31 Nickname for close relative
33 Dried coconut meat
35 Former time (poet.)
36 Old-world finch
38 River of England
39 East African hartebeest
41 Chinese pagoda
42 American Revolutionary officer
44 East Indian tree
45 One who brings action against another
46 To giggle
48 Suborder of birds including geese
50 One who attends a gathering (pl.)
52 Assaying
54 At no time hereafter
56 Criminal
59 Order received (slang)
61 Southern states
62 Incites
66 Eskers
67 True to fact
69 To begin
71 Cooky
72 Ethiopian title
73 Pertaining to movement of ocean waters
74 Feminine name
76 _____ Vanner, title of novel by Oliver Wendell Holmes
78 Prefix: through
79 American wild horses
81 Animal used to hunt rabbits (pl.)
83 Begets
85 Girl's name
86 A duplicate
87 Thing in law
88 Closes hawk's eyes
89 Recover with pieces of baked clay
91 Army officer
93 Struggling
96 Ostrich-like bird
97 Minute groove
99 Drunkard
100 Philippine dwarf negritos
101 The turmeric
102 Assists
104 Flies
106 Support
108 Chair
109 Imagine during sleep
111 South American mountains
113 Place of trade (pl.)
114 English spy in Am. Revolutionary War
115 Raised a vesicle on the skin
118 Have explosive charge fail to ignite
120 Designate
123 Bay in South Mozambique
125 Means
129 Plunder
130 Number
132 Calumniate
133 Encountered
134 Give an offensive odor
135 Anger
136 Persian elves
138 Collection of facts
139 Aligned self with one party in controversy
141 Eggs
142 French for "and"
143 The alder tree (Scot.)
144 Tree of beech family (pl.)
147 Burmese demon
149 Pronoun
150 Fastened securely
152 River of North Finland
153 Go at certain gait
154 Not abundant
156 Slumbers
157 Here it is!
158 Nahoor's cry
159 More weird | VERTICAL
1 Explodes
2 Large tract of land
3 Article
4 A duct
5 Of heroic mold
6 Designates
7 The Sallentia
8 River of Asia
9 Kind of tree
10 Inattis with courage
11 Shook
12 Fourth calf
13 Metal containers
14 Borders
15 Italian astronomer
16 Bird
17 A macaw
18 Part of Bible (abbr.)
19 Calling pursued as life work
20 Compound ethers
28 Feminine name
32 Fortunate: India
34 Game bird
37 Instrument for driving anything with force (pl.)
38 Payable
40 Performer
42 Wrath
43 One of the Leeward Islands
45 Walks
47 Knowledge
48 Show backer
49 Group of six (pl.)
51 Bitter vetch
53 Particles
55 Silver coin of Morocco (pl.)
56 Fashion
57 Brother of Jacob
58 Languor
60 Egyptian king
63 Not wanted
64 Predatory incursion
65 Mineral springs
67 Old World finch (pl.)
68 Malay gibbon
70 Pertaining to a Chinese dependency
73 Weight of Eastern Asia (pl.)
75 Printer's error
77 Palestine, in Jewish use
80 Prefix: three
81 Fish's limb
82 Kind of fish
84 Cloth measure
86 Covered with faps hair
88 Gratified completely
89 To peruse
90 Turkish title of dignity
91 Fabled monster
92 Varangians
93 Pounds
94 Close by
95 Entrance through fence
96 Certain kind of cooker
100 Principal room in Roman house (pl.)
103 Wooden shoe
105 Becomes withered
107 Island off West Coast of Asia Minor
108 To scoff
110 1,051 (Rom. num.)
112 Town in ancient Laconia, Greece
114 Skill
116 Means
117 Dismay
119 Acute
120 Foreigners
121 Doorway
122 American author
124 Bestows
126 Prefix: new
127 A contrivance
128 Performer on ice (pl.)
131 Slightly chipped spot (pl.)
133 Fogs
136 Prepare, as for college
137 African tree
138 Portico
140 Fish
143 Beverage
145 Printer's measure (pl.)
146 Vase
148 Thick, black substance
151 Pacific island
155 Japanese marine measure |
|--|--|

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



Angel of San Jacinto

(Continued from Page 8.)

by two daring youths, but the lovers had escaped. They heard a horrible shriek as they hurried away. Chief Ga Net searched every nook and cranny, up and down the jagged mountain, but he found no trace of the lovers.

MONTHS WENT by and then, one morning, he climbed a hillside where he

Israel Stamps

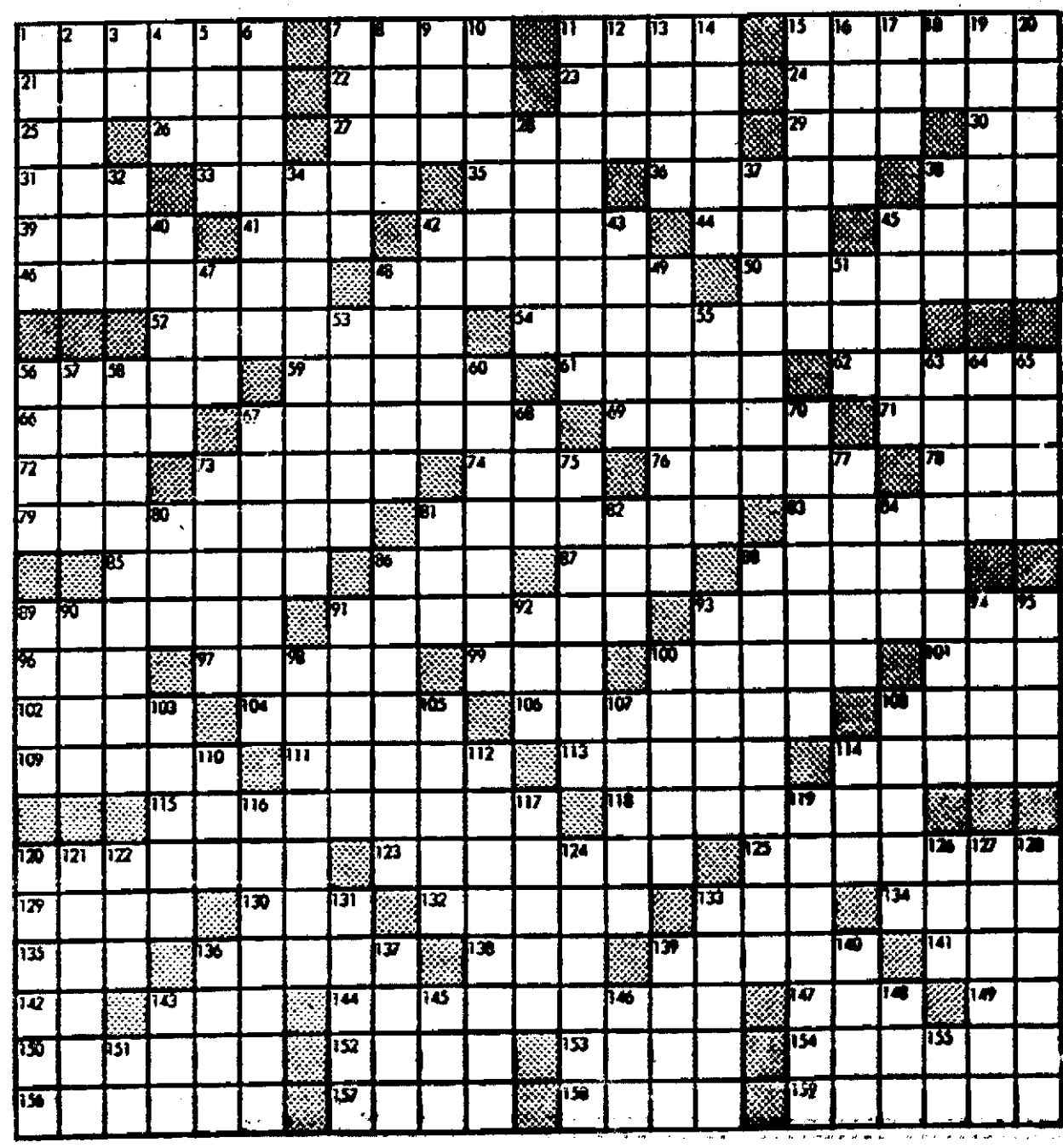
From Israel comes word that a new stamp booklet containing the definite coin stamps has been issued in that country. The booklet contains six stamps of 5 pruta each, six of 10 pruta and 12 of 30 pruta. The cover of the booklet is blue with the U.P.U. emblem in the middle.

could see the great peak of San Jacinto, bathed in sunshine. He heard a voice, and there before him stood Standing Bear.

"Ga Net, I have returned, and I shall now punish you for what you have done!"

He removed his headdress and outer garments, and took from his belt a great tomahawk. Chief Ga Net rushed toward Standing Bear, eyes gleaming with hatred, swinging his tomahawk. But, just as they were about to strike, they were stopped by a voice with the sound of thunder, and then a great light appeared. They looked up and saw 'The Angel of San Jacinto,' wings outspread, pleading with them for peace. 'Meet as brothers,' the voice said, 'for Eagle Flower has this day given birth to a boy-child. Go and peace be with you!'

"The Angel of San Jacinto has guarded the secret, and to this day, no one knows where Eagle Flower and Leaping Antelope were hidden. But the Shadow of the Tahquitz still guards the mouth of the canyon where they entered."

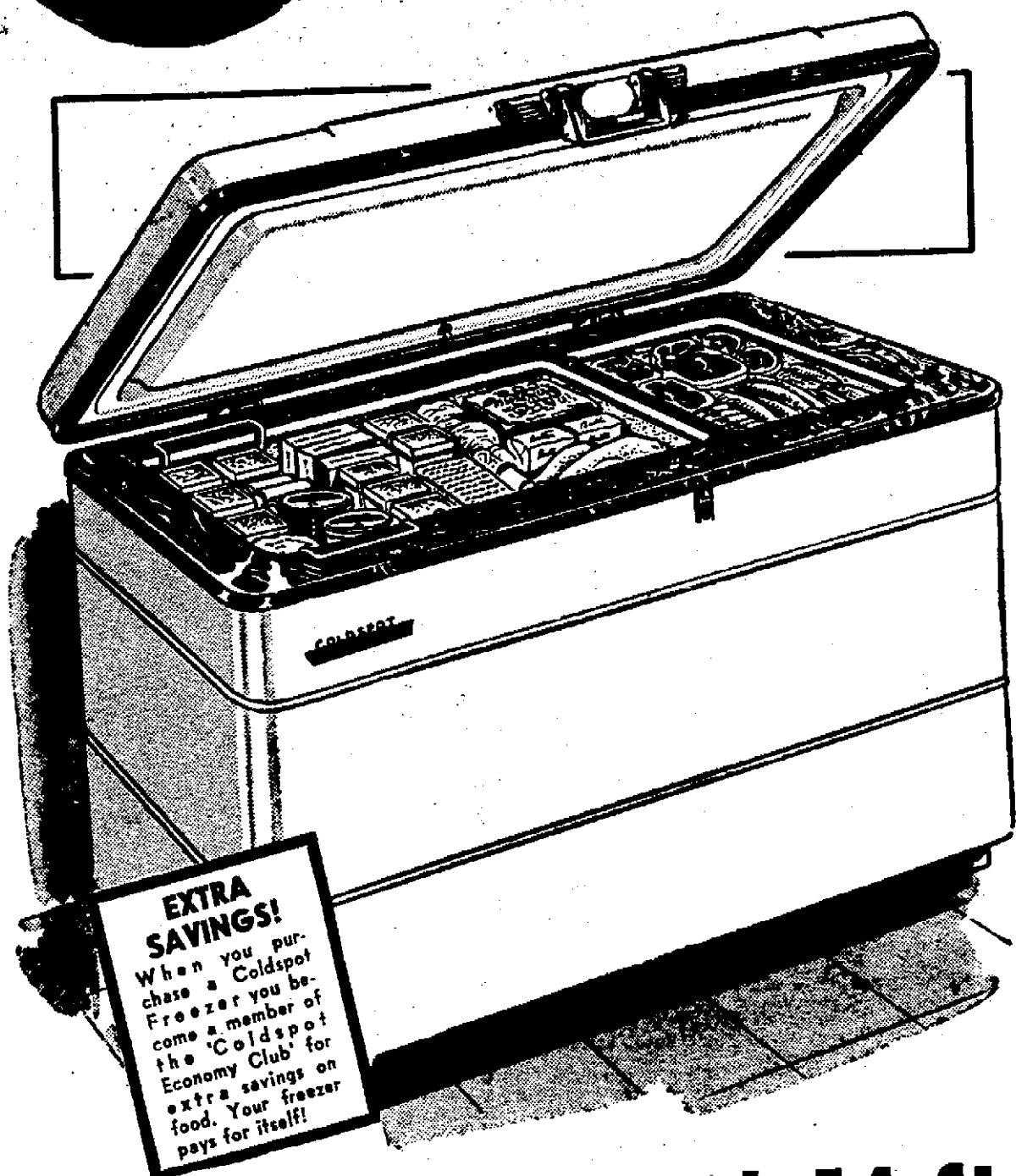


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Large Stock - Low Prices
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February SALES for HOMES



Special Purchase! 14-ft.
"Coldspot" Freezers
Only \$339 ^{\$10} Down **Easy Terms!**

Here's the buy you've been waiting for! This gleaming Coldspot becomes the store in your home that never closes. Freezes and stores 490 pounds of all types of food. Exclusive new Super-Wall construction eliminates moisture collection on outside. Porcelain enamel interior is easy to keep clean. Hurry, quantities are limited! See it at Sears now!



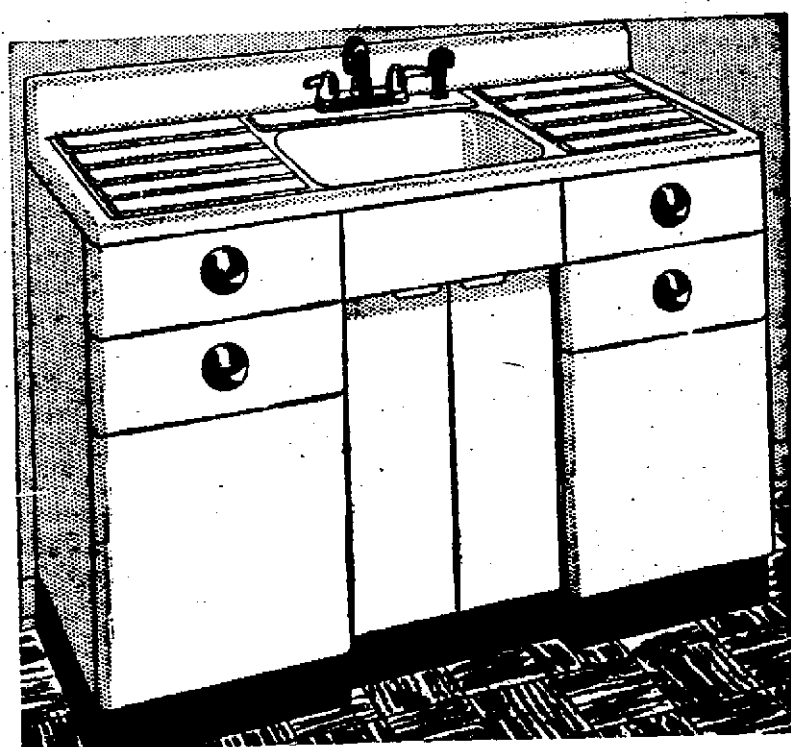
9.6-ft. Coldspot
"Spacemaster"
\$229

only ^{\$10} down **Easy Terms**

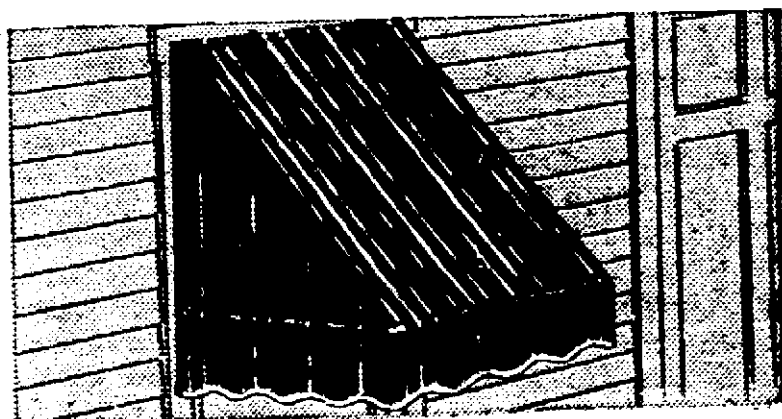
Big 9.6 cu. ft. top-to-floor storage space. Giant freezer compartment stores 40 lbs. Full width Handi-Bin keeps vegetables fresh. This big Coldspot has everything for complete, efficient food storage. See its size—its beauty!



67c 10x10" Steel Tile
Will not chip, peel or crack. Receive attractive bird design free with each order of 40 sq. ft. or more or with 5x5" at same price. **59c** ^{sq. ft.}



124.50 Cabinet Sink
Heavy gauge steel sink covered with white vitreous enamel resists acids, easy to keep clean. Double drainboards, utility ledge. Cabinet has easy action drawers. 54-in. **112.88** **Easy Terms**



2'6" Window Awnings
Good quality awnings in green, green and white or multicolor. Solid flat steel frames. Hardware finished to resist rust. Matching Sunshade **3.79**

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back*

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RADIO

KLAC-870 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KNIG-740 KNK-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1953

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Music of Mercury
KFI—Natl. Radio Pulpit
KFWB—Country Hour
KECA—Morning Song
KHJ—Happiest Hour
KVOE—Your Concert Hall
KFI—Church of the Air
KFOX—Gospel Song Time
KFAA—Bricks, Symphony
KGER—W. B. Record
7:15
KFAA—Garden of Eden
KFWB—Salvation Army
KFOX—Chapel Times
7:40
KLAC—Your Home Tax
KFI—Art of Living
KMPC—Bible Class
KECA—Nato Choir
KHJ—Journey to Hollywood
KFWB—Country Church
KVOE—Nato Choir
KFI—Soul Patrol
7:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—World News
KGER—Gospel People
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News: Catholic Hr.
KFI—Fanny Paper Mail
KMPC—People's Gospel
KECA—Examiner Pulpit
KHJ—Lulu Tabernacle
KVOE—Hope Band
KFI—Helen Markham
KGER—Helen Markham
8:15
KFOX—Missionary Baptist
8:30
KFI—U. N. Is My Best
KMPC—Challenge to Youth
KECA—Light and Life Hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KVOE—Rescue Mission
KFI—Inspiration to the
"Emma" Mark Van
Doren
KGER—Gospel of Christ
KFI—Bible Treasury
8:45
KFI—News
KGER—Oriental Missionary
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—Christ Church
KFI—Central of Aids
KMPC—Bible Class
KECA—Sun. School Hour
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KVOE—The Europe Story
KFI—Fidelity Melodies
KGER—World Literature
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KLAC—Sunday Showcases
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFI—Lateral View
KMPC—Lateral View
KECA—Lateral View
KHJ—Lateral View
KVOE—Lateral View
KFI—Lateral View
KGER—Lateral View
9:45
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10:00 A. M.
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KGER—Lateral View
12:00 NOON
KFI—Lateral View
KGER—Lateral View

TELE-VUES

When a make-up miracle is wrought by Jack Benny to transform him from the benevolent Dr. Jeckyll to the malevolent Mr. Hyde on the Jack Benny Show over KNXT (2) at 4:30 p. m. today, he will do so before the gaping Irish eyes of Dennis Day and Bob Crosby.

Mr. Benny says he isn't exactly living up to the letter of the story written by Robert Louis Stevenson but hopes you'll forgive him for a few lapses, since it is all in fun anyway.

UNIONS MEET—In a telecast scheduled for KTTV (11) at 8 p. m., three representatives of

ZANY COMICS—The Ritz Brothers take over the "Colgate Comedy Hour" on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. and will have Corinne Calvet, Jack Webb, Kay Starr and Coleen Gray as guests.

GOLD STARS—Macdonald Carey, Laraine Day and Gigi Perreau are starred on the "G. E. Theatre" starring Fred Ward on KNXT (2) at 6 p. m. The play is "Hired Mother," story of a New York drama critic, father of three motherless children, and his problems in raising them.

KNBH DRAMA—Valerie Bettis will star in "Wings on My Feet" on the Philco TV Playhouse at 8 p. m. Tale of an ambitious dancer, a young composer, and the dance they arranged to bring them fame. Miss Bettis will need wings on her feet if she can make it from studio 8G in the RCA building to the Center Theatre. She dances in one scene at the theatre.

TIME TO SMILE—Ken Murray will have Buddy Baer, boxer turned actor, appearing as a singer on his KNXT (2) show at 6:30 p. m. Johnny Johnston, Laurie Anders and the acrobatic team of Park and Clifford, complete the cast.

OMNIBUS—Nadine Connor Brian Sullivan and Brenda Lewis of the Metropolitan Opera will present, in English, excerpts from the opera "La Boheme" on Omnibus, KNXT (2) at 1:30 p. m.

RELIGION—First English Lutheran Church services on KTTV (11) at 11 a. m., and on KTLA (7) at 3 p. m., a talent program drawn from church groups throughout the Southland.

LOCAL STARS—Jimmy Boyd and Molly Bee, a couple of youngsters who gained fame on Southland TV, will be heard on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" over KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. Also on the show will be Gene Aubrey, Roberta Peters, Teresa Brewer, Gisele Mac-

Setting of the initial broadcast is Korea and the story tells of the adventures of a new replacement in the front lines. Lawson Zerbe and Jack Arthur play leading roles.

Another new theater series debuts at 3 p. m. on KNX under the general title "Baker's Theater of Stars." First offering will star Joan Fontaine in "The Guardsman." Story deals with an actor who tests his wife's love by disguising himself as a guardsman and attempting to make love to her.

"Annual Freedom's Foundation Award" featuring Vice President Richard M. Nixon is heard on KNX at 11:30 p. m. Awards this year go to CBS, NBC and ABC for their election coverage and convention broadcasts.

Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling join Rogers and Theater Guild over KFI at 5:30 p. m. to star in "The Show-Off." A story-telling brag that is disliked by everyone except the girl he wants to marry. His tall tales help him to aid a young in-law in getting twice the amount of money anticipated for

KLAC-870 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KNIG-740 KNK-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1953

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News: D. Haynes
KFI—Johnnie Lee Willis
KMPC—Rocky Waulter
KECA—Paul Masterpiece
KHJ—Paul Masterpiece
KVOE—Paul Masterpiece
KFI—Paul Masterpiece
KGER—Paul Masterpiece
7:15
KFAA—Garden of Eden
KFWB—Salvation Army
KFOX—Chapel Times
7:40
KLAC—Your Home Tax
KFI—Art of Living
KMPC—Bible Class
KECA—Nato Choir
KHJ—Journey to Hollywood
KFWB—Country Church
KVOE—Nato Choir
KFI—Soul Patrol
7:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—World News
KGER—Gospel People
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News: Catholic Hr.
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KMPC—People's Gospel
KECA—Examiner Pulpit
KHJ—Lulu Tabernacle
KVOE—Hope Band
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KFOX—Missionary Baptist
8:30
KFI—U. N. Is My Best
KMPC—Challenge to Youth
KECA—Light and Life Hr.
KHJ—Back to God
KVOE—Rescue Mission
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KGER—Lateral View
12:00 NOON
KFI—Lateral View
KGER—Lateral View

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1953

8:00 A. M.
KECA (7)—"Inspirational
Guest Hour"
8:15
KNXT (2)—"God's Story-
book"
8:30
KECA (7)—"Inspirational
Guest Hour"
8:45
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
9:00 A. M.
KECA (7)—"God's Story-
book"
9:15
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
9:30
KECA (7)—"God's Story-
book"
9:45
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
10:00 A. M.
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
10:15
KNBH (4)—"Frontiers of
Faith, Union Theological
Seminary, L. R. Ranch"
10:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
10:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
11:00 A. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
11:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
11:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
11:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
12:00 NOON
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
12:15
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
12:30
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
12:45
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
1:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
1:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
1:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
1:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
2:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
2:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
2:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
2:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
3:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
3:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
3:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
3:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
4:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
4:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
4:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
4:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
5:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
5:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
5:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
5:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
6:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
6:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
6:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
6:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
7:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
7:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
7:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
7:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
8:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
8:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
8:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
8:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
9:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
9:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
9:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
9:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
10:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
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KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
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KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
11:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
11:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
11:30
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
11:45
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"
12:00 A. M.
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
12:15
KNBH (4)—"Youth Wants
to Know"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1953

9:00 A. M.
KLAC (13)—"Morning Mat:
Dorothy Boyd"
9:15
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
9:30
KLAC (13)—"Morning Mat:
Dorothy Boyd"
9:45
KNXT (2)—"Morning Show"
10:00 A. M.
KLAC (13)—"Morning Mat:
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KLAC (13)—"Morning Mat:
Dorothy Boyd"

Boeing Plant Blaze

WICHITA, Kan.—(AP) A fire at the Boeing airplane plant Saturday destroyed a plane valued at \$3,000,000 and severely damaged another.

One man was injured. Cause of the fire was not determined. Earlier in the day a plant maintenance electrician, A. D. Cooper, 35, lost his life when he accidentally touched a 440-volt connection as he stepped out of an overhead crane.

Suicide Pockets His Knife Before Dying

DUDELEY, England.—(AP) Corporal A. E. V. Sherwood, has ruled that 26-year-old Pottin plunged a knife into his heart, pulled it out and put it back neatly in his pocket before he died in a reference library here.

"No murderer would have gone to the trouble of replacing the knife," he ruled.

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"The Man With the Healing Hands!"
Magnetic Header and Swedish Massage

REPORT AFTER
Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing cases such as: Blindness, ear, nose, throat, and asthma. A patient in Long Beach writes: "I would like to thank you for curing me of a form of asthma, which I had for many years. After taking just two treatments from you, I am now completely cured. I highly recommend to anyone who has a rough or asthmatic to try your treatments." (Signed) M. M. Jole, 4418 Conquistador, Long Beach, Calif. Another writes as follows: "I want to express my gratitude to you for successfully treating my daughter. She is now 10½ years old and has had asthma since she was 2. I have had her to innumerable doctors in three states, but no one gave me any encouragement. When I brought her to you, you said she had a rough or asthmatic. In an advanced stage of asthma. The asthmatic was thickened and crusted, the eyes were inflamed, it began to tear for her. Her mouth had cracked and the corners, making eating painful. Her throat, ears and hands of her fingers were cracked and deeply cracked. After two treatments her eyes cleared up, and without the use of any medication, asthma is inflamed. I hope to see improvement of her condition. She will begin this school year a healthy, happy girl. Many thanks to you and the hands that heal." (Signed) Mrs. Norma Sellers, 17452 Oxford St., Huntington Beach, California.

Mr. Eriksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 38 years' experience as a healer and masseur and has written references from highest authorities in Hollywood, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul in New York City.

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EASY TERMS
AVAILABLE
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BLACK-DAYLITE TV

Ultra-Vision
YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT 'TIL YOU SEE IT!

EXPERT TELEVISION REPAIR
EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
ONE-DAY SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES
We Will Tell You the Cost Before We Do the Work
Purchase Your 2nd or 3rd Year TV Service Contract from Us—Just Telephone
PAY MONTHLY

FREE ESTIMATES
INCLUDES LOAN OF A TV SET
NO CHARGE
ULTRA-VISION
NOW ON DISPLAY

30 Years at Same Location
Reliable Radio TV Co.
ROGER A. HOWELL
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TELEVISION SERVICE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1921
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END BIFOCAL TROUBLES

With Our New BLENDED CONTINUOUS VISION LENS—Distance, Arm's Length
All in One Lens
MEN AND WOMEN who wear bifocals often are puzzled by their inability to see clearly at "arm's length." The reason for this difficulty, however, is very simple. The bifocal has two focal powers. The power for reading is effective at six feet and beyond. In many cases the eye cannot accommodate the six feet that lie between "arm's length" and "reading distance." The new BLENDED LENSES provide for this difficulty by adding a third power for arm's length and intermediate. HEAD TILT. Come in or phone 6-8379 for appointment. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturday. Conventional terms arranged if desired. In Long Beach, 26.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 PINE AVE.
In Wilmington, 210 N. Arden — Phone TR-4044

New Casualties Listed

WASHINGTON.—(AP) The Defense Department today identified Korean War casualties in a new list that included 21 killed, 63 wounded, three missing and one injured.

EXPERT TV REPAIR

Day or Night
SAT., SUN., HOLIDAYS
90-4333
JOHN AYRE

Admiral

21" 199.95
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parade

DOOLEY'S MART

5075 Long Beach Blvd., N. L. B.

Four Groups Endorse Hospital Proposition

Endorsement of the municipal health and hospital public improvement program, which will appear on the April 3 Long Beach ballot as Proposition "H," was announced Saturday by the officials of four prominent local organizations.

The groups officially going on record as supporters of the project include Long Beach Retailers Association, Native Sons of the Golden West, the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association and the Long Beach chapter of the American Association of Engineers.

Frederick A. Sykes, manager of the retail merchants' group, disclosed that organization's positive action, while similar announcements came from John E. Martin, president of the Native Sons; Vern Powell, president of the Cerebral Palsy Association, and Robert Latham, president of the local chapter of the A.A.E.

CHAIRMAN GRATIFIED

Mrs. Charles F. Reed, general chairman of the volunteer committee that is working through the city to gain support for the \$16,382,000 proposal, expressed gratification at these endorsements and said effort is being extended to obtain the same official approval from many other organizations.

In addition, more than 2000 individual residents already have submitted written endorsements to the committee.

The hospital issue is one of 13 public improvement proposals which the City Council is submitting to the electorate April 3, all of them to be financed from tideland oil revenue. A special Citizens' Committee which was established in 1951, to survey Long Beach's need for public improvements reported in its conclusions that the health and hospital needs are the "most urgent" of any that were studied.

The wording of the proposition,

Librarian to Give Review of Books

Miss Betty Reid, branch librarian, will present a program of book reviews at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

Recent popular books to be presented include: "Amazon Headhunters," by Lewis Colow; "The Chosen Islands," by Arthur Grimble and "The Magic Lantern," by Robert Carson.

DENTISTS WANTED

I PARTICULARLY Need PLATE SPECIALISTS in my modern Dental Offices

The services of several additional DENTISTS are required in my offices. A steady position is assured for men with a REPUTATION FOR QUALITY WORK in accordance with the high standards of the dental profession. I also need dentists who are SPECIALISTS IN DENTAL PLATES... men of EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY and established reputation.

EXCELLENT SALARY—PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
 Replies will be held in strictest confidence. State full particulars

DR. BEAUCHAMP
pronounced Bee-champ
CREDIT DENTIST
 438 PINE AVENUE Phone L. B. 66-3370

\$2500 Nest Egg



ONE OF THE FIRST contributions made to the 1953 Red Cross drive, which begins next month in Long Beach, was made by the Long Beach Retailers Association, Saturday. Joseph F. Bishop (right), president of the organization, presented a check for \$2500 to Llewellyn Bixby Jr., chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign. Mrs. Francis J. Hausel, chairman of the campaign's home gifts division, beams approval. Contribution was derived from sale of tickets for recent Red Cross fashion show staged by the Retailers.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Port Manager to Tell Impression of Japan

Port Manager Elói Amar will talk on impressions and observations in Japan at Downtown Lions Club luncheon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Amar recently served as representative of Long Beach at the international conference of port authorities in Kobe, Japan. He said he became very interested in the Japanese people—how they live, how they transact business.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING
 CLUB will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Town Hall, with the following to speak: Dr. William G. Durnin, M. J. Kennedy, Russ Nadt and W. T. Harris. W. L. Sheridan, new president, will preside. Other officers are



W. L. SHERIDAN, New President

E. L. Butz, first vice president; Ray Carpenter, second vice president; Dr. John Harris, parliamentarian; E. T. Martin, secretary, and Dr. L. G. Nattkemper, mentor.

AD CLUB, meeting for luncheon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel, will hear George M. Wolfe of the Los Angeles company bearing his name, talk on "Channel 28—What Is TV Education?" Wolfe's company serves as consultant and adviser to agencies, television stations, channel applicants and advertisers. President Gene Curtis will preside, and John Curtis will be chairman.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH will have Emil Mainer as speaker. Mainer, native of Czechoslovakia, escaped from his Communist-oppressed country in 1948. He traveled in Europe two years and then came to the United States. He received a scholar-

Health, Hospital Proposition on Ballot to Be Explained

Long Beach voters will have an opportunity to hear complete details on the proposed \$16,382,000 health and hospital facilities proposition Tuesday evening at the IWCA when the Community Welfare Council turns its regular delegate meeting into a town meeting.

Scheduled to appear on the program according to Rev. William H. McCance, council chairman, is Gordon Cumming, chief of the Bureau of Hospitals for the California Department of Public Health, who will point out the effect California's expanding population has had upon health facilities in the state.

He will explain the technical methods used in computing adequate health plans and enumerate state and federal responsibilities in health fields.

Cumming, who served as assistant director and administrative assistant at Los Angeles County General Hospital prior to his state position, acted as consultant on the Welfare Council's health committees which made a survey of the Long Beach health needs and facilities in 1952.

McCance reports that the survey made by the council committee served as the basis for the present ballot proposal after development by a citizens' committee.

A panel of this citizens' committee will devote a portion of the program to answering questions from the floor on the plans encompassed in the \$16,382,000 issue that has been placed on the April 3 ballot for vote.

Participating in the panel discussion will be George Badenhansen, Bruce Mason, Howard Hatfield, J. Herbert Davies, R. M. Husted, D. O. and Donald H. Root, MD.

"This is an opportunity to get the latest information on meeting the critical shortage of health and hospital facilities in our rapidly growing community," McCance declared.

The Welfare Council sponsoring the meeting is a part of the Community Chest with members from 53 public and private agencies.

will listen to Elsie Farris, Long Beach attorney and world traveler. She will discuss the political problems, habits and beliefs of the people living in various parts of Africa, where she was a recent visitor. She will show color films. Mose Lewis will be chairman. Dr. Frank E. Weld, will preside.

LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB will meet Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel to hear G. Douglas Goldie, former staff officer with the South African World War II forces, discuss "The Union of South Africa." Now a local resident, Goldie is a native of Capetown. After the war he served in a liaison capacity on South African ambassadors' staffs in Italy, Egypt, and Greece.

Chairman of the day will be William G. Riley, President G. Thoburn Davis will preside.

SHRINE CLUB, meeting Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel,



GORDON CUMMING

ties that are concerned with health, welfare and recreational well-being of the community.

10,000 Nebraskans Picnic Saturday

Ten thousand Cornhuskers are expected at the midwinter Nebraska picnic in Elksby Park next Saturday, according to Paul S. Dietrick, president of the Nebraska State Society.

Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram, a native of Broken Bow, Neb., will recall early days. Mayor Burton W. Chace will give an address of welcome to visitors, and the Municipal Band will play.

Deafened Ear Doctor Confesses in New Book

Tells How Deafness Caused Him To Lose Friends, Patients Made Him Embarrassed and Discontent—Now He Hears!

New York, N. Y.: New hope and help for the hard of hearing of all ages was revealed today, with the publication of the amazing life story of a leading ear specialist who deafened himself for over 15 years. In his 63 page book, which sells for \$1.00 at leading book stores, he explains in simple to understand language the problems confronting the deafened and how they can be solved.

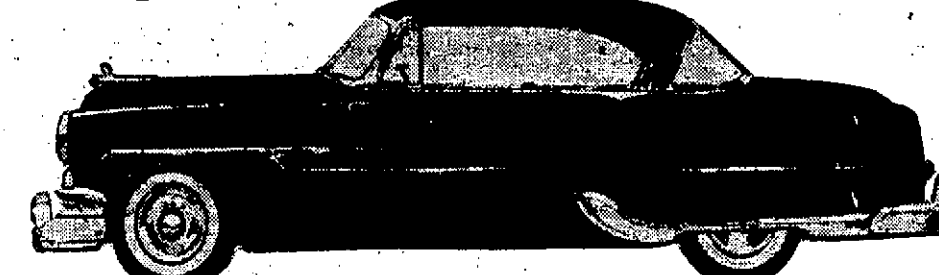
This frank confession of a deafened doctor's own life—revealing the difficulties, the embarrassment and his own professional experience should be read by every person now deafened or starting to lose their hearing.

Through special arrangement with the publishers, the Johnstone Company has secured a limited number of these books which will be sent at no cost to any hard of hearing person upon written request. As this is a public service, this free offer is extended only to the hard of hearing. For your free copy—write

Johnstone Co., Dept. QBX. Name and address on a postcard is sufficient.

WE'RE GOING TO SELL 25 NEW PONTIACS THIS WEEK

HOW? By Giving the Greatest Trade-in Allowance in History

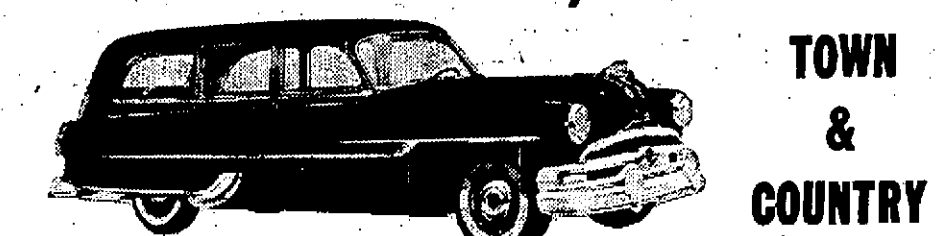


YES... WHEELING AND DEALING PAYS OFF!!!

NOW ONLY AS LITTLE AS \$2287³⁶

Delivered Here

New Luxury for



THE NEW STATION WAGON... that serves all purposes. The perfect car for the sportsman, hunting, fishing, golfing... the ideal car for the busy housewife, for shopping... taking children to school... for all social activities. A must for the small businessman... for deliveries and as a carry-all and pleasure.

TODAY YOU CAN SAVE \$320 On Factory Drive-Outs Daily

"The Largest Service Sales in the West"

* WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR *

Safety Special FRONT END Align Front End reg. 8.50 Balance Front Wheels reg. 3.50 Adjust Steering Gear reg. 2.50 REG. TOTAL \$14.50 ONLY \$10.95	PAINT CAR Complete Oven-Baked Enamel. Any Make—Any Model. ONLY \$49⁹⁵	NO MONEY DOWN E-Z TERMS PONTIAC Overhaul \$96⁷⁰ Only \$96 WE WILL GRIND Valves • Clean Carben • Install New Rings • Replace Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil • AND FURNISH • New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Fan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts of Penn-oil • 4-Cylinder • 1-DAY SERVICE
TUNE MOTOR MAJOR MOTOR TUNE 6 OR 8 CYLINDERS Clean spark plugs, adjust valves, replace lifter points, tighten fan belt, tighten manifold and head, clean carburetor strainers. LABOR ONLY \$6⁹⁵	VALVE GRIND Clean Carb, Counter-Bore Valve Guides, Time Motor, Clean and Adjust Distributor Points, Adjust Carburetor, 4-Cyl. Labor Only. Reg. \$22.40 SPECIAL \$19⁹⁵	

Masters PONTIAC
 1545 AMERICAN AVE.

Buy Now and Save! Famous Brand Shoes!

\$150,000 STOCK OF FINE SHOES

Formerly Owned by INNES SHOE CO. Wilshire Blvd. Store
 Now at Ridiculously Low Prices! Save to 60%

ONLY 12 DAYS OF SELLING AT THESE LOW PRICES

REGULAR VALUES TO 12.95 **NATURALIZERS**

Blacks, Blue, Browns, Reds, Greens in Pumps, Straps, Oxfords and Ties. 1122 pairs of at lower than cost price. Come prepared to buy several.

5.97

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A VALUE!

Your choice of 955 pairs of the world's best made shoes

VALUES TO 42.50

Patent De Lise Belegaris Urbanites most colors and styles

12.97

400 PAIR OF HIGH-GRADE SHOES

Now! Further Reduced! Patents, Reds, Greens, Blues, Tans and Blacks in every size.

FAMOUS BRANDS Women's
 PATENT DE LISE FOOT SEWERS BELEGARIS ANAHO'S VALENTINES TROYLINGS NATURALIZER DAINITY MAID SLAY-STYLE LARRY O'NEILL Sizes 2 to 11 Widths AAAA to E

Men's
 COLE HAAN JARMAN DOUGLAS PORTER HOWARD & TOSTER GOLF SHOES Sizes 5 to 15 Widths AAA to EEE

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CHOICE OF OUR STOCK **COLE-HAAN**

TRULY DE LUXE SHOES REG. 27.50 VALUES

Suedes, Calfskins and Suedes, and Gai-skin Combinations Broken Sizes

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Blacks & Browns, Wing Tips, U-Tips and Custom Toe Out they Go

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Suedes, Calfskins and Suedes, and Gai-skin Combinations Broken Sizes

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SPALDING, FRIENDLY & GIRL SCOUT BRANDS Brown & White, Blue & White, All Browns and All Whites.

SHOE STOCK LIQUIDATORS, 121 E. 3rd ST.



see and read about the new spring fashions

Sunday, March 1, in the

SPRING FASHION SECTION

of the...

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

Look for this colorful fashion section in your copy of the Independent-Press-Telegram next Sunday

Learn about all the latest styles... the new colors in dresses, suits, hats, coats and accessories

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram



If Shrimp Boats are Coming, Mexicans Won't Let 'Em Go

MEXICO CITY—AP. Four fishing boats from the United States were reported held Saturday night in an army-backed drive on foreign vessels of poaching in Mexican territorial waters.

A platoon of Mexican infantrymen aboard a borrowed coastal freighter Friday rounded up two fishing boats from Brownsville, Texas, identified as the Gulf Ranger and Courage, in the area of Tuxpan, on the Gulf of Mexico 160 miles northeast of Mexico.

A dispatch from Tampico said Tuxpan's people, some of them fishermen themselves, paraded in the streets in celebration of the capture of the two boats and the nine men aboard them.

The United States consulate received an unconfirmed report that two vessels from Ft. Myers, Fla., had been captured in the area of Progreso, on the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula 500 miles east of Tuxpan and about 650 miles due south of New Orleans.

The boats were said to be the Mabel S. and the Louise R. U. S. Consul Abraham Katz of Merida, in Yucatan, was asked to check.

Capt. Ramon Garcia Sanchez, who commanded the infantrymen in the sea raid, said the Gulf Ranger and the Courage were captured a mile from shore and each had about a ton of giant shrimps aboard.

Mexico claims her territorial waters extend nine miles out from shore. The United States recognizes a three-mile limit.

Herbert T. Bayard, skipper of the Gulf Ranger, and Earle H. Bowie, skipper of the Courage, were being held at military zone headquarters and the crewmen at police headquarters. U. S. Consul Kennedy M. Crockett planned to fly to Tuxpan to consult with them.

Mexicans have been aroused by recent reports that United States boats were fishing in territorial waters and annoyed by the Mexican navy's admission that it did not have sufficient vessels to halt them. They were also annoyed when a navy patrol captured 34 Mexican boats, but no foreigners.

American, Cuban and Honduran boats have been involved in the traffic since World War II. About four dozen in all have been captured.

Harvey was on his way home in El Reno when he stopped in a cafe there about 2 a. m. for a cup of coffee. He had worked until 10:30 a. m. at the Oklahoma City FBI office, where a few months ago he helped mail hundreds of circulars describing Byrd.

"I was just leaving the cafe when I noticed a taxicab drive up and this fellow got out," Harvey said. "Somehow it rang a bell."

"I went on and got into my car, but when the fellow went inside, I got out and walked to the cafe's front window and looked at him again. By that time he had taken off his hat. He was facing the window. I knew it was Byrd."

"I thought maybe he had seen me peeping at him and would check to see if I drove away. So I ran to the police station."

The station was three blocks away, but within 10 minutes Harvey was back with three El Reno officers. He and Lloyd Palmer, a uniformed patrolman, entered the cafe's front door as two other officers closed in from the rear.

Byrd, described as dangerous because of his narcotic addiction, was unarmed. He denied his identity for a while, but gave the officers no trouble.

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FBI Leader Praises Clerk in Felon Nab

WASHINGTON—(AP) FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday personally commended an FBI file clerk who spotted and aided in the capture of one of the nation's most-wanted criminals.

The FBI said Hoover wired his "personal commendations" to Robert L. Harvey Jr., 27, for his part in the arrest of Richard Byrd Jr., wanted for cashing \$40,000 in worthless checks in 1951 and 1952.

The clerk is taking a correspondence course to become an agent, helped to make his first arrest.

The nabbing of Byrd, at nearly El Reno, Okla., ended an 18-month search by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and peace officers throughout the nation.

Harvey was on his way home in El Reno when he stopped in a cafe there about 2 a. m. for a cup of coffee. He had worked until 10:30 a. m. at the Oklahoma City FBI office, where a few months ago he helped mail hundreds of circulars describing Byrd.

"I was just leaving the cafe when I noticed a taxicab drive up and this fellow got out," Harvey said. "Somehow it rang a bell."

"I went on and got into my car, but when the fellow went inside, I got out and walked to the cafe's front window and looked at him again. By that time he had taken off his hat. He was facing the window. I knew it was Byrd."

"I thought maybe he had seen me peeping at him and would check to see if I drove away. So I ran to the police station."

The station was three blocks away, but within 10 minutes Harvey was back with three El Reno officers. He and Lloyd Palmer, a uniformed patrolman, entered the cafe's front door as two other officers closed in from the rear.

Byrd, described as dangerous because of his narcotic addiction, was unarmed. He denied his identity for a while, but gave the officers no trouble.

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Dive Into New Plunge



BETTER THAN EVER the Long Beach Nu-Pike plunge reopened Saturday after extensive remodeling was completed. Manager Herm Smith, rear in swimming trunks, welcomed the afternoon crowd of moffets who swarmed to their favorite swimming hole. Nu-Pike plunge is one of largest in country.—(Staff Photo.)

Gifts Flood Couple in 80th Wedding Year

WHITNEY, Texas—(AP) Uncle Tom and Aunt Easter Rose spent a lonely 80th wedding anniversary.

The next month brought hundreds of visitors, messages and gifts to the couple believed to have been married longer than anybody else in the country.

A sleet storm kept Uncle Tom, 100, and Aunt Easter, 98, in their room that bleak anniversary day, Jan. 16. Slick roads kept visitors from reaching their place north of this central Texas town.

Only a reporter bent on getting a story and a friend who pulled him out of an icy ditch slid out to the Rose house.

It was the quietest anniversary the Roses can recall.

But the first month after their ice-bound anniversary has brought greetings from 24 states and Canada. Most messages came from strangers who expressed admiration for the Roses.

A couple in Nebraska wired the Roses a dozen red roses.

Couples in Indiana and Missouri sent golden wedding pictures.

Wylbert Brown, Eugene, Ore., sent Mr. and Mrs. Rose an autographed copy of his arrangement of "The Eyes of Texas."

Another admirer composed a poem.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose broke into national attention on their 75th anniversary. A big reception was held in Whitney. Gifts and messages poured in from all over the country. These included a telegram from President Truman.

Their 80th provided a great contrast.

Aunt Easter, bedridden almost two years, apparently did not mind the quiet day. Not especially sick but tired, she gets her greatest pleasure simply visiting with friends and relatives.

Uncle Tom, however, did not enjoy the day. He likes people. Rose still comes to Whitney almost every Saturday.

"To get a shave," he explains. "To visit his friends," relatives say.

Uncle Tom was born in Wayne County, Tenn., July 25, 1852. Aunt Easter was born in Hardin County, Tenn., Dec. 16, 1854. They reached Texas in a covered wagon Dec. 31, 1877. The Roses paid \$6 an acre for land in West Hill County and built a home.

Oklahoma Society

Oklahoma State Society members will meet Thursday at 6 p. m., following a covered dish dinner in Machinist Hall.

5 Tots, 4 Adults Snowbound in Automobile for Two Days

BASSETT, Neb.—(AP) "I've never been caught in anything like this before and I never want to," said 36-year-old Steve Sharkey Saturday as he recounted how nine persons spent 48 hours trapped in their snowbound car on a lonely highway 30 miles south of here during this week's blizzard.

"We had enough gas to run until last night at about six o'clock by shutting off the engine and then starting it up and letting it warm up. After that we sat all night in the cold. We didn't have anything to eat from Friday noon until Saturday morning."

Sharkey, his wife and their two children, Thomas, 15 months and Patricia, 6 years, started out Thursday from Kearney for their home near Colome, S. D., with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ink, of Kearney and their three sons, Vincent, 4, Dennis, 7, and Russell, 15 months.

About 30 miles south of here their car stalled in the snowdrift and the nine sat in the car until Saturday morning when Zink walked six miles to a rural post office for help. The mercury stood at 14 below.

Don Higgins of the Higgins Air Service, Ainsworth, and another pilot flew out and brought them to Bassett.

"We got awful cold, but nothing serious," Sharkey said. None of the group had to be hospitalized.

He said the party had a quart of milk and some candy in the car which was rationed out to the children but the four adults had nothing to eat.

"We had a few blankets with us but not too many," Sharkey said, adding that the children were "not old enough to realize" the danger.

The storm let up about dark Friday night, but they did not dare leave the car until morning. "It really felt good to get out of that car," said Sharkey.

Higgins said there was a ranch house a quarter of a mile from the highway where the car was stalled, but it could not be seen from the highway. Snow in the area was unofficially estimated at 15 inches.

Kills Woman, Shoots Friend, Slays Himself

WASHINGTON—(AP) A dentist whose hobby was pistol marksmanship Saturday shot a young woman through the heart after she rejected a marriage proposal. Then he wounded a friend of the girl and killed himself.

Police said the dead was Miss Virginia L. Whaley, 23, and Dr. Vernon B. Marquez, 43, a dentist of suburban Silver Spring, Md. Wounded in the head and back was William Chandler, 23.

Homicide Capt. Richard Felber said the shooting occurred at 5 a. m. (est.) outside Miss Whaley's apartment building. He said the dentist, armed with a .22-caliber automatic target pistol, had kept a five-hour watch there after a posal Friday night.

Marquez, who came here from Trinidad, died from what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. In his pocket police found clippings which said he won pistol matches in Trinidad. Whaley spurned his proposal.

Miss Whaley was killed as she was about to begin a trip to North Carolina, accompanied by Chandler and the latter's brother and sister-in-law.

Cabinet Men Use Back Door, Elude Reporters

WASHINGTON—(AP) News-men weren't a bit happy Saturday about the new back-door policy at the White House.

Police Inspector Hobart W. Francis decreed that from now on cabinet officials are to be ushered into the executive mansion through the south grounds.

They are admitted directly to the President's office, and reporters, who are not permitted on the south grounds, no longer can interview them.

In the past, cabinet members have arrived at the northwest or side gates where newsmen have had access to them.

Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Murray Snyder insisted the new arrangement is strictly a traffic control measure because of the parking problem in the driveway in front of the White House.

Sergeant, Wife Reunited After Transea Slipups

MUNICH, Germany—(AP) Sgt. Luther Seldon Jr., and his wife were reunited here Saturday after crossing the Atlantic in opposite directions to surprise each other with unannounced visits.

Seldon, 25, stationed with a U. S. Army medical unit here, sailed to the United States last month to see his wife in Richmond, Va. But when he got there he found she had taken off for Germany to join him.

He took his 30-day leave, then sailed back. But this time he warned his wife in advance to stay put in Munich.

Meeting to Hear School Musicians From Long Beach

The 66-piece All-City High School Orchestra and 123-voice choir, composed of students from Jordan, Poly and Wilson High Schools, will entertain at the National Association of Secondary School Principals conference to night at 8 in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Dr. Harold Brooks, principal of Franklin Junior High School here, is national president of the association.

Narrator for the Sunday program will be John Wilson, principal of Jordan High School. Miss Mary Shouse, supervisor of music for the Long Beach school system, is in charge of the program.

An estimated 5000 educators from all 48 states are attending the conference, whose theme is "Spiritual Foundations in Public Education."

First Fleet Command to Change on Monday

SAN DIEGO—(AP) Vice Adm. R. A. Ostie, commander of the U. S. First Fleet with headquarters here, has been ordered to duty as deputy chief of naval operations for air at Washington, D. C.

Pacific Fleet Air Force headquarters here, in announcing the command change Saturday, said Ostie will be relieved by Vice Adm. H. M. Martin, commander of Pacific Fleet Air Force, at the naval air station here Monday.

Oklahoma Toll Roads Legislation Planned

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP) Legislation to permit a series of toll roads throughout Oklahoma, with six specific turnpikes, in mind, will be introduced in both houses of the legislature this week, Gov. Johnston Murray announced Saturday.

The proposed turnpikes would be connected so that motorists would be able to drive from one to another on a single ticket.

Murray said bonds would be sold for each project.

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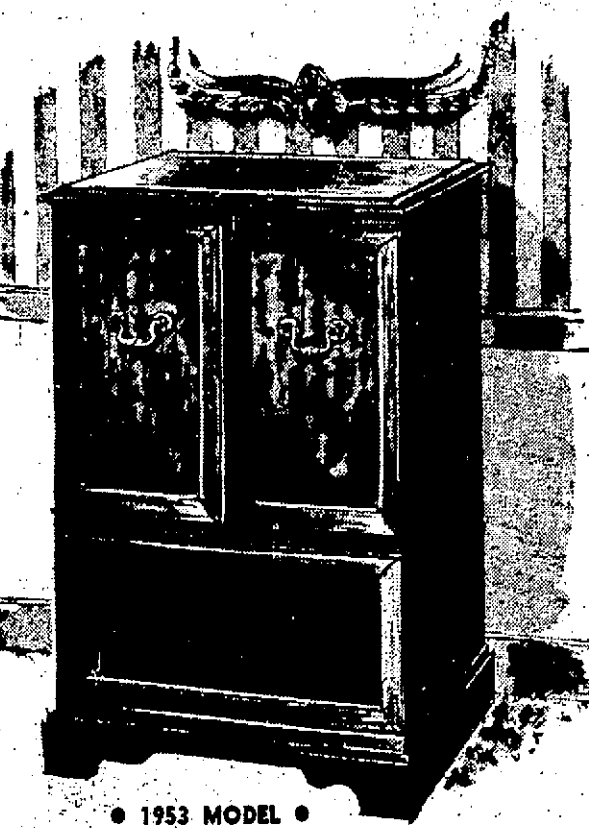
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Glossy transparent plastic covers it, leaving NO PART OF METAL EXPOSED to mouth.

Now you can have a new REINFORCED upper plate. See sample dentures NOW.

HERE'S a few of my services for you:

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth, because they are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dental plates now.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

IF YOU NEED A NEW FIT, and are satisfied with your present teeth, you can SAVE A LOT by having OLD TEETH RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

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A new, separate CHROME DEPARTMENT in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for LESS MONEY. Phone now and find out HOW MUCH you can SAVE.

KNOW WHAT MANY THOUSANDS HAVE DISCOVERED WHEN BUYING DENTURES

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We all know FROM EXPERIENCE how disappointing it is to have to pay UNFORESEEN COSTS in buying anything. That's why I make it so you DON'T HAVE TO dig deeper at my offices.

Know the complete and FINAL COST of my dentures IN ADVANCE.

Then prepare only to pay this low cost on easy credit terms to FIT YOUR INCOME.

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You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE—NO CHANCE of added cost or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost.



count your savings in advance

the telephone that cannot tell a lie about denture prices

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL

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• Credit given to pensioners—everyone welcome.
• Wait 45 days before starting small credit payments.
• Take as long as 15 MONTHS to pay—no extra charge.

Adopt City Beauty Bill, Women Urge

The move sponsored by women to make Long Beach a beautiful city is gaining "tremendous support," sponsors announced Saturday.

The "Beautiful Home Town" committee, organized by Mrs. Thurlene B. Walte, is urging women of Long Beach to write letters to the City Council recommending adoption of a city beautification proposal.

Hiring of an independent park director—"the most highly qualified" obtainable—was recommended in the first group of letters filed with the council last Tuesday. This new director would be expected to guide the city through a citywide beautification program.

"So far we have encountered no opposition whatever," Mrs. Walte said. "The women of Long Beach realize that this project is long overdue."

The organization is composed of women who wish only to make Long Beach "a better place to live and raise families," she said.

Others serving on this advisory committee are Mrs. Walter Case, Mrs. John P. Davis, Mrs. Helen Stanley Forker, Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrell, Mrs. Victor Miners, Mrs. Nils Nielsen and Mrs. Tom Russell.

"These women represent a good cross section of Long Beach and have only one aim—what's good for the city as a whole," Mrs. Walte said.

Mystery Woman, Mother to Take Vice Trial Stand

NEW YORK — (AP) Minot (Mickey) Jelke's socialite mother and a "mystery girl" are among the witnesses slated to testify in the playboy's defense at his vice trial next week, it was learned Saturday.

Testimony by Jelke's socialite mother, Mrs. Ralph Teal, is expected to refute 19-year-old Pat Ward's claim that she was taken into the bosom of the wealthy Jelke clan as an alleged sweetheart of Mickey.

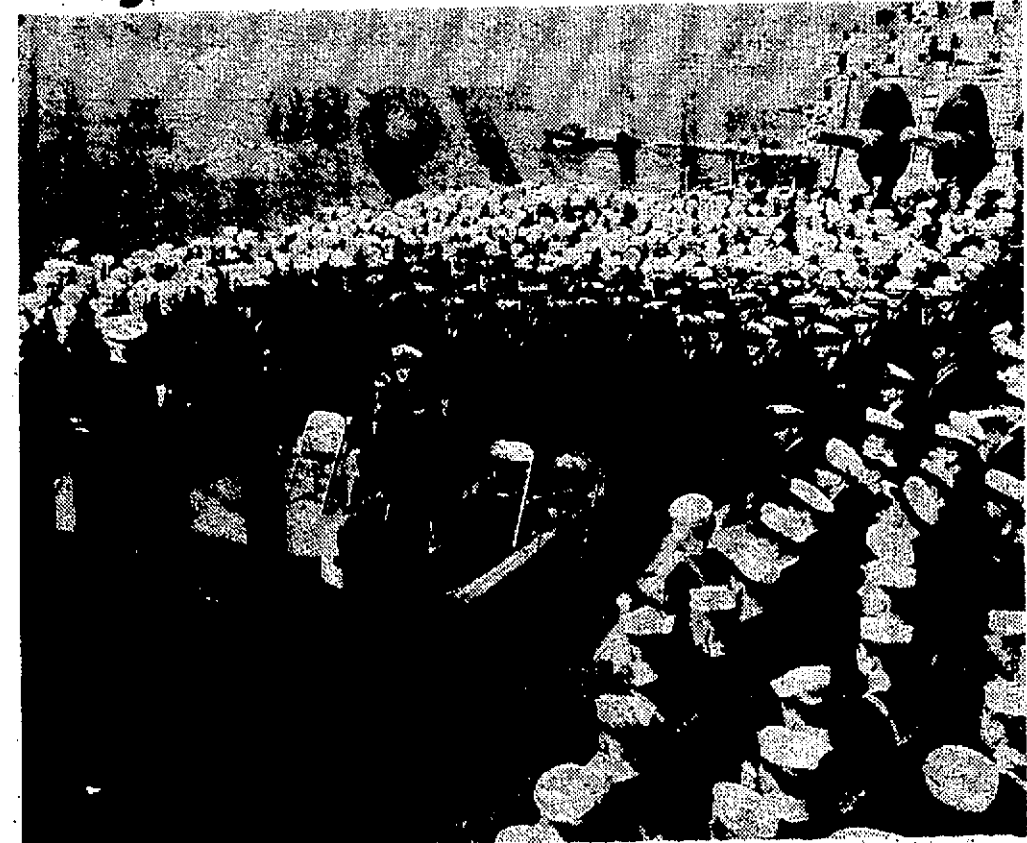
The "mystery girl" may prove to be a defense surprise, it was learned. She is expected to contradict some of the testimony of state witnesses.

A string of character witnesses, many of them social registerites who frolicked with Jelke in Manhattan night clubs, also are expected to be called.



BIG KISS for mother, heroic Mrs. Florine Garsen of San Pedro, is given by her daughter, Teri, 4, as the young mother, expecting another child shortly, recalls her rescue of Teri, her son Bruce, 2, who she is holding, and a friend's child, Martha Serracino, 5, left, during a fire at the rear of the Garsen home. Mrs. Garsen, burned while saving the children, was the only casualty of the huge blaze that threatened for a time to engulf an entire city block. — (Staff Photo.)

Laguna, Lakewood Men Honored



COMMENDING Lt. Comdr. Fred W. Pump (on platform) and Chief Boatswain William P. Craft Jr. (standing on deck), Capt. Miles H. Hubbard (back to camera), skipper of the cruiser Bremerton, reads orders citing the pair for meritorious service in Korean action. — (Staff Photo.)

Two members of the USS Bremerton, which returned to Long Beach last month, received commendation medals here Saturday for "meritorious service" in Korean combat.

Chief Boatswain William P. Craft Jr., 36, 2812 Monogram Ave., Lakewood, was cited for contributing "immeasurably to the Bremerton establishing a new rearming record at sea."

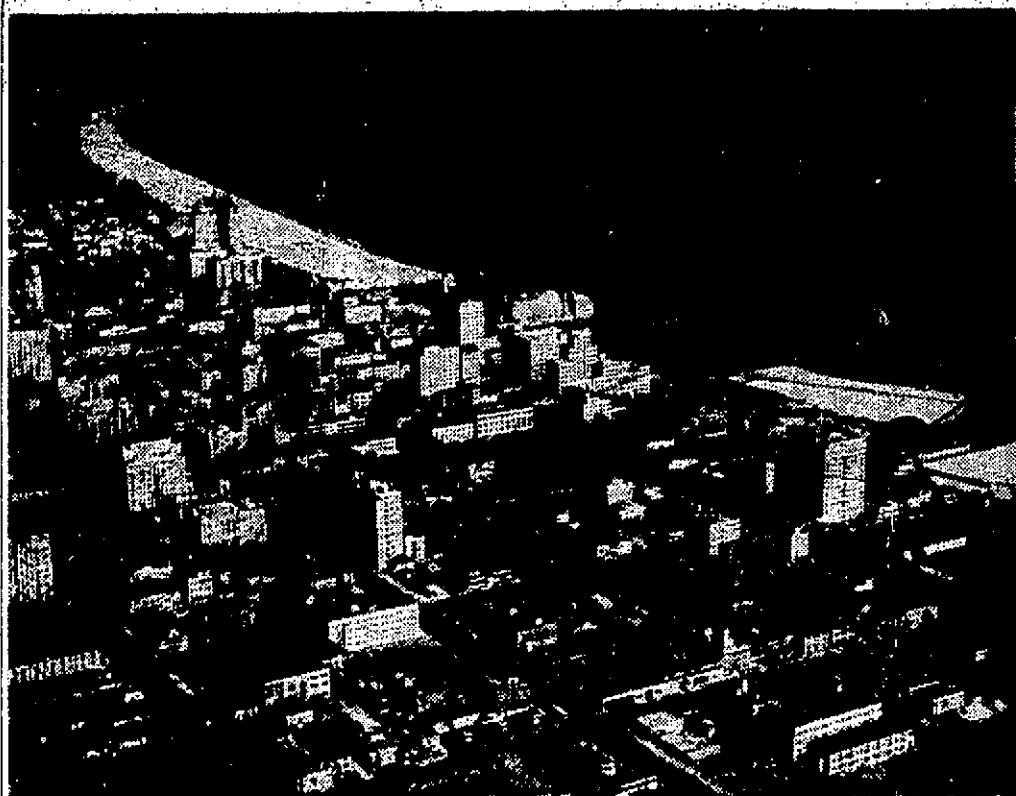
The citation, issued by Vice Adm. J. J. Clark, commander of the Seventh Fleet, specified: "Because of his outstanding knowledge of deck seamanship, he was directly responsible for the ship being able to replenish in a minimum of time, thereby allowing the maximum amount of time to be spent on important fire support missions."

Lt. Comdr. Fred W. Pump, 32,

Laguna Beach, was commended for his "invaluable services" in the planning and execution of numerous fire support missions and bombardments on the east coast of Korea.

Capt. Miles H. Hubbard, 70 Glendora Ave., skipper of the cruiser, presented the medals. The wives of both men witnessed the ceremonies.

'Beautiful Home Town' Campaigners Point to Miami Beach



WHY HAS MIAMI BEACH developed into the tourist center of America, and why has Long Beach, with comparable natural charms, lagged behind? These two aerial pictures of Long Beach (left) and Miami Beach provide a good part of the answer, sponsors of the "Beautiful Home Town" campaign, now being conducted here, contend. Although Long Beach's shoreline is far more attractive



naturally than is the Florida city's, "what have we done to beautify either it or our streets?" the campaign sponsors, all women, ask. To beautify their city, Miami Beach officials "plant everywhere there is room to plant—even the parking lots are landscaped," the ladies say, adding that "Miami Beach, with more than 350 large hotels, is proof of what professional direction can do for a city."

Mother Relates Rescue of Tots as Flames Sear Home

SAN PEDRO—"It was all like a bad dream. I never thought it could happen to us."

With these words heroic Mrs. Florine Garsen, of 337 W. 11th St., recalls the near-tragedy that threatened the lives of her children and her rescue of the youngsters from a burning bedroom at her home during a raging fire that caused \$75,000 damage.

"I was watching a television program in the living room and the children were asleep in the bedroom," Mrs. Garsen states, when a neighbor's boy shouted: "Fire! Everything is burning! Fire!"

The young mother, who is expecting another child shortly, said she first looked out the front door of her home, then ran to the back door.

Seething flames lashed out at

her as she opened the door. "For a moment I froze in fear. Then I ran into the bedroom and awakened the children (her daughter, Teri, 4, her son, Bruce, 2, and Martha Serracino, 5 who was visiting her children).

"Line up and march out the front door just like the soldiers on television," I told the children, and they did. I was so glad they obeyed."

As the children were herded toward the front of the house, flames burning on the outside wall of the bedroom grew white hot and shattered a window, showering splintered glass over the bed from which Mrs. Garsen an instant before had taken the children.

Firemen arrived on the scene and extinguished the blazing house before fighting the main blaze in a series of eight garages at the rear of the Garsen home. Mrs. Garsen became the only casualty of the fire, which for a time threatened to engulf the entire block, when fiery cinders showered down on her as she led the children to safety.

Picnic Set March 7 by Former Canadians

Former residents of Canada will picnic Saturday, March 7, at Bixby Park, it was announced by Capt. S. J. Corson, assisting in arrangements.

Dr. John Brown of Orange will be master of ceremonies for an afternoon program. Mayor Burton W. Chace will talk; as will W. H. McClinton, formerly of Collingwood, Can., and once mayor of Grandview, Wash. The Canadian Legion and others will contribute to the program. The Municipal Band will play a half-hour concert at 1.

Dog Strays Into Home

A light brown male Boxer, about 2 years old, has wandered into the home of John Williams, 1061 E. Plymouth St. Williams said the dog has been there two days and has no collar.

Second Sailor Dead in Rupertus Mishap

SAN DIEGO—(AP) A second Navy man died Saturday from injuries suffered when a small drone target plane crashed into the destroyer USS Rupertus off the California coast Friday. Killed instantly in the accident

was Seaman Harvey G. Graine, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Navy said.

Seaman Edward L. O'Hanlon, San Mateo, Calif., the only injured man, died Saturday at the Navy Hospital here. The Rupertus is based at Long Beach.

Returnee Ship Docks

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) The Navy transport Gen. A. W. Brewster docked at Ft. Mason Saturday with 1230 Army and 1094 Air Force men from the Far East. Two Navy men were also among the returning servicemen.

Badoeng Strait Back From Orient Friday

SAN DIEGO — (AP) The Navy announced Saturday night that the escort carrier Badoeng Strait would arrive at San Diego from the Far East next Friday.

Girl Sees Mother Slain, Dad Hunted

PITTSBURGH—(AP) Two shotgun blasts killed a 35-year-old mother early Saturday before the horrified eyes of her 13-year-old daughter.

Killed was Mrs. Tillie Antonik. County detectives on orders to "shoot to kill" sought her husband, John, a 41-year-old Wildwood coal miner.

Joseph Devlin, assistant chief county detective quoted William Rodick, Antonik's nephew, and his wife, Lillian, 19, as saying: "John pushed open the door. He was visibly drunk. He asked Tillie if she was going to come home. When she said she was going to finish the card game, he whipped the shotgun from behind his back."

He fired point-blank at Tillie. The blast struck her in the chest and she fell against the kitchen wall. He fired again and she fell to the floor.

Mrs. Antonik was playing pinocchle with her daughter, Pauline, 13, Rodick and Rodick's wife. Two other Antonik children, John, 15, and Michael, 14, were asleep.

Four Persons Killed in 2-Car Crash

THOUSAND OAKS—(AP) Four persons were killed in a two-car head-on collision Saturday on Highway 101 in this Ventura County town.

The state highway patrol identified the dead as Cesar Arana, 31, a Ventura petroleum engineer, his wife, Ramona, 24; George Mladenovich, 38, of 1032 West 73rd St., Los Angeles, and an unidentified woman about 35 years old.

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Third place Lincoln crosses line 4 minutes, 18 seconds later



Fourth Lincoln 20 minutes ahead of next car

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Never before has a great car so clearly demonstrated its performance superiority and ruggedness. And you will see this for yourself when you get behind the wheel of a Lincoln... when

you touch off its 205 horsepower engine... when you thrill to its power steering (combined with ball-joint front wheel suspension)... to its power brakes... and to the 4-way power seat that moves not only up or down, but back and forth as well.

Arrange for a demonstration drive today of the new automotive sensation for 1953—the Lincoln Cosmopolitan or Capri.

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1ST LINCOLN	6TH CHRYSLER
2ND LINCOLN	7TH HUDSON
3RD LINCOLN	8TH CADILLAC
4TH LINCOLN	9TH PACKARD
5TH CHRYSLER	10TH CHRYSLER

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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan Sunday evening, 9:00 to 10:00. Station KXOT, channel 2.

FROM BEYOND THE BORDER

Filipinos Active as L. B. Residents



BEAMING WITH PRIDE, Ponciano A. Lachica, one of the 15 Filipinos employed at Pacific Coast Club, shows C. T. Hamilton, club manager, the gold watch given him for subduing a holdup man in 1940, "Poncy" and his co-workers are representative of Long Beach's estimated 250 Filipinos.—(Staff photo.)

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles by Vera Williams, Independent-Press-Telegram staff writer, on minority groups in Long Beach and vicinity.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

They are quiet, soft-spoken, and they move with effortless ease. They never seem to be working—but miraculously, the work around them always seems to be done.

C. T. Hamilton, manager of Pacific Coast Club who has worked with them for 22 years, calls them "the finest people in the world."

They are the Filipinos who are as much a part of Pacific Coast Club as its great fireplace and the lofty dome of its lobby.

There are 15 of them, working in various capacities in the club, and they are characteristic of the 250 or so Filipinos in Long Beach. Another 250 Filipinos, it is said, and possibly more, live in San Pedro and Wilmington.

First in seniority at PCC is Vincent Quijano, or you may spell his first name "Vicente," if you like, who has been with the club most of the time since it opened Oct. 26, 1926. Hamilton's proud boast is "Vicente doesn't just know ABOUT everybody in Long Beach—he knows EVERYBODY." In Long Beach—and Vincent's white teeth flash in an appreciative smile.

Next highest in seniority apparently is Juan Lunasco, who has been with Pacific Coast Club since July 7, 1927.

But the proudest is Ponciano A. (Poncy) Lachica, a comparative newcomer with only 17 years service, but who carries a gold watch presented to him by the club for tackling and subduing an armed holdup man in the lobby in March, 1940.

LOYAL, INTELLIGENT

Hamilton first knew the Filipinos when he was assistant manager at Pacific Coast Club in 1931-33. As a matter of fact, he sometimes puts an arm around Vincent and Juan and says "We three are the veterans here." He was manager of the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach and the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, before returning to Pacific Coast Club in 1938. Some of the Filipinos went with him on every job and came back to Pacific Coast Club with him. "Filipinos are intelligent, clean, courteous and intensely patriotic," says Hamilton. "We have boys who served in World War I and in World War II. One of our boys, Hugo Cabudlay, who was in the Navy, was killed in the Philippines toward the last of the war."

Then says Hamilton: "You can tell a Filipino once what you want done and dismiss it from your mind because he will do it. I can say to a new Filipino, 'You clean this wing of the second floor,' and go away and leave him. I don't tell him HOW to do the job. I don't have to. In a couple of days he will have the work organized, his way, and from then the wing will be spotless."

Many of the Filipinos belong to the Supreme Fraternal Council Legionarios del Trabajo, which they describe as "something like the Masons." Requirements for membership are high, they say, and it is an honor to get in. There used to be a local branch, Liwanag Lodge 540, which now is disbanded and many of the Long Beach Filipinos belong to the Wilmington branch.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

All Filipinos of the area join in dances and other social affairs in a Filipino Community Club in Wilmington.

Filipino children attend Long Beach schools. There are two Filipino students in Poly High School and two—Consuela Bias and Minzuela Vivit—in the Liberal Arts Division at City College.

Credo Bisquera, an elementary teacher at Grant School, was born in Santa Barbara of Philippine parents. He is a member of the Hawaiian Club, Philippine Club and Chinese Club. Among the outstanding Filipinos educated in Long Beach is Bernardo del Rosario who has a thriving air conditioning and refrigerator business in Manila. As an Army chaplain, Nelson Pyle, 1418 Orizaba Ave., met Bernardo in the Philippines and eventually made it possible for him to come to the United States. For five years Bernardo lived with Pyle and the latter's sister, Thelma Marshall. He was graduated from City College in 1951. A year ago he returned to Manila, taking with him needed equipment for his shop. Incidentally,



JUAN LUNASCO
Things 'Get Done'



VINCENT QUIJANO
He Knows 'Everybody'

Special Busses To Iowa Picnic

Many Long Beach residents who plan to attend the midwinter picnic of the Iowa Associations of Long Beach and Southern California next Saturday will go by special busses.

Bus service will begin at 9:15 a. m. the busses to leave from 169 E. Ocean Blvd. and to go directly to Lincoln Park, Los Angeles. The busses will leave Lincoln Park on the return trip starting at 3:45 p. m.

"Helping this lad has been one of the great joys of our lives," says Mrs. Marshall.

The public library has many Filipinos among its ardent readers. Travel books of the Philippine Islands are available at the library, along with records of Philippine folk music that may be borrowed. The State Department supplied the library with good material in the way of books, pamphlets and pictures. Among the most popular books on the islands at the library are "The Philippines and the United States" by Garel A. Grunder and a State Department volume, "The Philippines Today."



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Heart
Association

Gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts. Contributions may be sent to the Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. Phone 7-8632.

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In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

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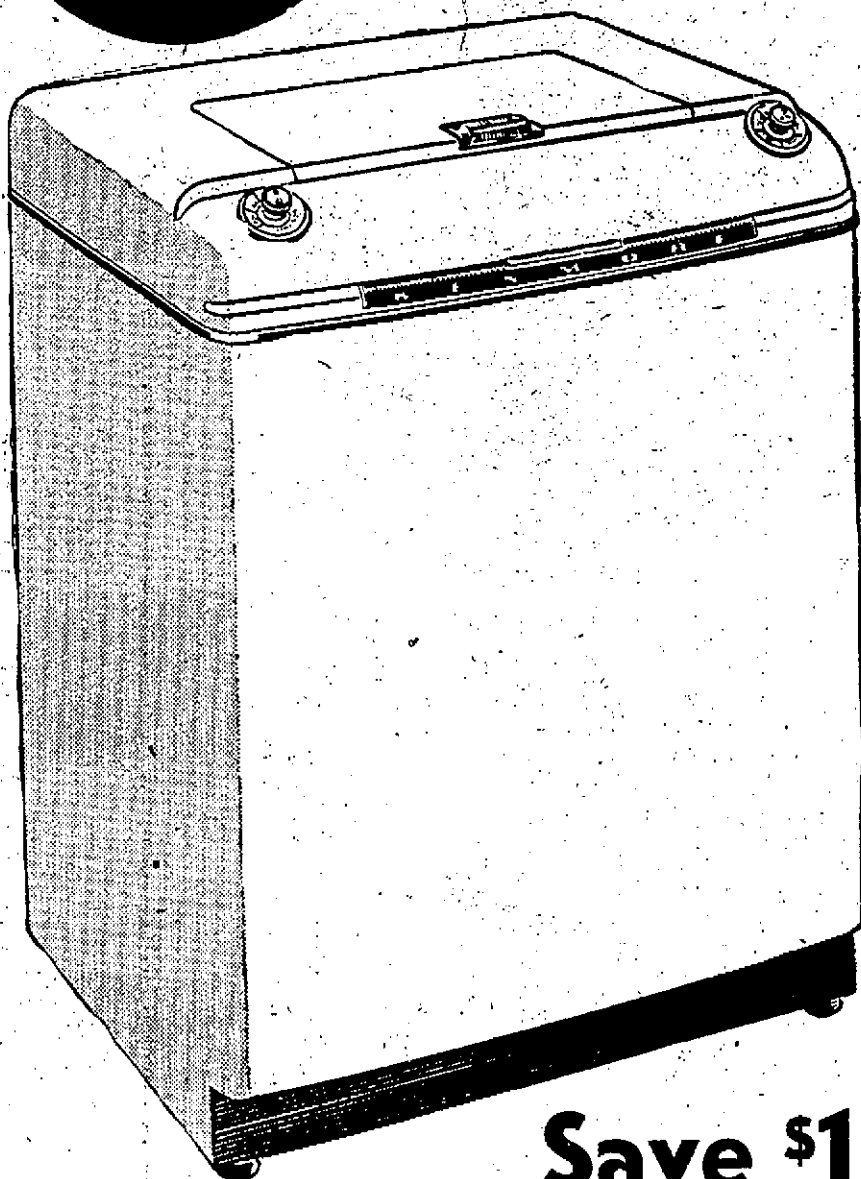
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Regular 284.95 Kenmore Automatic Washer with Sudsaver . . . 269.95

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with old cleaner

Powerful motor, hand-foot control switch. Complete with work-saving attachments. Save at Sears!
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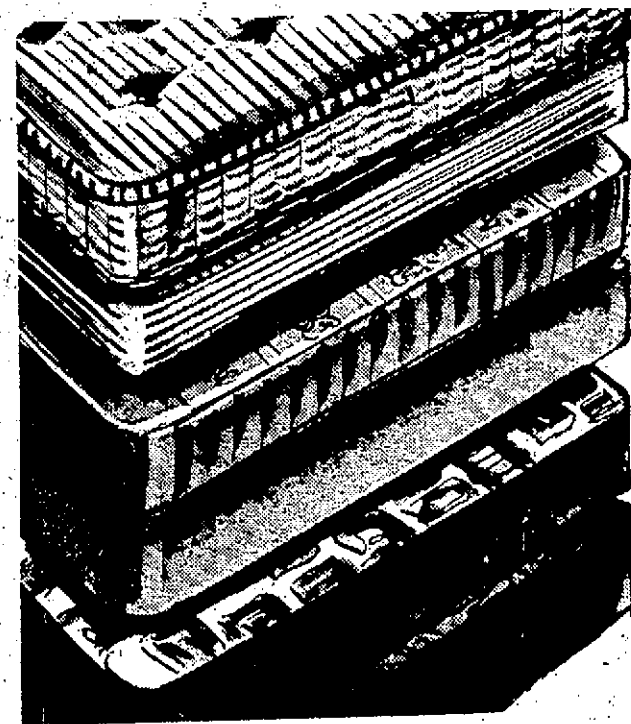
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time last spring. When asked what he shoots in golf, Berra grinned and replied, "In the middle 90s. But you should see my buddy, Allie, hit the ball. 'In that ballplayers' tourna-ment' old Case (Stengel) has been scouting the kids on those Glendale and Lake Wales pre-season camps. He'll come up with the horses. . . . He always does."

Oil Capitol Nabs Widener 'Cap

Zips Down Stretch for Head Win

HIALEAH, Fla.—(UP)—Oil Capitol, guided by stubby, come-from-behind jockey Conn McCreary, roared down Hialeah's long stretch Saturday to capture the \$130,400 Widener Handicap before a roaring crowd of 30,960.

It was the sharpest victory of the long-tailed gray horse's career. Left in the dust of the eight-horse field were 1952 handicap king Crafty Admiral and William G. Helis, Jr.'s favorite speed king, Spartan Valor.

In a thrilling three horse stretch duel, Oil Capitol put his head in front of Hampton Stable's Alerted to gain top money of \$93,200.

Alerted defeated Battlefield by another head. And it was another length and a half back to H. B. Delman's stretch-running mare, How.

FOURTH CHOICE
Oil Capitol went off as fourth choice of the big crowd and paid \$12.20, \$5.90 and 3.80 across the board. Alerted returned \$12.70 and \$6.10 and Battlefield, \$3.90.

Oil Capitol, first winner of Hialeah's famed 3-year-old Flamingo Stake to become a Widener victor, ran the mile and one quarter in 2:02 4/5, 1 4/5 seconds off the track record on a fast track.

The Hasty House Farmer's entry, lightly weighted under 114 pounds, let the speed kings burn themselves out in the first mile of the long race.

Spartan Valor and Crafty Admiral took the lead as the gate opened and ran head and head for nearly six furlongs with Happy Go Lucky two lengths back.

Crafty Admiral took over the lead briefly in the backstretch, but his high weight of 133 pounds proved too much. And Spartan Valor, under 127 pounds, faded badly.

TAKES LEAD
Rounding into the home stretch, Happy Go Lucky took over the lead momentarily with George D. Widener's Battlefield, Alerted and Oil Capitol coming up on the outside.

Alerted apparently had too much weight, 126 pounds, and Happy Go Lucky had little left after running with the leaders.

Oil Capitol, 6-year-old son of Mahmoud, brought his winnings to \$515,351, to take over the lead as the richest horse still running. Battlefield previously held that distinction. Alerted collected 20,000 and Battlefield, \$10,000.

Maine Chance Farms' Admiral's Pride was a late scratch Saturday morning.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE —Mile and three-sixteenths			
Alerted	8.40	4.70	3.80
Oil Capitol	8.00	5.50	3.50
Hampton Stable's Alerted	8.00	5.50	3.50
Time: 1:38 3/5. Scratched: Do-Do.			
SECOND RACE —Seven furlongs			
Hampton Stable's Alerted	5.70	3.40	2.90
Oil Capitol	5.50	3.40	2.90
Hampton Stable's Alerted	5.50	3.40	2.90
Time: 1:25 1/5. Scratched: None.			
THIRD RACE —Five furlongs			
Alerted	14.30	34.90	18.30
Oil Capitol	14.30	34.90	18.30
Hampton Stable's Alerted	14.30	34.90	18.30
Time: 1:11 2/5. Scratched: None.			
FOURTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	8.00	4.30	3.00
Oil Capitol	8.00	4.30	3.00
Hampton Stable's Alerted	8.00	4.30	3.00
Time: 1:10 4/5. Scratched: None.			
FIFTH RACE —Mile and three-sixteenths			
Alerted	32.50	12.40	8.50
Oil Capitol	32.50	12.40	8.50
Hampton Stable's Alerted	32.50	12.40	8.50
Time: 2:02 4/5. Scratched: None.			
SIXTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	13.90	2.90	2.70
Oil Capitol	13.90	2.90	2.70
Hampton Stable's Alerted	13.90	2.90	2.70
Time: 1:10 3/5. Scratched: None.			
SEVENTH RACE —Mile and three-sixteenths			
Alerted	12.20	5.90	3.80
Oil Capitol	12.20	5.90	3.80
Hampton Stable's Alerted	12.20	5.90	3.80
Time: 1:38 3/5. Scratched: None.			
EIGHTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	6.20	4.30	3.00
Oil Capitol	6.20	4.30	3.00
Hampton Stable's Alerted	6.20	4.30	3.00
Time: 1:10 4/5. Scratched: None.			
NINTH RACE —Mile, three-sixteenths			
Alerted	8.50	5.20	3.80
Oil Capitol	8.50	5.20	3.80
Hampton Stable's Alerted	8.50	5.20	3.80
Time: 1:38 3/5. Scratched: None.			

Fairgrounds Results

FIRST RACE —4 furlongs			
Monte's Pride (Rally)	\$25.00	\$5.40	\$4.40
Lucky Mickey (Bald)	2.80	2.80	2.80
Grilling (Zapr)	2.80	2.80	2.80
Time: 1:13 3/5. Scratched: Populace.			
SECOND RACE —Six furlongs			
Bold Gold (Risky)	8.00	4.40	3.40
Spotlight (Farrall)	10.00	5.00	3.80
Spotlight (Farrall)	10.00	5.00	3.80
Time: 1:14 1/5. Scratched: Populace.			
THIRD RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Time: 1:14 1/5. Scratched: None.			
FOURTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Time: 1:14 1/5. Scratched: None.			
FIFTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Time: 1:14 1/5. Scratched: None.			
SIXTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Time: 1:14 1/5. Scratched: None.			
SEVENTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Time: 1:14 1/5. Scratched: None.			
EIGHTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Time: 1:14 1/5. Scratched: None.			
NINTH RACE —Six furlongs			
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Alerted	8.00	4.00	2.60
Time: 1:14 1/5. Scratched: None.			

Bastajian's Monday Picks at Santa Anita

1. Duke Admiral, Teacoles, Major Speed, Long shot, Tanker, Daily Record.
2. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.
3. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.
4. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.
5. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.
6. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.
7. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.
8. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.
9. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.
10. Lady Roman, Speedy English, Daily Record.

It's Oil Capitol By a Head!



WELL-REGARDED OIL CAPITOL (left) annexed the \$100,000-added Widener Handicap at Hialeah, Saturday, outlasting Alerted (center) by a head, with Battlefield (right) another head to the rear. Oil Capitol returned \$12.20 for \$2.—(AP Wirephoto.)

110 CYCLISTS ENTERED IN 'SCRAMBLES' RIDE TODAY

"Scrambles" motorcycle racing will be featured at Palos Verdes Hills today when the Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club of Long Beach presents an 11-race card with some 110 riders entered. Starting time for the first race is 10 a. m.

Nick Nicholson, one of the top riders in this part of the country, will be seen in action today. Nicholson will compete in England against the top drivers in Europe next month.

"Scrambles" racing originated in Europe and recently became popular with American sportsmen. Mud holes, sharp turns, jump-offs and hills featured in "scrambles" races provide plenty of action for riders and an equal share of thrills for spectators.

The sponsoring Hilltoppers also serve Long Beach in the civilian defense program.

Eddie Does It

Superb Ride by Arcaro Enables Chanlea to Win

By EDDIE MORIARTY

Santa Anita Derby results: Arcaro-Merryman-Contestant. The great Eddie did it again, and while a Calumet Farm colt by the name of Chanlea must be given an assist, his name certainly would not be engraved as the 16th winner of the rich sophomore classic were it not for Arcaro.

Many observers felt that the peerless poison could have won with either of the first three horses. Yes, they even went as far as to say that he would have had an easier time winning with either Merryman or Contestant than with Chanlea.

Be not mistaken. Not a thing can be taken away from the fine rides put up by Ray York on Merryman or Bobby Summers on Contestant. They just had the misfortune to bump into Arcaro and all his greatness in its most malignant form. Under such circumstances, it's just a tough road to hoe.

Chanlea was a beaten horse just feet from the wire. Merryman, under vigorous left-hand whipping by York, was about to take over when Arcaro edged his colt in so close that there was arm locking as Eddie tailed away with the right hand whip and Ray with the left. Without committing a foul, Eddie just made Ray quit whipping, and there was the difference.

Correspondent, who was the second nose back of Chanlea, started to loaf near the wire, as his wont, allowing the winner to forge a half length ahead. When Summers woke him up he came on again to just be denied, and 10 feet past the wire he was a half length ahead.

THE RESULTS and running of the race now properly disposed of, let's get downright morbid and dwell on the miseries experienced by Ray Friddy and Wally Dunn, the two trainers who had to suffer the agony of a nose and two-nose defeat, respectively.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE —5 furlongs			
Dry Summer (Seh)	\$3.90	\$2.20	\$1.80
Manhattan (Arac)	3.80	2.20	1.80
Time: 1:02 3/5. Scratched: Josak, Double Bell.			
SECOND RACE —1 1/8 miles			
Ray King (Gibson)	5.70	3.20	2.40
Challido (Gibson)	5.20	2.80	2.20
Time: 1:52 3/5. Scratched: Josak, Double Bell.			
THIRD RACE —1 1/8 miles			
Bullet Proof (Lund)	6.90	3.50	2.60
Whitingsway (Farrall)	5.80	2.90	2.20
Time: 1:53. Scratched: Silver Count and Sire.			
FOURTH RACE —4 furlongs			
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Time: 1:02 3/5. Scratched: None.			
FIFTH RACE —4 furlongs			
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Time: 1:02 3/5. Scratched: None.			
SIXTH RACE —4 furlongs			
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Time: 1:02 3/5. Scratched: None.			
SEVENTH RACE —4 furlongs			
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Time: 1:02 3/5. Scratched: None.			
EIGHTH RACE —4 furlongs			
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Time: 1:02 3/5. Scratched: None.			
NINTH RACE —4 furlongs			
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Pat (Arac)	5.80	3.20	2.40
Time: 1:02 3/5. Scratched: None.			

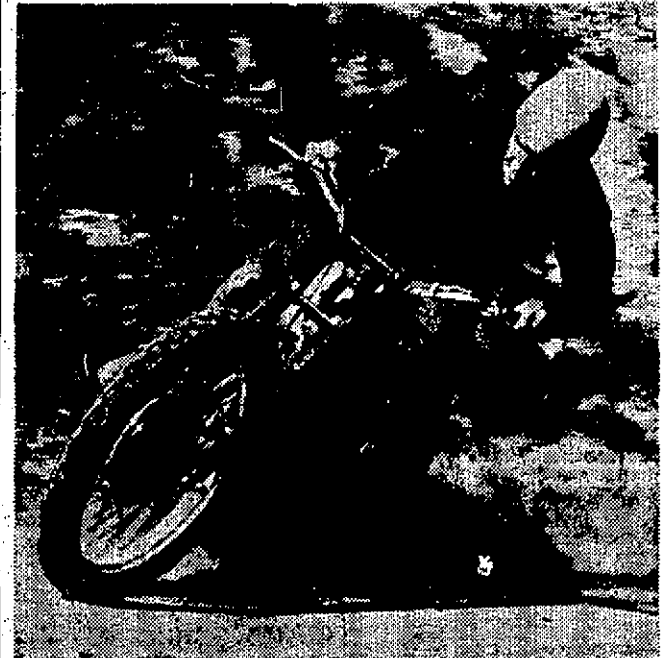
Caliente Selections

1. Two Str. Penny-a-Pack, Miss Lisa.
 2. Pin Str. Major Khal, Skeels Best.
 3. Butterhorn, Geo. McManus, Big Apple.
 4. Foxhunter, Julie Bat, Intrapid Son.
 5. Ringing Bell, Tony's Soles, My Heroine.
 6. Prairie Rose, Alced, Rabbit.
 7. Kinky, Guy Queen, Roger Kid.
 8. Jack O'words, Tanna, Flamingow.
 9. Kinky Black, Stone Gory, Belier.
 10. Real Son, Sas Champ, Law Review.
- Longshot specials: 1—Soft Soap; 6—My O. Time: 1—Bat, Vicio.

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L. B. Star in Action



NICK NICHOLSON, one of the top riders in the west, will be seen in action at Palos Verdes Hills today when the Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club of Long Beach presents an 11-race "scrambles" program.

Chanlea Wins Derby

(Continued from Page C-1)
horse. We got a half-length in front but Chanlea just ran by us again.

Summers declared Contestant was "still very green." In fact, he was looking around in the stretch drive. However, he ran well and he's going to run a lot better.

Ralph Neves, who rode De Anza, explained that his colt "did the same thing he did in his last race—duck in. He could sense he was going to duck going into the far turn and for a moment I thought we were going through the fence. After that he wouldn't extend himself."

Correspondent roared into a clear cut lead after beating Swell, De Anza and Boo Who to the clubhouse turn ... and pulled out to a commanding 3-length lead down the backstretch.

As the outclassed horses began to drop out of it in the backstretch, De Anza, followed by Chanlea, began to close in on Contestant as they swept into the far turn with Merryman now beginning to move on the outside.

DeAnza suddenly dropped out of it when he ducked in ... leaving only Chanlea and Merryman with a chance of running down the fleet Correspondent, which had won his last outing by 10 lengths. Social Outcast was moving fast back in the pack, but had too much ground to make any kind of a bid at that late stage.

Correspondent still clung to a half-length lead as they pounded into the stretch ... but Merryman, flying on the extreme outside, collared him an eighth of a mile from home. Chanlea was in between them and a half-length back.

It was then that Arcaro really went to work. Slowly, but surely Chanlea pulled even ... and then in the last 50 heart-rending yards got the Calumet star's nose in front to stay.

It was a horse race and a ride to be remembered!

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Best Race Smoke Screen

NEW ORLEANS—(UP)—Smoke Screen, an also-ran in last year's Kentucky Derby, turned in the best race of his career Saturday as he splashed to victory in the \$10,000 Le Comte Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Showing a fondness for the muddy footings, Smoke Screen worked his way to the port in the stretch and pulled clean to defeat Spur On by a length-and-a-half. Shy Guy, who led the field into the stretch, finished third.

Short Putts

Young, Old Share Local Golf Spotlight

Young and old share the golfing spotlight locally today—a 12-year-old youngster who has played only seven rounds, and a 76-year-old gentleman who has enjoyed his golf thoroughly for many, many moons. We refer to Richard Jones, 12, of 307 Lakeview Ave., Long Beach, and George Miller, 76, of 420 N. Lemmon St., Anaheim.

Both performed their feats at Recreation Park the past week. Dick Jones, playing golf only for the 7th time, aced the 93rd hole at the Recreation Park South Course. He quit in glee after five holes with a card that read 9-5-1-6-8. Witnesses were Verne Burnett, Chuck Lederman and Pinky Stevenson. He used a No. 5 iron for the shot.

Miller was playing at the 18-hole course—and anyone who has witnessed 76 summers, and shoots a one-under-par 71 for a championship course has something to crow about. It's hard to match.

C. R. Davis of 241 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles 4, also figured in the hole-in-one act for the week, canning his tee shot on the 130-yard No. 5 hole at the main Recreation Park course while golfing with George Mansen, Jack R. Matlock and R. Buster.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

Jim Warburton posted a par 72 for gross proshop sweepstakes last week at City Links ... Low net went to Wm. C. Wynn, 72-10-62. Jimmy (Roly-Poly) Thompson has quit the tournament tour and will begin teaching here, probably at one of the driving ranges.

That's an interesting article by Joe Robinson, pro at Virginia, in the February issue of Golfdom. It's entitled: "How to Meet and Beat Competition." Point tournament winners for ladies at Recreation Park this week were: Mrs. George Eckert; Mrs. Mel Freeze; Mrs. C. A. Perry; Mrs. Dave Fairweather; Mrs. F. H. Smith; Mrs. N. Keding; Mrs. Don Hayward; Mrs. M. Walker; Mrs. B. Fisher; Mrs. W. Elliott and Mrs. M. Smith.

Virginia CC "Sunday" team entertainers Arrowhead at the local links today, needing a near-sweep to have a chance of catching Victoria for the Group crown. ... Wonder if that 200-yard par three No. 3 hole at Virginia has ever been aed? Ditto for that 208-yard No. 15 at Meadowlark?

Mrs. C. A. Perry, Mrs. C. A. (Sonny) Rife and Mrs. B. Brown were Class A ladies' day winners Friday at the South Course. ... Class B honors went to Mrs. D. Hayward; Mrs. P. Nichol; Mrs. A. B. McLane; Mrs. Chris Carville and Mrs. W. J. McPhee, while in Class C it was Mrs. C. Lebo; Mrs. Frank Becker; Mrs. Harold Sorenson and Mrs. W. A. Hughes. ... Winners in the Lakewood ladies' day flag tournament were: Class A, Mrs. Frank Donaldson; Mrs. James Dawe; Class B, Mrs. B. W. Bixler; Mrs. Allan Harris; Class C, Jane Bailes.

Golfers of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College will use Meadowlark as their home "base" for all practice and league matches this year.

MORRISON ON GOLF Check Head and Hands

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

AS I PREPARED the photos illustrating the first exercise in this series for your home practice I realized that I might be making a mistake I've often made in teaching.

It is in assuming that the pupil already has the proper mental picture of what he expects to do. In most cases inferior performance are due directly to a lack of such a picture. The absence of this picture invariably is shown by the player's ignorance about what he actually does when swinging a club.

When I have announced my plans to first deal with the fundamentals of the swing, the player, no matter how shy on performance, will protest: "I have the fundamentals. What I need is help on the more difficult shots like long irons or pitch shots."

Baseball, Track Head Local Slate

Track and baseball seasons spurt into the local athletic picture in a big way this week with Long Beach City College and St. Anthony's leading the way.

The Viking baseball squad faces three tough opponents: UCLA Monday, Loyola Wednesday, and Pepperdine Friday.

St. Anthony's track team takes part in a triangular meet with Excelsior and Bellflower at Bellflower Friday while the Saint nine faces Torrance away Thursday. Schedule:

MONDAY
Basketball—St. Anthony's at St. Anthony's, 7:15 p. m.
TUESDAY
Basketball—St. Anthony's Faculty vs. Saint Varsity, 7:15 p. m.; Wilson at Excelsior, 7:30 p. m.
Tennis—Poly at Anaheim
Baseball—LBOC at UCLA, 3 p. m.; Excelsior at St. Anthony's, 3 p. m.; Swimming—Southern California Preliminaries, Whittier, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Baseball—LBOC at Loyola, 3 p. m.
Baseball—St. Anthony's at Torrance, 7:15 p. m.
THURSDAY
Track—Wilson at Redondo, 3 p. m.; Basketball—LBOC at Bellflower, 7:30 p. m.; Excelsior at Bellflower, 3 p. m.; Poly at Glendale Hoover, 3 p. m.; Jordan at Santa Monica, 3 p. m.; Loyola at St. Anthony's, 7:15 p. m.; Poly, Compton and Wilson at Recreation Park, 1:45 p. m.
FRIDAY
Baseball—Pepperdine at LBOC, 3 p. m.; Swimming—Wilson, Poly and Jordan in Southern California Finals, Whittier, 3 p. m.

Sensational Drill for Mark-ye-Well

SANTA ANITA—Calumet Farm's Mark-ye-Well whipped through a sensational 1:35 1/3 mile workout here Saturday in preparation for next week's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, in which he will be a heavy favor, ite.

WHY RATTLE AROUND?

John Arkush Offers ... Terrific Values on Perfectly Reconditioned and Guaranteed Used Cars

SPECIALS

1951 Dodge	\$1995
1951 Pontiac	\$1995

John Arkush, Packard
1427 American Ph. 7-7401

COMPLETE AUTO PAINTING

ANY CAR LIKE NEW \$29.95 NO TAX
200 DOWN \$125 WEEK

Through these ovens pass the most beautiful paint jobs in the world!

Infra-Red BAKE OVEN

ANY COLOR

BODY & FENDER WORK AS LOW AS \$100

INTERIORS REFINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL PEARLSTONE \$9.95

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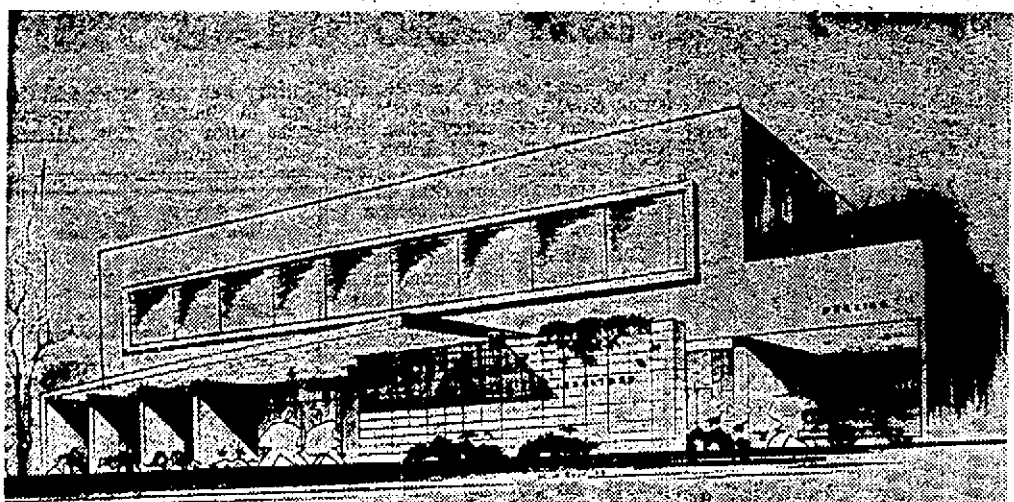
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29.95 MOST PICKUPS AND PANELS

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CARPORT AUTO PAINT PLANT THE WEST—11,000 SQ. FT.
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PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO

Business, Social Center



NEW HOME of the Long Beach Board of Realtors is shown in this architect's sketch. Ground will be broken on March 15 for the proposed headquarters in the 3700 block on the east side of Long Beach Blvd. Campaign goal is \$50,000.

Will Break Ground for New Building

Officers of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will break ground for their new headquarters building in the 3700 block on the east side of Long Beach Blvd. on March 15, according to Frank Kendall, president.

The structure will be completed in time for the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Los Angeles Nov. 9-14, at which time the building will be dedicated. National dignitaries and members of the official family will be on hand for the ceremonies.

Building campaign goal is \$50,000 to be raised among the members. City is divided into sections and 100 Realtors have been appointed to spearhead the drive. Contributors will receive gold certificates and their names will be engraved on a Roll of Honor embossed on a permanent metal plaque on the front of the building.

The proposed business and social center of the board, which is the third largest in the state and 12th in the nation, will contain a current block and map service featuring Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Altos and Dominguez; conference rooms with private telephones; directors' and committee rooms; adequate space and facilities for the board's Multiple Listing Service; a modern library; a 275-seat auditorium with adjoining kitchen, and ample parking facilities.

Glen A. Gerken is chairman of the building committee and Arnold Berg is chairman of the final contracts committee. Campaign slogan is "You Hold the Key to Our New Front Door."

Co-operative Housing Popular in Lakewood

By NEWT TODD
(Conclusion)

On the second day of the project's sales campaign, the sponsors reported that, by actual count, 6000 automobiles were parked in and around the site, and it was estimated that 20,000 people appeared. Within a relatively short period they were able to qualify and accept approximately 3000 applications and deposits on account.

The sponsor-builders owned the land in fee simple and therefore did not have to advance any sum for an option to purchase the land as has been done in other projects. The amount paid for the land in this case was the FHA estimate of fair market price less a cash escrow withheld to insure completion of certain off-site work.

A study of the first 1422 co-operators of the Lakewood Park projects whose names were submitted to FHA for credit review revealed that 55 per cent were families with one or more children who were living in rented houses and wished to own homes of their own.

The second largest group, 25 per cent of the total number, owned or wished to improve or change their accommodations. The remaining 20 per cent lived in rented apartments, trailers or public housing projects.

Of a large sample of the initial members studied, 65 per cent had monthly incomes ranging from \$200 to \$350, 30.5 per cent had monthly incomes of \$350 to \$500, and 4.5 per cent had incomes over \$500; 13.7 per cent had a net worth under \$5000; 23.7 per cent had a net worth ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000; 14.9 per cent from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and 14.8 per cent in excess of \$15,000. The Lakewood Park builders do not allow occupancy of any dwelling units in a co-operative until such time as the entire project is completed.

Upon completion and as the units are occupied the sponsors immediately send out a specially equipped maintenance truck and crew. These men have the occupants point out any defects and then and there touch up poorly painted spots, make necessary repairs and adjustments, and obtain an acknowledgment that the premises are acceptable, and then move on to the next home. This method has reduced actual complaints to a minimum and at the same time has effected savings in time and expense. Mark Taper was co-developer of the project, proceeding with a new sales-type

The Lakewood Park Mutual Homes development proved so successful that the sponsors are co-operative adjacent to it. It will consist of approximately 3600 single-family detached dwelling units similar in design and size to those in the Lakewood Park Mutual projects.

Six projects in this new development, with 1456 units, have been approved for mortgage insurance, but only two projects with over 1200 units have been started to date. The acquisition cost of the homes to members will range from \$9395 to \$11,245, with down payments as low as \$295 and as high as \$995.

Hawkins to Head Anaheim Plant

Edward S. Hawkins has been appointed vice president and general manager of the west coast division of Detroit's Rinsched-Mason Co., according to a recent announcement by company president Frederick G. Weed.

The company manufactures automotive, industrial and architectural paints; and its west coast division in Anaheim, has been under the general management of Hawkins since 1950 when the division was established.

Ralph Matters, who assisted in the establishment of the Anaheim plant, has just been appointed sales manager of this division. He has been with R-M since 1929.

Funk, Smith Rack Up \$385,000 in Sales

A total of \$385,000 consisting of eight real estate sales was racked up recently by Brown Funk and Harry Smith, associate.

Sales include two 3-story brick buildings on American Ave. between First St. and Broadway, and two at 4255 Chestnut Ave., six units at 635 Lime Ave., a double apartment in the Sovereign 380 W. Ocean Blvd., a home at 1256 Bennett Ave., and a completely furnished dwelling at 1051 Tehachapi Dr. Latter transaction was handled by Betty Chill, associate of Funk and Smith.

Excellent Base
Metal lath makes an excellent base for exterior stucco in new homes and in the remodeling of old ones. There is an unlimited scope of color and texture variations in stucco finishes which permit their use in a large variety of architectural styles.

REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS NEWS

Bonded Homes Opens Unit No. 3 in Anaheim

Bonded Homes' newest and largest development in Anaheim—Unit III—opens today on Center St. between East and Placentia Ave.; with five completely furnished two- and three-bedroom, one and one-half bath models.

According to C. Fred Smith, president of Bonded Homes, these "Treasure Houses" contain many of the same high quality "Bonded Features" which have established the outstanding reputation of Bonded Homes Units I and II in Anaheim.

With five attractive and livable floor plans, 26 new exteriors which include ranch, contemporary, and other types, this community development offers 226 homes at \$8350 to \$11,200 with down payment to vets as low as \$350 and monthly payments from \$47.26. Down payments to nonvets from \$1350 with monthly payments from \$46.36.

Completely color-coordinated by the color consultant, D. M. Spillane and planned for country living, the large glass-walled living rooms open to the rear. Kitchens feature imported mahogany cabinets, waste king garbage disposals, vivid Armstrong spatter linoleum, harmonizing formica drain boards, and large

breakfast areas . . . bedrooms with roomy closets, baths with smart-colored tubs and fixtures, hardwood floors, interior doors of imported mahogany, decorator's colors in Fuller paints, Johns-Manville insulation over entire living area, and large lots with orange trees and landscaping are included in the "Treasure House" features.

The five models furnished by Elder Furniture Company of Anaheim were designed to appeal to home lovers of every type. The "early American" devotee will enjoy "AMERICAN," a Williamsburg type, three-bedroom, one-bath cottage, with warm maple, quilted prints, and quaint accessories. "BERMUDA," a modern type, three-bedroom, one-bath plan features striking contemporary furnishings and accents. "CAPE BRETON," three-bedroom, one and one-half baths with charming country French provincial furniture and decor.

Venable Receives Honor From Pako Corp. as Manager

Omer D. Venable, 5312 Pearce Ave., has been awarded a signal honor by the Pako Corp., considered the world's largest manufacturer of photographic processing equipment, here.

An employee of the Haloid Co., 1206 S. Maple Ave., Venable was the first to be certified as a Pako master factory trained man. F. Glenn Hamilton, vice president and manager of the machine division of the Pako Corp., awarded Venable a plaque at a luncheon at a Minneapolis Hotel Wednesday noon.

Top Honors

Top honors were won by the Lead's shoe store in Lakewood Center recently when it placed fifth out of 245 stores in the Edison Brothers (parent organization) nation-wide chain, and first in the division of establishments of this class, in sales volume during the holiday. The honor also brought prizes to the staff of employees, including \$150 in cash. Lead's has been open since September.

Local Tile Outfits Take Active Part

Four major clay tile manufacturing companies of the Los Angeles area will have an active part in the program of the Tile Council of America this year, committee appointments indicated today.

The firms are Gladding, McBean and Co. and Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.; both of Los Angeles; Pacific Tile and Porcelain Co., Paramount, and the General Tile Corp., El Segundo. Richard Bailey, president of Pacific Tile and Porcelain, will serve on the governmental relations committee. Robert Bailey, executive vice president of Pacific, will be chairman of the committee on residential construction. Thomas Jordan, president of General Tile, has been named to the architectural relations committee.

Walker, Lee Active in Lakewood Sale

The south Lakewood area and Los Altos Village remains as one of the most active spots in Los Angeles County, according to DeWitt Lee, vice president for the sales firm of Walker & Lee, Inc.

The firm will handle the sale of more than 1200 homes for such builders as MacBright, Inc., M. J. Brock & Sons, Cunningham & Brittain, Inc., and L. S. Whaley Co.

Real Estate Class Opens February 24

Harold E. Wilson on Feb. 24 at Poly High School in Room 424 will conduct a real estate class that will qualify the applicant for the California Real Estate examinations.

The fundamentals of real estate are given with emphasis on examinations, practice and procedure, forms, and measurements and ethics. The class convenes each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Taylor Holmquist Hits Top Place

Taylor Holmquist has attained top place among all members of the C. Carter Schneider Agency, Long Beach representatives for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Holmquist ranks first among all the local representatives in the amount of life insurance protection written during 1952. For his outstanding record, he has received congratulations from Raymond W. Simpkin, agency vice president.

Newest Largest Tract



'TREASURE HOUSE' depicted here is one of the five completely furnished two and three-bedroom, one and 1/2 bath models being displayed today at the opening of Bonded Homes, newest and largest development in Anaheim—Unit III. The new unit is located on Center St. between East and Placentia Ave.

YOU can live in Fullerton Annadale homes

At Brookhurst East on Valencia Drive

Furnished Model Home Open Every Day

78 BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM HOMES

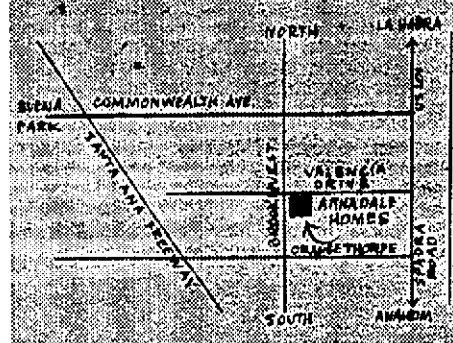
ALL WITH FIREPLACE — DOUBLE GARAGE

VETS	Including Impounds	4% Loans \$60 per mo.	\$585 ⁰⁰ down \$9900 FULL PRICE	NO EXTRAS
NON-VETS		Can Buy for as Little as	\$695 ⁰⁰ down	

Only 20 to Sell on This Deal—Houses Now Being Finished Vet or Non-Vet

MOVE IN 10 DAYS!

- All Homes Have Garbage Disposals
- 40-gal. Hot Water Heater
- Insulated Ceiling
- Doors and Windows Weatherstripped
- Hardwood Floors
- Brush-Painted Walls
- Front Lawn and Shrubs
- Wardrobe Closets
- Picture Windows
- Knotty Pine Kitchen
- Sewers • Curb • Streets
- Sidewalks
- Solid Center Cement Foundations, etc.



VINCENT A. BAUERLEIN, Sales Agent

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GREATER HOME VALUES



NEW!
MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

"HOME STYLES OF TOMORROW"

IN

STRATFORD SQUARE



Never Before — Perhaps Never Again Will You Be Able To Buy Such A Fine Home For So Little Money.

Families with discriminating tastes are sold on the homes in STRATFORD SQUARE. Because here styles and construction features are blended together to make the kind of homes families are proud to call their own.

6-Ft. Redwood Fences . . . Landscaped Yards . . . Oversized Garages . . . Spacious Lots . . . 30 Designs from Which to Choose . . . Insulated Ceilings . . . Thermostat Controlled Heat . . . Stall Showers in Every House . . . Pullman Baths . . . American Standard Colored Bath Fixtures . . . Luxury Bath Mirrors . . . Waste King Garbage Disposals . . . Top Set Cove Base Linoleum . . . 13/16 Inch Select Floors . . . Ceramic Tile . . . Full-Length Mirror on Master Bedroom Doors . . . Choice of Colors.

BE SURE BEFORE YOU BUY . . . SEE STRATFORD SQUARE

HOMES PRICED AS LOW AS

\$10,975

ON FHA TERMS FROM \$2,425 DOWN

LOCATION:
Drive to Bellflower
Boulevard & Spring
Street then South
Two Blocks.

PHONE
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CUNNINGHAM & BRITTAIN, Inc., Builders

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PREVIEW SHOWING... BY PUBLIC DEMAND

BLUE RIBBON HOMES presents the 2nd unit of

3 bedroom
2 bathroom
QUALITY-BUILT HOMES



Quick sell-out of our first unit left a long waiting list of both veterans and non-veterans who asked that we also give them a chance to realize their fondest dream . . . of a quality home at prices and terms they can afford.

THIS SECOND UNIT IS OUR HAPPY ANSWER!

at NEW LOW TERMS!

FOR \$425 DOWN plus costs & impounds as low as \$5433 (G.I. PARTIAL LOANS ACCEPTED) MONTHLY principal & interest

PRICED FROM \$10,700

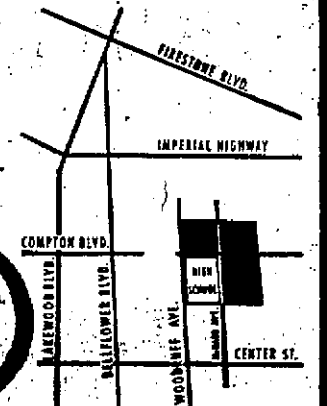
ALSO LOW TERMS FOR CAL-VETS & NON-VETS

WITH 50 BLUE RIBBON FEATURES . . . including

- Choice of 24 attractive architectural styles by Architect Charles Du Bois, A.I.A.
- 2-car garages
- Living rooms both front & rear
- French doors to covered Concrete Terrace
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Natural-finish kitchen cabinets
- Plus more . . . more . . . more.

4 COMPLETED MODEL HOMES

HOW TO GO:
Take Lakewood or Bellflower Blvd. to Center St., turn east one block past Woodruff Ave. to McHabb Ave. (property next to Bellflower High School)



MRS. MACK — Sales Agent

World of Wheels



DICK KLINE



"MAC" WINS SERVICE PIN
—Harold (Mac) McCutchen was awarded a 25-year service pin at General Tire's annual south-west district sales conference last week.



HAROLD McCUTCHEN
General Tire dealer.

Other members of Richardson Tire Co. who attended the sales conference were Clarence Richardson, Chet Richardson, Harry Farbridge, Todd White, Russell Singer, Ralph Brown, Chuck Bates, Terence Knapman and Duke Vermilyea. Also attending was Max Taylor of Campbell Buick, Ken Keller of C. Standlee Martin, George Peck of Hale Young and Barney Sievert and John Hildebaugh of Masters Pontiac.

SNEAK PREVIEW—Joe Ricketts and Frank Storey, local Hudson dealers, are inviting the public to a preview of the Hudson Jet, the Hudson's entry into the low price field. The Jet and Super Jet will be announced nationally sometime in March.

LOCAL AUTO MEN INVADE SAN FRANCISCO—A number of the local auto dealers attended the National Automobile Dealer Association's annual convention held at the civic auditorium in San Francisco this year.

Among those attending the various clinics covering all phases of car selling and servicing were Leonard L. Cormier Jr. of Cormier Chevrolet, who also was moderator for the clinic on service; Chad Martin and Chet Henson of Harbor Chevrolet; Harry (Bud) Riding and Ray Parker of Ridings Cadillac; John Berry and H. M. MacDonald of Marshall & Clappett; Bill Bryant and Guy Bergerson of Glenn E. Thomas; Hale Young of Hale Young Ford; Bud McKenzie and Ron Trumbo of Freeman A. McKenzie Ford; Nels Severin and C. Henderson of Severin Motors; Nash; C. Standlee Martin, Dick Browning, and Steven Breitteller of C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile; Tim Mennen of Masters Pontiac; and Bill Holmes of M. Verne Holmes Studebaker.

PAMOSA OPENS TWO NEW WEST COAST OFFICES—The Pamosa System, a division of the Pacific Motor Sales, has opened two new offices in San Francisco and Beverly Hills. It was announced by J. L. Alford. The San Francisco office at 323 Geary St. will be managed by A. L. Verrier. The Beverly Hills office at 9363 Wilshire Blvd. will be under the management of Mrs. M. E. Schmidt.

Earns Spot In Presidents' Club

L. Bennett of Long Beach, a member of the M. D. Cramer, Los Angeles Agency of Bankers Life Company, Des Moines, Iowa, has earned membership in the 1952 President's Club—top honor organization for the company's salesmen.

He won this recognition for ranking among the 124 leading salesmen of the entire field force in personal production of new business during the qualifying period for the club.

Mooney Joins W. W. Baird Law Firm Here

C. Duane Mooney is now associated with the law offices of Woodrow W. Baird at 5943 Atlantic Ave., firm officials announced yesterday. Mooney will engage in the general practice of law.

Mooney was born and raised in Long Beach and was admitted to practice in July, 1952. He attended Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College, and Southern University Law School. He resides at 235 Eucalyptus St. with his wife, Betty.

Currently Popular

To meet the demand for the currently popular natural wood finish in kitchens, Builders' Control Service, Los Angeles, research department, reports that one company is producing kitchen cabinets in a steel and wood combination. The cabinets are of steel construction with the front exteriors of select white birch, treated and finished in a soft brown, natural tone. The interiors are available in a wide selection of colors.

Monorail

Capt. A. Lademan, assistant to the president, Monorail Engineering and Construction Co., will show a color film on the only successful monorail system in the world at the monthly dinner meeting Thursday night of the Long Beach chapter, American Association of Engineers at the Lafayette Hotel, according to President Robert E. Latham.

Foolproof

A genuine wooden film has been fused to a paper base to give a wallpaper in actual wood veneer, research men at Builders' Control Service, Los Angeles, reported. The product comes in birch or beech stained in different colors and is cleaned with furniture polish. In price it is comparable to any high-grade wallpaper.

WHY DRIVE YOURSELF BATTY? Solve holiday problems easily through Classified ads in the Independent Press-Telegram. To buy, rent, hire workers, recover lost articles, dial 6-5011.



PROPOSED SCIENCE BUILDING for Long Beach State College is depicted in this front elevation of the main entrance. This first phase of the master plan contains two of the ultimate four wings and embodies use of the single loaded corridor on the south with classroom and laboratory windows facing to the north. Structure, which was designed by Hugh Gibbs, AIA, will be constructed of reinforced concrete and brick. It will be located immediately north of the Fine Arts Building and house laboratories for physics, chemistry, biology and other related subjects as well as offices and lecture rooms. It is one of the most important and the largest single building in the campus development.

Realty Board to Start Classes This Week

A. G. Maspero will be the lecturer at the first spring class session of the Board of Realtors educational program Wednesday night at 7 p. m. in Room 421 at Polytechnic High School, according to James Edmonds, educational chairman.

Other lecturers for the ten-week course, which has been sponsored by the board for over 25 years, include James E. Pawson, Newton M. Todd, and Edwin C. Tiff, attorneys; Ray D. Westcott, deputy for the Division of Real Estate; Glen Gerken, Morris Holmquist, Clive Graham, Reg Dupuy, realtors, and Ivan Peters, Title Insurance and Trust Company.



SEE THE HAMILTONIAN
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

\$6895 ON YOUR LOT

As Low As **\$45** Per Month
HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and SUBDIVIDERS
TOrrey 7-4330

Homes for All!



UNBELIEVABLE!

SEE THE HOMES THAT THE ENTIRE BUILDING INDUSTRY SAID COULDN'T BE BUILT

IMAGINE 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

\$10,905 INCLUDING 2-CAR GARAGE • STALL

SHOWER • BUILT-IN THERMADOR RANGE & OVEN •

FORCED-AIR HEAT • SLIDING GLASS WALLS • MAHOG. PANELING • HDW. FLOORS • PULLMAN LAVATORY •

DOUBLE SINK • GARBAGE DISPOSAL • 80' FRONTAGES AVAILABLE • ALSO 2 & 3-BED-ROOM HOMES WITH MANY OF THE SAME FEATURES FROM \$8845 • CHOOSE FROM 198 CHOICE BUILDING SITES • 6 BASIC FLOOR LAYOUTS • 20 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS

6 MODEL HOMES SEE THEM TODAY MAKE YOUR CHOICE

WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE • FURNISHED 2 model homes open daily 10 to 7 by Santa Ana Furniture Co. TO CHAPMAN MANOR FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. . . . Turn North at Brookhurst Street to Chapman, and 1½ Miles East on Chapman to 9th Street.

CHAPMAN MANOR GARDEN GROVE



FREDERICK SYKES
To Address Realty Board

Sykes to Address Realtors

"What Is Ahead for Downtown Long Beach?" will be the subject of Fred A. Sykes' talk at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday at the Wilton Hotel, according to Les Vaughn, chairman of the month.

The speaker is general manager of Long Beach Realtors Association. He served on the staff of the Chamber of Commerce for four years prior to his present affiliation.

While away from Long Beach he served as Pacific Coast sales manager for the Union Service Stations. As sales manager of a Brooklyn candy factory, he handled the campaign that put over the O'Henry candy bar.

At the beginning of World War II, Sykes entered defense work in charge of public and employee relations with the Concrete Ship Constructors at National City. When the concrete ship-building program ended, he helped organize the Postwar Planning Bureau of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and became assistant manager.

Program will be sponsored by the Classified Department of the Independent-Press-Telegram under the chairmanship of Manager Lois Smith.

Knolls Homes Selling Fast

Close to everything, schools, shopping centers, transportation and the major employment areas of south Los Angeles and the harbor area, Western Knolls homes are being well received by families who consider these factors before purchasing, according to executives of the Mark Investment Co., developers of the smart, new community.

Twelve modern, extremely attractive and unusual exteriors are featured in the group of 58 homes now under construction, and they are priced as low as \$11,750, with down payments required of only \$1500. Many of the homes are available for immediate occupancy.

The development, which is located at South Western Ave. at 244th St., features both three-bedroom and two-bedroom and den homes. Their smart exterior lines, combined with clever interior planning, make them particularly attractive, both from the standpoint of beauty as well as real year around livability.

Whalen Elected Head of Auto Engineers

Harold W. Whalen of 781 Via Wanda, has been elected chairman of the Northrop Aeronautical Institute chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (Aviation Division), it was announced here today by James I. McKinley, institute director.

Subordinate officers elected to Institute SAE chapter posts are John G. Peterson, 132 E. 132nd St., Hawthorne, vice chairman; Rolland Bradford, 10005 Bruhl, Inglewood, secretary, and James Ramsay, Apt. 727, Harbor Hills, Lomita, treasurer. All of the men are aeronautical engineering students at NAL.

Versatile

Three types of fiber glass building panels will soon be available for interesting construction effects, the research department of Builders' Control Service, Los Angeles, states. These are a fully transparent type, a translucent type which admits light without being transparent, and an opaque type. These panels are light-weight and shatterproof. They can be sawed or nailed like wood and are versatile with many uses.

Modern Exteriors Available



SMART, NEW COMMUNITY is represented by the Western Knolls tract at South West Ave. at 244th St. Both two-bedroom and two-bedroom and den homes are featured. Twelve modern exteriors are available in the group of 58 homes now under construction. They are priced as low as \$11,750 with down payments \$1500.

Sheldon to Attend Training Confab

Clarence O. Sheldon, assistant manager in the Long Beach agency, attended a Prudential Insurance Co. training conference, Jan. 25 through 30, at the Western home office, Los Angeles.

Conducting the week-long meeting, which was a course in insurance salesmanship and management was Robert M. Morris, manager of field training, and Jack Boone, assistant director of agencies.

Sheldon joined the Prudential as an agent in 1947 and was promoted to assistant manager in the Long Beach agency in 1947.

He resides at 54 St. Joseph Ave.

Localities Named for Metals Confab Mar. 23

Two Long Beach men have accepted places on American Society for Metals committees planning the Western Metal Exposition and Congress to be held in Los Angeles March 23-27, it was revealed today.

They are J. R. Cowan, 156 Santa Ana Ave., on the program committee of the Congress to be held in Hotel Statler, and Arthur E. Cozens, 3414 North Snowden Ave., on the attendance committee of the exposition in Pan-Pacific auditorium.

Hodges Reports '52 Sales Record

Bill Barbee, president of Rex L. Hodges Co. reports an end of year volume of sales in excess of \$10,000,000 for 1952, which represents an increase over the volume handled by the Hodges organization during the year of 1951.

Barbee reports that the month of December, which is normally less active in the realty field, closed with transactions totaling a little over \$800,000. On the basis of the momentum shown during the latter part of 1952, Barbee Rex L. Hodges in 1929. Total number of transactions was in market for 1953.

Sons of Norway to Open Home

Members of Fridtjof Nansen Lodge No. 9, Sons of Norway, will celebrate Norway's Day of Independence on May 17th with the grand opening of their new lodge at 679 Redondo Ave., according to John Hadland, president.

The lot on the south side of the building, which is the former Ritz Theater, was also bought to provide ample parking space for members' cars and those belonging to organizations renting the lodge for the evening.

First floor will contain a 65x41-foot main auditorium, a 16x26-foot stage, restrooms and store rooms. Second floor will include a modern kitchen, large dining room, card room, library, ladies' lounge and restrooms.

Members of the lodge's building committee are Olgier Sorbo, treasurer; Chas F. Christofferson, vice president; John A. Hadland, president, and Bernhard Fekjar, in charge of the remodeling program.

Large Sale

Sale of the residence located at 4908 Pearce Ave., for a consideration of approximately \$9700 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Lange, was announced this week by Harry Hovey, manager of The McCarthy Co., realtors, branch office at 4131 E. South St., Bellflower.

Southern California's best dollar-for-dollar homes!

ORANGE GARDENS

in the Heart of GARDEN GROVE

Roomy, well planned, attractive
3 BEDROOM HOMES
\$8900 to \$9550

VETERANS
GI TERMS
as low as **\$450**
DOWN plus imposed

NON-VETS
FHA TERMS
as low as **\$1300**
DOWN plus imposed

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$54.80**
including principal, interest,
insurance and taxes.

TO GET TO ORANGE GARDENS from LONG BEACH

Drive east on 7th Street to the town of Garden Grove. Two blocks east of the main business section of Garden Grove turn right on Varona Ave. South on Varona for 1/2 mile to Orange Gardens.

Every Orange Gardens Home has these features: G.E. Garbage Disposal • Sewer • Large Wardrobe Closets • Steel Sash Windows • 40 Gallon Water Heaters • Crane Plumbing-Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Large Lot with Trees.

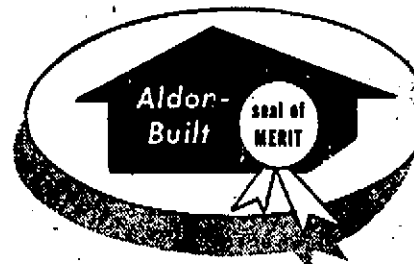
BUILDER-DEVELOPER

J. W. LENNEY

non-vets!



THE BEST



same terms
for everybody!

YOURS IN



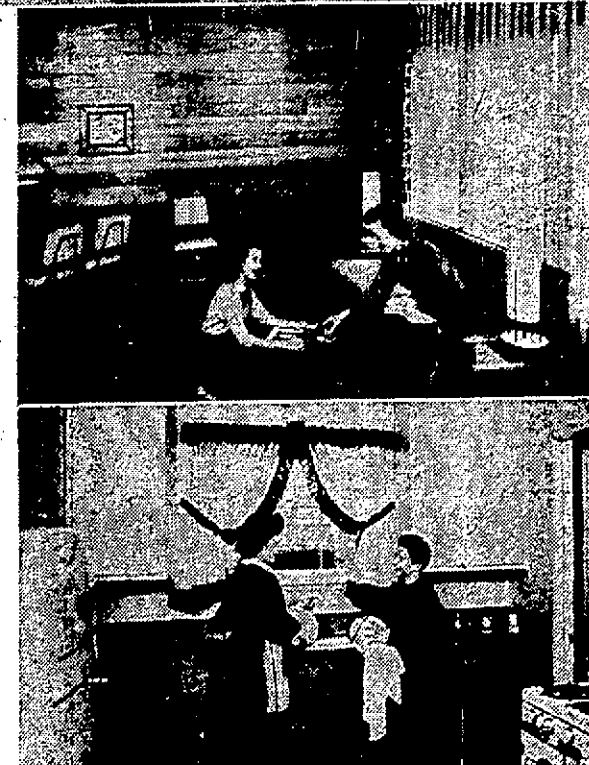
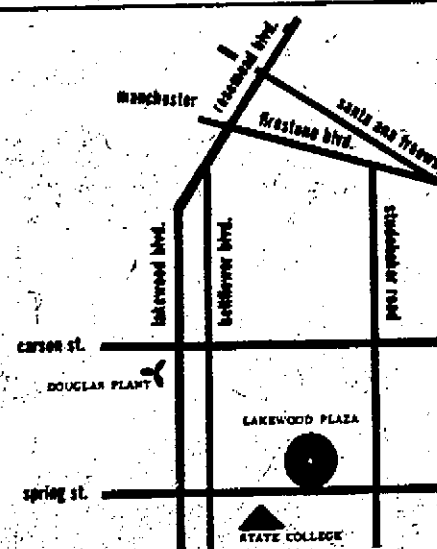
lakewood plaza

AMERICA'S FINEST HOMES - NOW AT AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICES

**3 bedrooms or
2 bedrooms and den and
2-car garage**

Never before have non-veterans as well as veterans been able to buy homes of such outstanding quality at such low prices and terms. Think of it! Pre-inflation prices. Down payments within everybody's reach. Monthly payments less than even low rent. Your choice of 16 gorgeous exterior styles. Living rooms featuring walls paneled fully in ash or Philippine mahogany... and wall of windows overlooking garden. Oversized kitchens with garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks... and loads of other work-saving features. A full year warranty on every home. Truly the greatest-home event in history!

\$9495 full price
\$48⁹¹ month principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT



FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevard to Spring St. 2 miles south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Boulevard at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1/2 mile to property.

8 MODEL HOMES
furnished by
Aaron Schultz
open daily and Sunday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

lakewood plaza

on north side of spring street, 1/2 mile east of bellflower blvd.

Smiles of Victory



NEW OFFICERS and directors of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach pose before their new building at 1423 Walnut. President Bill Punt and Manager Jess Farmer are pictured in the center of the photo.—(Staff Photo.)

DON'T OVERLOOK

These 58 Attractive Deluxe Homes That Denote Quality Construction, Real Value and are Complete in Every Detail

WESTERN-KNOLLS

South Western Avenue at 244th Street
3 Bedrooms and 2 Bedrooms and Den

12 Attractive Architecturally Styled Exteriors

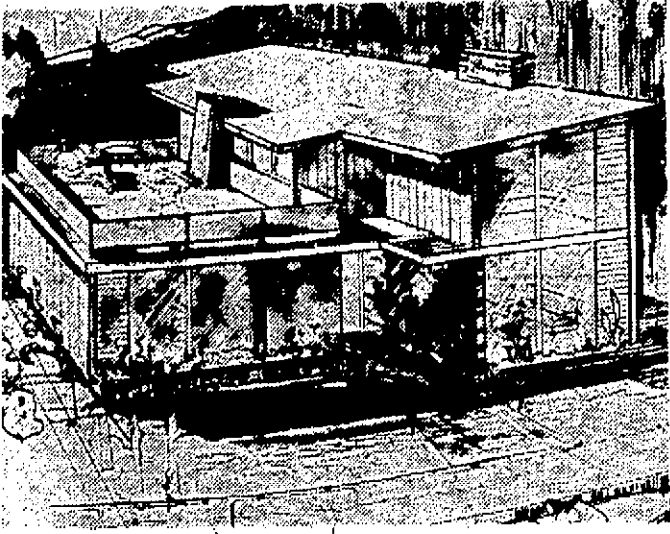
- FEATURING:
- Still showers with glass doors
 - Garbage disposals, double sinks
 - Wood burning fireplaces
 - Colored bath fixtures
 - Nook space in kitchens
 - Oak hardwood floors
 - Electric heaters in both
 - All interiors painted and papered
 - Double garage, service porches
 - Large wardrobe closets
 - Completely landscaped
 - Sewers, sidewalks and paved streets in and paid for

\$11,750—\$1500 DOWN

A Few homes available for immediate occupancy
Close to Everything—Schools, shopping, transportation and major industrial and harbor areas.

DIRECTIONS: Drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave.—Turn Right to 244th St. and homes.
MARK INV. CO., BUILDERS

Modern and Unusual



UNIQUE—This architect's rendering is of a proposed dwelling to be built at 108 Rivo Alto Canal for Sherrill U. Muntz, local realtor. The home, which was designed by the owner's brother, Don Muntz, AIA, will be one of the most modern and unusual houses ever to be built in Long Beach. Only access to the dwelling by automobile will be a service alley in the rear. Lot is only 45x37 feet.

Muntz Ready to Build Rivo Alto Canal Home

Ground will be broken soon for one of the most unusual and modern homes ever to be built in Long Beach.

The proposed residence, which will be located at 108 Rivo Alto Canal, will be occupied by Sherrill U. Muntz, local realtor. Dwelling was designed by the owner's brother, Don Muntz, AIA. The latter is a member of the firm of Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, South Gate architects and engineers.

Several obstacles and problems had to be ironed out in the early stages of planning. For one thing, the house, elevation, and all foot traffic will parallel the Rivo Alto Canal, and yet the only access by automobile will be by a service alley in the rear. This means that the main entrance will be from the rear, through the service yard and the garage.

The small lot size, 45x37 feet tapering to the alley, and the three-car garage existing on the property, affected the site materially. Hence, a plan was formed around a central entrance running through the home so that ingress could be from both front and rear. An open cantilever

stair was designed for the entry and the living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room will open at this spot. The plan is entirely open, one room completely integrated with the other. Only division will be by cabinets, sliding and folding screens, and partial walls.

The entry will be paved with stone and will be the continuation of the front walk running through the house and out the back. Second floor will consist of two bedrooms, two baths, and a canvas deck with colored fiber-glass railing and panels looking out over the water.

Exterior walls in the main will be of wood and stucco construction as well as stone and redwood boards and batts. Interior wall will be composed of plaster and paint, stone and hardwood paneling. Windows will be aluminum casement, fixed plate glass, and glass louvered.

Forced air perimeter heating will be installed. Floors will consist of carpet, stone, cork, vinyl, and plastic. The kitchen will have vinyl laminated plastic counters, hardwood cabinets, electric built-in range and ovens, a dishwasher and garbage disposal.

Chapman Manor Homes Offer Easy Terms Here

Veterans and nonveterans alike qualify for the amazingly easy terms offered for home ownership in Chapman Manor, Garden Grove's newest residential development with several model homes now ready for inspection.

Some of these well constructed homes, built for California living, have down payments as low as \$895, plus impounds, prove that a thrifty priced home can be attractive in appearance, conveniently arranged, and unusually well built of quality materials.

Just minutes out of Long Beach and Santa Ana, and easily accessible to Los Angeles by the new Santa Ana Freeway, Chapman Manor homes are ideally located in a beautiful suburban countryside near shopping centers and schools.

Chapman Manor Homes are built in two, three and four-bedroom sizes with double garage. All homes feature work-saving galley kitchens, with built-in Thermador range and oven, double sinks, garbage disposals, elec-

tric vent fans and easy to clean latest type floor, wall and deck covering materials.

Also featured as standard equipment, that heretofore has been found only in the most expensive homes, are sliding glass walls, with sliding screens, to insure the maximum of light and ventilation; Pullman lavatory cabinets in the bathroom, and one wall of mahogany paneling in each home.

All homes have hardwood floors. The de luxe three and four-bedroom models feature two baths and forced air furnaces; all homes are insulated, and exposed doors are weatherstripped.

Building sites are large, some with 80-foot frontages; orange trees present a pleasant vista. Concrete driveways are in, as well as public sewers. Prospective home owners are invited to view the model home furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co., which is open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily and Sundays.



By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Storms and earthquakes which have damaged property in the Long Beach area may provide income tax relief for some property owners who can establish the fact that they have suffered casualty losses.

According to Robert A. Riddell, director of Internal Revenue, such a loss is one that arises suddenly and unexpectedly, from a cause such as accident, fire, storm, shipwreck, earthquake, or from theft.

Great care must be taken in determining the amount of a casualty loss. Riddell points out. In the first place, it must be evident that an actual loss has been suffered. When this can be established, the method of determining the amount of the loss differs greatly, depending upon whether loss has been suffered as to nonbusiness property. A personal residence or a personal automobile would be examples, or business property, such as a store building or an apartment house.

"The measure of the amount of the casualty loss as to non-business property," said Riddell, "is the difference between fair market value immediately before the casualty, and fair market value immediately thereafter, limited to the cost of the damaged property." His point was illustrated as follows:

Cost of personal residence in 1942, \$5000; fair market value before casualty, \$10,000; fair market value after casualty, \$4000; actual amount of casualty loss, \$6000; limit of loss (cost of property), \$5000.

In case the casualty loss is suffered as to business property, the amount of allowable loss is measured by comparing fair market value before and after the casualty, as in the case of

nonbusiness property. That loss is then converted to a percentage or fraction of the value before the casualty, which percentage is applied to the adjusted basis of the property. The following example will illustrate the point involved:

Adjusted basis of business property, \$3000; fair market value before casualty, \$10,000; fair market value after casualty, \$4000; loss in value, \$6000; percentage loss in value, 60; measure of loss (60 per cent of \$3000), \$1800.

Roland W. Browne is project manager for E. C. Losch Co., Paramount, on a \$97,988 contract awarded by the City of Long Beach for a gas transmission line from the Huntington Beach oil field to Long Beach. Assisting him are Fred Ward, superintendent, and Ed Hibberd, purchasing agent.

Installation of new officers of the Orange County Builders Association was held recently. R. Donald Hall, Newport Beach contractor, was installed as president with George Tatlock, Fullerton dealer in building materials, first vice president; Charles Mower, Santa Ana electrical contractor, second vice president, and R. B. McKenna, Santa Ana lumber dealer, treasurer. Carl W. Meyer was retained as secretary-manager by the board of directors of the association.

Sink Stoppers

Basket sink strainers are available for new sinks or for modernizing old ones, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Basket strainers become stoppers or strainers at the flip of a handle. They are made of solid, corrosion-resisting brass with a lustrous, chrome-over-nickel finish that gives long-lasting service.

join the HOME RUSH to Anaheim

prospect for your TREASURE HOUSE

in BONDED HOMES unit #3

OPENING TODAY



that's Gold in them thar Houses

2 and 3 bedrooms, some with 1½ baths



HONEYMOON HOUSE model 1A, decorated in bride colors, furnished in contemporary modern. 2 bedroom home with 1 bath, single car garage. Three attractive exteriors. Has advantages of much larger homes.



AMERICANA model 2A, authentically furnished in Early American maple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double attached garage in four exterior designs. Easy access to outside.



COUNTRY SQUIRE model 3A, decorated and furnished in gay Ranch Modern. Kitchen and dining area open on terrace. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double attached garage. In 4 exteriors.



BERMUDA model 4B, strikingly decorated and furnished in "Today's Modern." Picture windows, large kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double attached garage. This popular plan in 4 exteriors.



CAPE BRETON model 5C, beautifully furnished in the charming country French Provincial. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; detached double garage with glass walled living room. 4 original exterior designs.

The welcome mat is out, pardner, drop in today! Visit our 5 models furnished by Elder Furniture Co. of Anaheim.

A Few Bonded Features:

- ✓ Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Mahogany Doors
- ✓ Mahogany Cabinets
- ✓ Plumbing—Colored fixtures by American Standard Sanitary
- ✓ Garbage Disposals by Waste King
- ✓ Linoleum by Armstrong & Sleanes
- ✓ Large Picture Windows
- ✓ Insulation by Johns-Manville
- ✓ Wide Lots—Nothing less than 60 feet
- ✓ Paints by Fuller

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

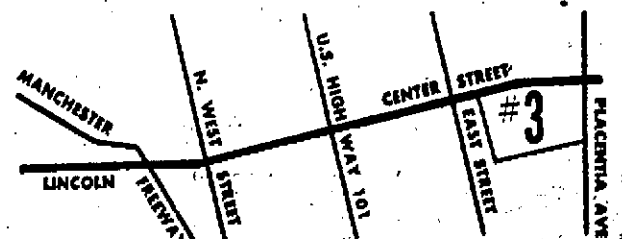
PRICES FROM

\$9350 to \$11,200

V. A. Terms \$385⁰⁰ From ^{DN.} plus impounds

Monthly Payments From \$47²⁶ ^{principal and interest.}

NON-VETS, BEST FHA TERMS

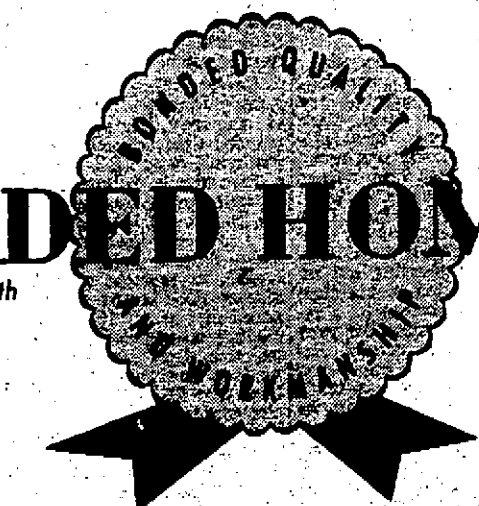


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C. Fred Smith

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SALES OFFICE ON CENTER STREET NEAR PLACENTIA AVENUE

How To Grow Thousands Of Flowers Without Dirtying Your Hands

Plant Scientist Discovers How To Make Flowers, Plants, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Bloom Like Magic In Virtually Any Soil—Even If You've Never Planted A Seed Before In Your Life.

By Adrian Arthur Gromis

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Within the next minute's reading time you will see on this page a "radioactive" photograph taken at a leading Government Agricultural Experimental Station.

What's this got to do with flowers? This photograph will prove to you that with just one simple secret—YOU who may know next to nothing about gardening, can turn your garden into the showplace of the community with thousands of colorful, flaming blossoms—not five years from now—not next year—but this summer—even if right now you don't have a seed in the ground! That YOU can grow basketfuls of jumbo-size, garden-fresh vegetables... actually pick bushels of luscious vegetables... tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers from a vegetable patch no bigger than a one-car garage. And that YOU—with just 10 minutes work—can amaze the "experts" in your neighborhood with a rich, thick carpet of lawn—and at a cost so low, it's almost too ridiculous to mention! And you won't even have to dirty your hands!

What Scientists Discovered

Do you know that when mice in a laboratory are fed on a diet of vitamin-poor white flour, they are so weakened that they often cannot walk in a week, cannot see after two weeks, often die in three weeks. But if they are fed life-giving whole wheat flour for as little as seven days, they frisk around like cub tigers.

And the same thing is true of every plant in the world! Starve it of even one of the vital life-giving elements and minerals it needs for rich, green foliage—and you won't get any flowers—no matter how expensive the plant—no matter how much water or sun you give it—no matter how many hours you slave over it! Starve it of just one of the minerals it needs for heavy branching and vigorous, healthy roots and you'll see scraggly, stunted growth—no matter how many hours you slave over it!

This is what makes most average people throw up their hands in disgust and say, "Well, gardening's not for me. I give up!" They just don't realize that virtually 99 percent of all garden soils are to some degree deficient in at least one of the 13 life-giving soil elements a plant needs to bloom and flourish. But now read about the amazing 15-minute miracle that can make all kinds of flowers bloom for you by the thousands in tiny space, in virtually any soil, even in ordinary sand!

Here's Proof!



RADIOACTIVE PHOTO
Of Atomic Test No. 1

For many years, scientists at one of America's leading Plant Experiment Stations have been testing new types of concentrated plant foods—plant foods that contain all of the 13 vital soil elements necessary for plant life—plant foods that could be dissolved in ordinary sink water, and when sprinkled on lawns or plants could go to work in minutes.

Finally in the spring of 1951 these scientists added traces of radioactive isotopes to these new types of liquid plant foods to see how fast they could nourish every root, every leaf, every stem, every tissue. The solution was applied to roots of ordinary plants. Exactly 15 minutes later leaves were cut off and pressed against radio-sensitive film. Now look at the picture above!

Look at the light, bright areas on the leaf and stem! It proves that this liquid type of plant food is so highly effective, so fast acting that it is absorbed by roots and reaches vital growing tips of leaves not in weeks, not in months, but in exactly 15 minutes. And a six-foot rosebush was so completely nourished in just 30 minutes

See These Amazing Results In Your Lawn In Just 7 Days



CROW YOUR NAME IN THE GRASS! Make this dramatic 7 day test and see for yourself how super-powerful RX-15 can turn your sick-looking grass into a rich carpet of lawn this summer. Dissolve a teaspoonful of RX-15 in a watering can and write the letters of your name right on your lawn. In just 7 days you'll see that RX-15-treated lawn growing so much thicker, greener, faster than your untreated section, that you'll actually be able to read your name in that grass section as if it was written on paper. Just one example of the fantastic growing power of RX-15.

NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME!

RX-15 IS THE ONLY SEQUESTRENE TREATED PLANT FOOD ON MARKET



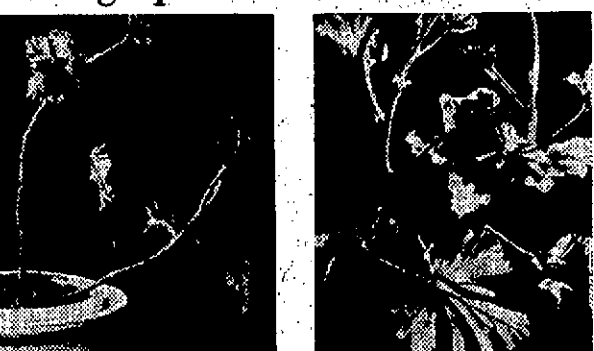
21 DAYS MADE THIS AMAZING DIFFERENCE. Both these orange trees are growing side by side in the exact same orchard. Yet three weeks before this photo was taken both trees were in the same "sickly" condition. Both were given the exact same amount of sun and water. But tree on right was sprinkled with just 2 ounces of new RX-15... now available to gardeners for first time!

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED how some gardeners grow so many flowers with so little work? And why you can never grow many flowers no matter how carefully you plant your seeds, no matter how many expensive plant foods you feed your flowers, no matter how many hours you slave in your garden?

What's the answer? Believe it or not, you can feed your plants tons of fertilizers—you can enrich your soil with the best soil conditioners—you can give your garden all the sun and water it needs... and still YOU MAY BE STARVING YOUR PLANTS TO DEATH! How is this possible? Did you ever try to eat a bread that was only half baked? It has all the same vitamins and minerals of a finely turned loaf—but you just can't digest it! And for thousands of years science has known that there was absolutely NO complete fertilizer—no matter how rich in minerals—that could be fully assimilated by plants. There was absolutely no complete plant food or fertilizer that could guarantee to feed plants all the vital, life-giving minerals every plant needs for masses of bloom.

RX-15 IS THE ONLY PLANT FOOD SOLD THAT CAN GUARANTEE FLOWERS TO START GROWING INSTANTLY!

Photographic Proof Of Test No. 2



ONE PINCH OF RX-15 MAKES THIS DIFFERENCE. Look at these two young geranium plants. Both were potted the same day, in the same soil, grew side by side under identical conditions. Plant A received normal supply of water once a week. Plant B, at right, received same supply of water with tiny trace of RX-15 added. Photos above show the amazing difference only 24 days later. Now available to gardeners, RX-15 works wonders on all your plants, flowers, grass and shrubs in just a few days.

denly burst out with showy masses of blossoms, leaves or berries! It means that with RX-15, you can produce giant flowers in brilliant colors so much richer, deeper, brighter than your neighbors; they'll think they're looking at a new variety!

It means that you can have the garden of your dreams this summer—not by nature does the work—not by magic! Because it's magic—no other work for it—the way plants, seedlings, shrubs, bulbs, and fruit trees start shooting out new buds, stems, branches... the way they produce thicker, greener, bigger leaves and flowers when you sprinkle them with a magic spoonful of RX-15 dissolved in a gallon of water—and it goes to work in 15 minutes!

Make This No-Risk Test In Your Own Garden! See Amazing Results In 7 Days!

- 1. TEST IT ON YOUR LAWN:** Take 1 square foot of your lawn, in any part of your yard, and sprinkle with RX-15. In 7 days, that 1 square foot of grass isn't growing "gold-green thick"—if it isn't greener, springier, healthier, taller than untreated section—return RX-15 for FULL MONEY BACK!
- 2. TEST IT ON FRUIT TREES—SHRUBS—HEDGES:** Sprinkle RX-15 on leaves and bark of any scraggly, poor-growing fruit tree, shrub or hedge. (You cannot waste a drop. Excess drips down to nourish soil around roots.) Inside of minutes, it feeds life-giving new vigor into plants from roots to tree tops. If you don't see vigorous, healthy new growth starting in 7 days—return RX-15 for FULL MONEY BACK!
- 3. TEST IT ON FLOWERING PLANTS—BULBS—SEEDLINGS:** Sprinkle RX-15 on leaves or around soil of roses, hydrangeas,

New Sequestrene Process Triples Growing Power—Flowers Bloom Weeks Ahead of Your Neighbors

Finally, late in the summer of 1952, plant scientists at a California Agricultural Station discovered the amazing new SEQUESTRENE process which actually changes the form of certain plant foods from inorganic to organic. Actually transforms them from useless non-soluble lump of chemical to rich soluble mineral-packed plant foods that are so easy for plants to "digest"—you can simply dissolve them in water and merely sprinkle them on the leaves. The leaves not only absorb the nitrogen—but also absorb all the essential iron, manganese, copper and zinc the plant needs instantly!—and automatically shoots these life-giving nutrients to every nutrition-starved fiber of that plant!

1 Gram of RX-15 Does The Work of 450 Grams of Ordinary Plant Foods!

In Florida, iron-starved orange trees sprinkled with just a teaspoon of this new plant food bloomed 3 weeks ahead of untreated trees—and produced fruit of a far superior quality.

LOOK WHO'S THE FAMILY GARDENER NOW!



MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY, HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? Unlike the Mary of nursery rhyme fame, this young miss does know what makes her garden grow. Read the amazing article below. It tells how a wonderful new plant food discovery and a child's sprinkling pain makes flowers virtually bloom by themselves!

Just Plant The Seeds—Let Your Child Grow This Garden

Science At Last Reveals Strange Facts Of Life



THESE 10-FOOT TOMATO PLANTS GROW IN SAND! Note size of man in comparison. New science of gardening without soil called hydroponics grows 1224 pounds of tomatoes in 4 basins of pure sand. These plants are fed with nothing but a few teaspoons of new super-powerful liquid plant foods.



THESE ROSES GROW IN BOTTLES OF WATER! Thrive and bloom on nothing else but an occasional pinch of super-powerful concentrated plant foods of RX-15 type. So imagine what a few sprinkles of RX-15 can do for roses in your garden, for your shrubs, lawn, houseplants!

Stranger Than Fiction!

You may find this hard to believe but scientific test after test shows that each year, an average-size tree only removes about 2 ounces of the 13 essential elements from the soil. Now, if you could feed that tree those same two ounces of life-giving minerals, that tree would thrive and bloom whether it lived in soil, plain ordinary sand... even in sink water!

And that's exactly what plant scientists and new "soilless farmers" are doing right now! In tanks of plain sand... powerfully enriched with RX-15-type formula... they're growing all

kinds of crops—they're producing thousands of tons of tomatoes, strawberries, cucumbers in soilless farms and producing up to 3 times more crops in 10 times less space!

Spoonful Works Garden Wonders!

Now is it any wonder why a tiny spoonful of concentrated RX-15 containing every vital soil mineral and life-giving element needed by plants—can make your roses, shrubs, fruit trees, lawns, bulbs, houseplants, produce bigger leaves, stems, branches—triples growing power of roots, leaves, flowers in 7 days or less!

NEW YORK, N. Y.—What will science think of next? For 2,000 years man has had to work heavy fertilizers into the soil to produce beautiful blooms in his garden. Today, any child can do it with a sprinkling can, thanks to a new gardening discovery at leading Government Agricultural Experimental Stations.

One Sprinkle Makes Flowers Bloom

Scientists have discovered that when an amazing new plant food of a type called RX-15 is merely sprinkled on leaves, it starts plants growing immediately. Why? Because the vital iron, life-giving nitrogen and other essential elements in RX-15 are instantly absorbed through the leaves, and within a few seconds supplies a plant with the same growing power it would normally take fertilizers weeks to supply through the roots.

So to let your child know the wonderful joy of growing hundreds of beautiful flowers, simply show him how to plant a few 10c packets of seeds. Then let him sprinkle them once or twice with this remarkable plant food discovery. You'll pick armfuls of flowers with him all summer long!

Growth Fantastic! See Results In 7 Days Or Less!

Children naturally love to splash water around, so simply show him how to dissolve a pinch of RX-15 (it's perfectly harmless) in his tiny sprinkling can and just let him have fun splashing it around on lawns, seeds, leaves—on anything he wants to grow or anything you want him to grow for you. A* in a few days... your child can have the thrill of seeing his own flowering and vegetable plants thrive and flourish (and what child won't eat vegetables he's grown himself!)

We'll Bet Your Child Is A Gardener—Will You?

Use handy coupon below for no-risk trial. Let your child use RX-15 on his plants, on your lawns, shrubs, flower bulbs! And if in 7 days your lawn isn't greener, richer, thicker—if if lazy plants don't start to bud and blossom—if weak, scrawny shrubs, hedges, houseplants don't start springing back to new life—simply return unused portion for full purchase price refund. In test after test conducted at Government Plant Experiment Stations, plant foods of the RX-15 type have proven to be among the safest, most powerful and fastest-acting ever discovered. So it's not a question of will RX-15 work wonders in your garden. We know it will! Even when a child uses it, RX-15 MUST give you the spectacular super-blooming results you've always dreamed of... or your money back.

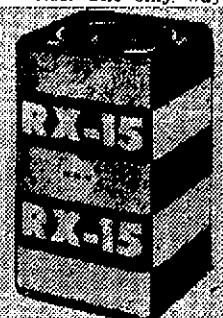
Entire contents copyrighted. Garden Research Labs., 1953

What Every Experienced Gardener Should Know

TAKE ONE MINUTE TO READ these facts. We ask you to compare RX-15 with any other type of plant food you have ever used or heard of.

- 1. Compare With All Other Fertilizers:** As an expert, you know that plants do well if they absorb only a fraction of the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash slowly released by dry fertilizers over a period of months. You also know that no matter how rich in minerals they may be, there is absolutely no way dry fertilizers can guarantee to feed your plants all the vital minerals they need for healthy bloom. We guarantee that all the nutrients in RX-15 are 100% available to plants instantly—not in months, but in minutes! Furthermore, RX-15 is the only "complete" plant food in the world that guarantees to feed just the right amount of iron, copper, manganese, zinc, (NEW SEQUESTRENE PROCESS) into your plants via new leaf-feeding method.
- 2. Compare Growing Power:** For years you've seen 10-15 formulas of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash hailed as the best for most gardens. But new RX-15 gives you a scientifically balanced 15-30-15 formula that's 3 times more powerful, yet completely safe to use. And to insure healthy growth, to make flowers hold their bloom longer, to promote resistance to disease, RX-15 also provides a balanced diet of all 15 elements including oft-neglected copper, boron, zinc, iron, manganese, magnesium, molybdenum. In fact, these new SEQUESTRENE trace elements in RX-15 are so powerful that just 1 gram does the work of 450 grams of ordinary plant food.
- 3. Compare for Economy:** Unlike dry fertilizers, RX-15 contains no filler—is so highly concentrated that the smallest 1 1/2 lb. can of RX-15 makes nearly 1/2 ton of super-powerful liquid plant food at cost of less than 1/2¢ a pound! One single can is enough to feed dozens of houseplants, grow thousands of

enough this year to supply you through department stores, garden centers. The only way you



THIS 1 1/2 LB. CAN OF RX-15 makes 450 lbs. or 60 gals. of super-powerful liquid fertilizer.

can get RX-15 this year is to mail No-Risk Coupon below before our summer-long supply of RX-15 for a No-Risk Trial Test. When RX-15 arrives, I will pay postman low introductory price plus postage. If I don't see results within 7 days—if RX-15 does not do all you claim, I will return unused portion anytime within 90 days for full purchase-price refund.

Name _____ (Please print in pencil)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

☐ CHECK HERE TO SAVE MONEY! Enclose payment with order and we will pay all postage and shipping charges. Some money back guarantee, of course.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

Garden Research Laboratories, Dept. R-24

141 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

RX-15 Price List (Check size desired)

☐ 1 1/2 lb. can—\$2.25 (Enough for average garden for entire summer.)

☐ 5 lb. can—\$7.75 (For larger gardens.)

☐ 5 lb. can—\$3.00 (Retail size—makes 1,500 lbs. concentrated liquid plant food at cost of less than 1/2¢ a pound.)

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City _____ State _____

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Marchant 5, fully auto.....	\$275
Marchant D-5, semi-auto.....	\$225
Marchant 10-15, fully auto.....	\$275
Marchant 5, fully auto.....	\$375

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 n mower, like new. Assorted ar-
 ticles in equip. & tools. Store. Chrome
 refrigerator. Setting for 23 dia-
 meter set. Misc. items. 6607 Linden,
 Phone 20-5967.

WALK-IN, touch-in box, 7x10 ft.,
 12 ft. x 11 ft. 9 in. reach-in, 10 ft.
 double duty Frederick meat case.
 Groceries or liquor shelving. Stal-
 well metal linings. 14709 or
 14800, Ph. 98-4720.

2 second, wt. heaters. 222.50
DREDDOOR, 10 ft. x 12 ft. Screen
 doors, hardware & paint.

HALL-SHEPHERD LUMBER CO.
2001 E. 1st St. Phone 4-9432
SPECIALTY: Lumber, Open Siding, Siding,
Shingles, Trusses, Joists, etc. S&S
Sawing; big and clear, every day.
Call for prices. Phone 4-9432
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Trash Cans \$1 Up
A-1 SALVAGE CO.
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REPAIRS, REPAIRS, REPAIRS
IMPORTED English cold-iron china;
Household goods, etc.
Phone Terminal 4-3893

**KAHNS HO & T. Truck, switches,
etc. 1950-1955. 1956-1957. 1958-1959.
Stock. Over 6000. Make reasonable
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STEVE & RAY'S
1615 E. 1st St. Phone 4-5759**

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drier and gray modern drier. Bad
water, drums too. Used RAY
form. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958.
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and 18.
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Phone 70-2348; 40-7043.
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Several sizes. Good prices.
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ELECTRIC chrome kitchen set. Bath-
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sunday, February 22, 1953

Homes for Sale 130 Homes for Sale 130

Vista Del Oro Terrace
High on the Side of Palos Verdes

5 MODEL HOMES OPEN
Daily 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
1407 Wycliff, Week Day Ph. TE 2-4591

3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS
Financing FHA & Cal-Vet
PRICED FROM \$14,100 to \$16,400

DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. west to Western Ave., left on Western to 14th St. San Pedro, then right, up one block to Model Homes.

ENGLISH 5848 GOSSAMER
HOMES AND INCOME
This outstanding 3-bedroom home with its landscaped yard and swimming pool, is a real gem. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a breakfast room. The owner is moving to the East and is selling at a great price. Call for details.

YOU SUBMIT
We'll do the rest on this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in choice Colony Hills. Call for details.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtors
4-5884 3755 L. B. BLVD. 2182 PACIFIC AVE.

WESTSIDE BARGAINS
2021 W. COLUMBIA - \$5000
3-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

Ridgewood Manor
More New Homes Just Completed
2 Styles to Choose From
All Custom Built

1017 Marcellus
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. Call for details.

1024 Marcellus
You can pick your decorator color yet today on this one.

1081 FREELAND
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. Call for details.

Faye Cole Realtor
1729 W. Willow Ph. 7-2372

PICK ONE
And Call 90-0403 to See

RELMONT PARK-2-BR.
\$16,500
2-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

RELMONT PARK-2-BR.
\$16,500
2-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

RELMONT PARK-2-BR.
\$16,500
2-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

RELMONT PARK-2-BR.
\$16,500
2-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

RELMONT PARK-2-BR.
\$16,500
2-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

OPEN TO 5
ADAPTIVE
Call for details.

LOS CERRITOS
Large 2-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

2-BR. & RUMPUSS RM.
Call for details.

HEGEL & COMPANY
3370 Atlantic Ph. 20-6463

LOOK FROM 1-5
108 ST. JOSEPH
Belmont Shore

2-BR. 1 1/2 BATHS
Only \$11,000. Nice corner, convenient location. Call for details.

REX L. HODGES CO.
1097 E. Artesia Ph. 20-2193

Vacant Ready to Move in

2747 E. OCEAN
4-bdrm. 2-bath, new, well decorated in and out. Call for details.

2257 XIMENO
Call for details.

TOWN & COUNTRY
1222 E. Anaheim Ph. 8-1183

Homes for Sale 130

OPEN TODAY
1400 MARSHALL PLACE
Spacious 3-bdrm. home with large lot. Call for details.

3753 PACIFIC
Just prewar 2-bdrm. with large lot. Call for details.

2255 GOLDEN
3-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

3717 LOUGHRAN
A clean, new 2-bdrm. home with large lot. Call for details.

CHESTER V. JACKSON, REALTOR
530 E. Carson at Atlantic Phone 40-5487

OUR SPECIALS for this week

3-BEDROOM HOME
Excellent location. Call for details.

2-BEDROOM
On corner lot. Call for details.

2-BEDROOM
Exceptionally clean property. Call for details.

LOS ALTOS REALTY CO.
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Would you like to own one of these homes in the Bixby Knox area? Call for details.

N. L. B.
Custom built 2-bdrm. home. Call for details.

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4121 L. B. Blvd. 4-5955; 2-5953

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IT'S BIG, ROOMY, FOR BIG FAMILY. 3-bdrm. 2-bath. Call for details.

LOS ALTOS
Ideal 2-bdrm. home. Call for details.

REX L. HODGES CO.
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Choice property W. side. Call for details.

LOS CERRITOS
2-story colonial, 4 bedrooms. Call for details.

REX L. HODGES CO.
3425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250

Heart of N.L.B.
5873 MYRTLE
IMMAC. 2-BDRM., \$7800
Call for details.

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LOOK FROM 1-5
108 ST. JOSEPH
Belmont Shore

2-BR. 1 1/2 BATHS
Only \$11,000. Nice corner, convenient location. Call for details.

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DUPLEX
MODEL OPEN 1-5
1103 E. 70TH WAY
(Just West of Orange)

Full Price \$9300 on your lot

NO HIDDEN CHARGES
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HEGEL & COMPANY
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PHONE 20-6463 OPEN 9-9

Home Hunter's Holiday
ROOM TO BREATHE!
OPEN 1-5 - 2237 POPPY
This home is a real gem. Call for details.

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3-bdrm. 2-bath, large lot. Call for details.

Home Starter Special
\$9500 full price for this cozy, 2-bdrm. home. Call for details.

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This large prewar 3-bedroom home is a real gem. Call for details.

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This brand new 2-bdrm. home is a real gem. Call for details.

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An unusually beautiful and charming home. Call for details.

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LAKEWOOD PLAZA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call for details.

BELMONT SHORE
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3-bedroom home in Lakewood. Call for details.

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Vacant popular 2nd model Lake. Call for details.

★ \$42 Monthly
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IN BEAUTIFUL LAKEWOOD

★ FOR VETERANS ★
2 Bedrooms — \$295 DOWN
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See These New, Spacious
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Alondra Blvd. (Center St.) at Piuma
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MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
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OPEN 1 TO 5
Don't fail to see
3717 PARK
Call for details.

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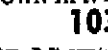
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1 Price \$6750 might take \$11
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DAY AND EVENING
 available in this beautiful struc-
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 ☆ Near Ocean, Ebell, Pacific
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ENT-1-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D.
 (Cell 1.), Sunday, February 22, 19

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

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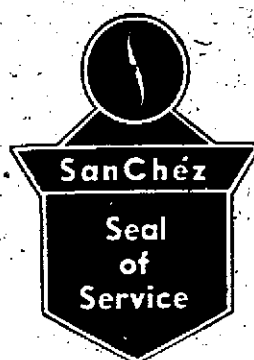
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NEWEST TRENDS FOR SPORTS, beach and vacation wear will feature the fashion show of the Third District Dental Auxiliary, March 5, starting at a coffee hour at 11 a. m. in Lakewood Country Club. "Flights of Fashion" is the intriguing name chosen for the show, and members are striving to make it as interesting and out-of-the-ordinary as possible. Proceeds will be used for the philanthropic work of the organization, their principal projects being the Dental Health Puppet Show now being shown in the public schools and donations to the Children's Dental Health Center. The Sports Bar in Belmont Shore is presenting the show. Pictured in the power cruiser on Alamitos Bay are members planning the event. The two in front of boat are Mrs. Lawrence Kaylor (left) and Mrs. Jess W. Cooper, and (from left) Mmes. B. L. Dummitt, J. Robert Soules, Edwin Harvey and Earl Wallace.—(Staff photo.)

Waltzers Whirl to Strauss; Notes on Parties, Travelers

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Last night the Virginia Country Club took on the atmosphere of old Vienna as lovely ladies in bouffant gowns swirled in the arms of their escorts to lilting Strauss waltzes. The dancers were members of the Viennese Waltz club and are definitely not amateurs on the ballroom floor. They've just learned two new dances, "Jeanine" and "Waltz Delight," the latter very complicated and beautiful, from the Verne Gartens, who dance as expertly and gracefully as the Astaires or the Champions. John Brown's orchestra plays for the waltzes.

Jane and Everett Houser were in charge of the evening and the other hosts and hostesses were Nina and John Harris, Hattie and Chris Christiansen, Roxana and Eugene Moore, Margaret and John Cannon and Janice and Clifford Cole. Among those entertaining before the dance were the Herbert Murphys at their California Ave. home.

Motoring down to the Balboa Bay Club on Thursday for the fashion show luncheon were Dorothy Cramer and a bevy of friends. In her party were Evelyn Miller, Mae Camp, Betty Swaffield, May Tullis, Cecile Appleton, Blanche Herley, Madeline Roberts, Mildred Shank and Margaret Fletcher. Peninsulites have received some interesting invitations on little squares of tissue to a party being dreamed up by Jean and Clarence Norris for Feb. 28. Guests are asked to bring their favorite casserole and liquid refreshments. The party is for Virginia and Tell Tuffill who are soon to forsake Alamitos Bay for Lido Isle.

Unless they're particularly scholarly, Virginia Country Club members will be puzzling over the invitations now in the

mail for their Cherry Blossom dance. It took a bit of leg work, but Dr. John McGill had them printed on special paper in Japanese. The party is slated for March 14 and will be an informal dance preceded by cocktails at the club. Don't be surprised if they serve saki because committee members are striving to have everything consistent with the Oriental theme.

Thelma and John Cone are chairmen and among those assisting are the John McGills and Al Becks.

Bringing word from south of the border are Frances and Henry Clock who flew down for 18 days in Mexico. They

fished and swam at Acapulco where they headquartered at the Club de Pesca and then drove via Taxco, to Mexico City. There they stayed at the Del Prado and entered into the pre-Lenten gaiety permeating the city. They visited the floating gardens which were beautiful and a bull fight which wasn't, they report.

And off in another direction are Bettie and Clark Bonner who are spending a month among the palm fronds and tropical breezes in Honolulu. They'll be back about mid-March. It's a sort of second honeymoon because the first one was taken briefly while Clark was on leave.

'Parties for a Purpose' Fund Raising Event for Auxiliary

The homes of 18 members of the Long Beach Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will be opened Saturday evening for bridge and canasta parties. Proceeds will go toward the auxiliary's welfare projects which include new furnishings for the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic and materials for making layettes for the juvenile department.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Leon Wiltse, ways and means chairman. Eleanor Baruth, a Hungarian portrait artist, who studied at the Royal Academy in Budapest, taking postgraduate studies in Vienna, Berlin and Italy, and who is now residing in Long Beach, will donate as the door award a portrait of the winner or of a member of his family.

Combining a pleasant get-together with a benefit for the auxiliary, members and husbands will be entertained at homes chosen for geographical convenience.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Kenneth Berkaw, 5520 El Parque St.; Earle Brickley, 263 Belmont

Ave.; Robert Buffum, 3801 Walnut Ave.; William Cheney, 5370 El Prado; Donald Cruse, 3550 Lime Ave.; William Durbin, 5818 Bay Shore Wk.; Morris Freedland, 2250 Daisy Ave.; Francis Gibbons, 5120 Harvey Way; Rustan Hicks, 4353 Heather Rd.; James Kepp, 2919 E. First St.; Chester Laubscher, 271 Bay Shore Ave.; Ben Parks, 5280 El Roble; Maurice Rosenbaum, 1011 Amelia Dr.; John Russell, 1135 Andrews Dr.; Robert Thornburgh, 508 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates; Franklin Waters, 294 Park Ave. and Leslie Watson, 425 Flint Ave. Drs. Geneva and Harriman Jones, 528 Havana Ave., will show movies of their recent trip to Africa.

Stunning Styles for Work, Play

Fashions designed for work and play in the newest colors and styles will be shown at the spring benefit fashion show and tea to be given by the Pilot Clubs of Long Beach and Lakewood Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds from the event will be used to further the philanthropic work of the two Pilot clubs.

Professional models will show glamorous gowns as well as down-to-earth creations from Schick's Apparel Shop. This is to be Schick's first spring showing of the season. Irene Cook will be commentator and music will be provided by the Harriet Woods string trio. There will be door awards.

Margery Procter, finance chairman of the Long Beach Pilot Club, is general chairman of the event. Assisting her are members of the finance and public affairs committees. Mildred Morris, president of the Long Beach Pilots, and Rose M. Dunhill, president of the Pilot Club of Lakewood.

Pilot International is a classified service club for executive business and professional women whose members take an active part in the civic and philanthropic work locally, as well as in world service.

Invitations to the benefit fashion show may be obtained through any Pilot Club member or by calling Margery Procter at the office of the Jergins Trust Bldg.

Spring Decor

Daffodils and freesias lent a note of spring to the dinner table when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Read entertained at a dinner and canasta party Saturday evening in their home, 15 70th Pl.

Guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. Grover Bagby, Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Vickers, Charles Vickers, W. B. Woodward and Joseph Kennick.

'MEN CLOTHES-CONSCIOUS, TOO'

Best-Dressed Women Live Here, Says Stylist

By RUTH REECE

Where would you go to find the best-dressed women in the world? Paris, unquestionably, you say? London? New York City? Miami? Not so, says a fashion designer from London whose exclusive style salon on famous Kensington Church Street is often visited by titled ladies and close friends of royalty. She is the former Maureen Godfrey of London, who last July became the bride of a Long Beach flyer, Max Webb. En route to Hong Kong, they have been visiting Long Beach relatives, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Webb, of 4494 California Ave., and his brothers, Robert Webb, builder and contractor, and H. D. Webb, vice president of the Envoy Petroleum Co. and their families.

"I've found that women in California, and especially in Long Beach, are chic and fashion-conscious, and are better dressed than any I have seen in Paris or New York," she says.

Beautiful as a cameo, petite and charming, Mrs. Webb loves California, and her eyes sparkled with pleasure as she recalled the brilliant lights of American cities when she flew over the continent from New York. "As we came into Long Beach, it looked like fairyland," she said, adding that London is so dull.

As a guest of Baroness di Hopsiel Lapent at a garden party in Buckingham Palace, Mrs. Webb saw the young queen and her sister, Margaret Rose. The latter is the beauty in the family, with her wonderful coloring and shining hair, which is much fairer than one would imagine from her pictures, she thought.

One of the youngest designers in London, Mrs. Webb specialized in clothes for theater productions, weddings and evening wear. She also designs antique jewelry from old Georgian and Victorian pieces, many with semiprecious stones set in old silver from which she makes the "dog-collars" so popular among English dowagers. Her shop resembled a French salon of the Louis Quatorze period, with satin-striped settees, ornate chandeliers and the like. Members of the royal family come often to Kensington St. to browse in the lovely shops, with the usual throngs of sight-seers crowded nearby to see them enter and return, to their limousines.

Mrs. Webb designed and made stage wardrobes and personal outfits for lovely Vivien Leigh, as well as the clothes worn by Eve Lister, famous English actress, for her stage production of "Blue for a Boy." For a number of years Mrs. Webb designed and fashioned the personal wardrobe of the beautiful Dorothy Hyson, charming actress and wife of the playwright, Anthony Quayle, at Stratford-on-Avon. Members of the royal family have their own dressmakers and depend on them to keep up on the

latest style trends, she said. What does the owner of a smart dress shop do for relaxation when the week end arrives? Well, Mrs. Webb solved this by owning a houseboat on the Thames, near Hampton Court Palace, used now only for a show place. Summer jaunts on the river with gay friends took them past many mansions whose gardens extend to the river's edge. "If we only had the delightful weather of Long Beach," she sighed, remembering the fogs and rains which kept the boat tied to its moorings.

How did this lovely bride meet her handsome pilot husband? Both were eager to tell how Fate brought them together one evening at the Palladium when her escort, finding he had forgotten his cigarette lighter, asked for a match from Webb who was seated next to him. Chatting together, the two men discovered mutual friends, and soon introductions were in order. It was love at first sight, and after not too long an interlude, Max and Maureen were married in the Royal Borough of Kensington.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, where he was a three-lettermen in football, Max Webb attended the University of Southern California for three years, when he entered the service. He took his basic training in the Coast Guard at Pensacola. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi at USC.

Max wants to tour the west with his bride to show her Las Vegas, Carlsbad, and many

other scenic spots before they leave Long Beach April 1 for his new duties for the next three years in Hong Kong, as a pilot with Pan-American Airways. He will fly on runs from Hong Kong to Tokyo, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok and back to base in Hong Kong. They will make their home on the "Peak," a high mountain residential district on Hong Kong Island, overlooking one of the most beautiful bays in the world.

"But I have fallen in love with California and want to live here the remainder of my life," Mrs. Webb said.

And, oh yes, Mrs. Webb thinks Long Beach men are as clothes-conscious as their wives, and fastidious and sophisticated, also. H-mmmmm!



MAX WEBB AND HIS BRIDE FROM LONDON
Hold souvenir of coronation coach

Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1933

To Sojourn In Europe

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knox will leave by plane for New York City Monday evening. The following Thursday they will embark on the Ryndam for a five-month tour of Europe.

Mrs. Knox, the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Henderson of Garden Grove, is on leave from Contra Costa Junior College where she is an instructor in the English department. Knox has just completed his legal education and on Feb. 11 was sworn in as a member of the State Bar Association.

The young couple, during their travels in England and Western Europe, expect to visit many friends with whom they have been associated in college. They are also looking forward to meeting friends of their faculty associates in Contra Costa Junior College.

Prominent Civic Workers to Assist at Heart Fund Tea in Chace Home Thursday

Of great interest on the social scene this week is the fashionable Heart Fund-Donation Tea which will be at the

home of Mayor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, 4160 Country Club Drive Thursday afternoon from two until five o'clock.

The tea is being sponsored by the Women's division of the Heart Fund drive under the general chairmanship of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell. It is being planned as a courtesy for those who have made donations to the Heart Fund drive through the Long Beach Heart Association and have assisted in other ways. It will also provide an opportunity for those who wish to donate and have not yet had the opportunity.

Greeting the many guests as

they arrive will be Mayor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, Dr. and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Rogers, Mrs. Ansel J. Olson.

Those who have been asked to pour at the beautifully appointed tea tables are Mmes. R. A. Reid, Walter P. Martin, Donald H. Root, Thomas H. Brem, Edwin Duval, Harmon Gumm, J. Thomas Hardesty, Leslie Irwin, Fred Kellogg, I. D. Litwak, Victor Maron, Paul Nichol, Joseph C. Reed, F. A. Waestman, Joe E. Walker, Julian Knutson, Robert W. Albright, Beatrice Hughes.

Assisting hostesses for the charming event will be Mmes. Don Murphy, A. A. Carrey, Virgil Ridgway, Floyd T. O'd, George Barker, Carol K. Scott, Frank Hardesty, Wilbur Lee Candy, Fred E. King, Fred Roasberg, George M. Barker, Steve Kral, Kathleen Fitts Saunders, Kenyon Wells, I. F. Tholien and Miss Lucy E. Lovell.

In charge of arrangements for the tea are the following committee chairmen who form the executive committee under the leadership of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell: Mmes. Harold Morris, T. R. Swenson, D. LeRoy Leart, Karl Ward, G. Chai Finley, Burton W. Chace and Elliston Farrell.

The Benefit Tea promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the February Heart Fund campaign, giving the women of Long Beach an opportunity to support a fund being raised to fight the nation's No. 1 killer... heart disease.

Cohostesses

Mrs. Ida Strode Towns and Mrs. Theodore Messerschmidt of the Cooper Arms were cohostesses for a Valentine luncheon for 46 guests in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Messerschmidt, the former Mrs. McClay Lyon of this city, is here with her husband from their present home in Marble Rock, Iowa, for a sojourn of three months.

Panhellenic Event

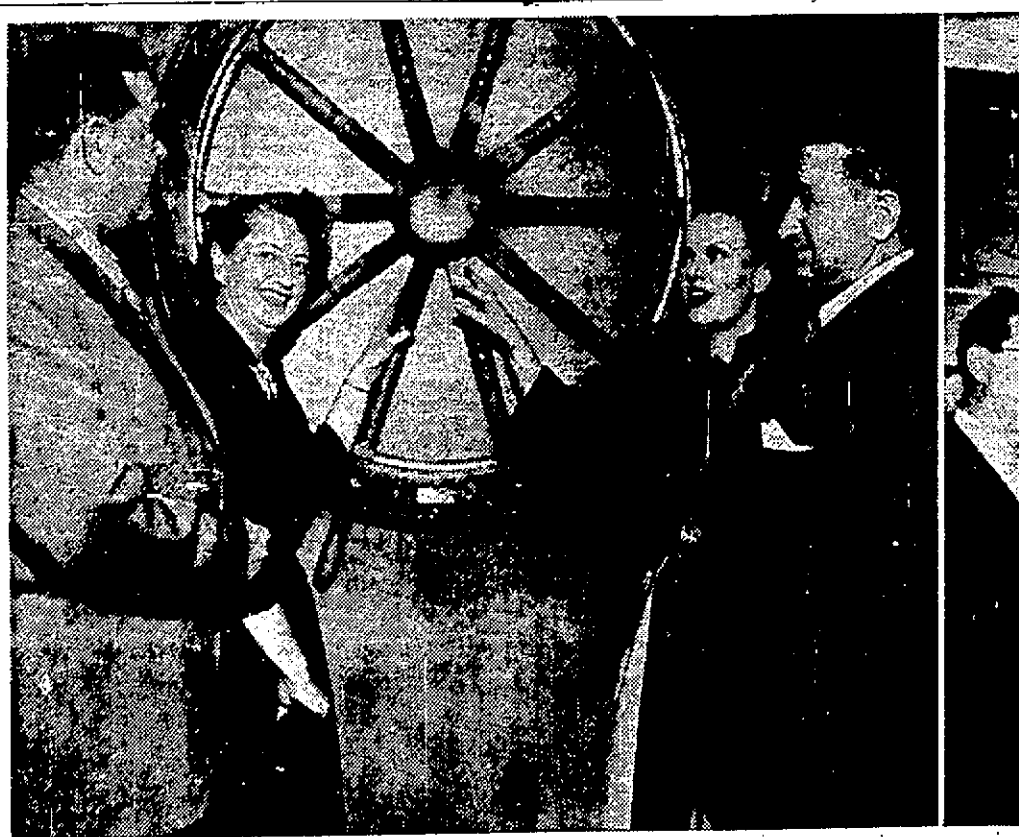
More than 50 members of Long Beach Panhellenic met Wednesday for luncheon and bridge at Hoefly's Belmont Shore. Mrs. Wayne Swigert, new social chairman, was assisted by Mmes. Kermit Allard, E. V. Schmidt and Harry Saunders.



STUNNING FASHIONS designed for work and play will be viewed at the Spring Benefit Fashion Show and tea to be given by the Pilot Clubs of Long Beach and Lakewood next Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Displaying the gowns from Schick's are, left to right, Sally Gregory in a Windsor pink linen; Peggy Finley in a black imported lace and sequined dinner gown; Mildred Morris, Pilot president, in mauve net with sequin trim, and Margery Procter, fashion show chairman, wearing a formal gown of beige lace over matching taffeta.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)



FIRST SPRING showing by Schick's will be for Pilot Clubs of Long Beach and Lakewood next Saturday with Irene Cook as commentator. Giving a preview of a few of the gowns are, left to right, above, Elaine Moxley in white linen accented by a white straw hat and elaborate satin ribbon trim; Mildred Robinson in a gray ensemble with red accessories, and Gladys McMullen wearing a lime and white striped cotton. The show begins at 1:30 p. m. at Lakewood Country Club.



ARDENT FISHERMEN and fisherwomen are the Don H. Smiths (left) and the Paul Rogers of Lido Isle, shown at the annual Tuna Club of Southern California open house in their clubrooms in the Lafayette Hotel last week. Aboard the Smiths' cruiser, Fancy Free, fishing off Catalina in September, Mrs. Smith brought in one of the three marlin weighing over 200 pounds caught last season. Aboard the Rogers' Paula, Mrs. Rogers brought in one of the year's largest fish on light tackle last summer.

Golden Celebration Honors Henry Udens

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uden, 915 Raymond Ave., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, relatives, friends and neighbors gathered recently at their home and participated in a re-enactment of the happy ceremony that was held a half a century ago at the home of the then young bride, Miss Lucy Marti, at Hastings, Neb., uniting her in marriage to Henry Uden, of Glenvil, Neb.

The bride's book of that day recorded the presence of more than 100 guests, and at the recent celebration of their golden wedding the guest list again numbered 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Uden, now residing at Bruning, Neb., brought greetings from the folks back home. Harold is the son of the Henry Udens. Adding to the gaiety of the reunion, two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren shared honors with the honorees at the reception.

The ceremony here was held indoors. A profusion of golden chrysanthemums, tulips and carnations were used in the home decor. Almost half of their 50 years of married life have been lived in Long Beach. In the receiving line with their parents were Mrs. Helen Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Uden.

The young bridegroom was engaged in farming and he carried on the same family tradition for many years after, and always in Nebraska, where the two families had their roots deep in the soil and tradition of that state. They received their education in the public schools of Glenvil and Hastings.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Marti of Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Arend Uden of Glenvil were the parents of the bridegroom. They first came to Long Beach in 1929, called by the illness of Mrs. Uden's parents. Later they made their home here. A cousin, Mrs. Helen Hupp, also resides here.

In token of their half century of unbroken companionship, Mr. and Mrs. Uden received a large number of gifts, many letters, telegrams and floral congratulations from friends wherever they have resided. Buffet dinner was

A silver wedding reception and open house was given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Carlson honoring Mrs. Carlson's mother and stepfather on Valentine's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Njos in their new home at 5521 El Jardin St., Park Estates.

Mrs. Ray Dewey of Los Angeles, a very dear and old friend of the family, served tea and coffee for 150 guests. Mrs. Maurice Huse served the wedding cake. Mrs. George Jacobson and Mrs. Hannah Jensen assisted at the table; Mrs. Ed Lewis was in charge of the guest book.

Rev. A. M. Nelson presented Mr. and Mrs. Ole Njos with a silver box filled with silver dollars, a gift from the friends and relatives who honored them "Bless This House" was sung by Maurice Huse.

Out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Norris Stoa of Morris, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Sell, William Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith, all of San Diego; Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Frogner of Thompson Falls, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nordbye and Mrs. Emma Hovey of Parshall, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benno of Minot, N. D.; Mrs. Gloria Pearson of Harlo, N. D.; Herbert Holkestad of Fargo, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Rangvald Holkestad of Fort Ransom, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson and Mrs. Margarite Berg of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Meyers of Monterey Park and Mr. and Mrs. Fenstad of Fullerton.

Sewing Circle
Women's Relief Corps 93, F&L Sewing Circle, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Gardena Pair Wed in Home

A home wedding united in marriage the former Mildred Guye Trevor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav E. Guye of Gardena, and Robert Neil Anderson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert C. Wheatley in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Gardena.

They repeated vows before a large pink heart flanked by tall baskets of pink and white stock and gladioli. Mrs. Evelyn Hyder was matron of honor and Lester Schenk, best man. At the reception, the pair cut a four-tiered wedding cake which was baked and decorated by the bridegroom's mother. Fifty relatives and friends attended.

After a wedding trip, the pair will live in Gardena.

Luncheon, Cards

The 26 Club of Amaranth will have a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in Linden Hall to which the public is invited.



'IT'S A PERFECT FIT,' Mrs. Ruth Anderson (right) is assured, as she models a cotton frock for the West Long Beach Lady Lions Club's fashion show and card party at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at Miller's. The others (from left) are Mmes. John Downing, Richard Dilday and Jack Reynolds, who will assist with arrangements. Annabett's Dress Shop is presenting the show. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Horace Miller until Wednesday evening.—(Staff photo.)

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REGARDING WITH AWE one of the mounted tuna in the clubrooms are, in top photo, left to right, Joseph A. Ball and Mrs. Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burrell. Tuna of this size are a thing of the past, in that they are no longer to be found in local waters. Standing in front of the trophy case, directly above, are Allen Le Savoy, left, president of the Tuna Club, and Mrs. Le Savoy, shown chatting with Mr. and Mrs. George Clark. Clark is one of the charter members of the club. The glittering trophies will be presented March 20 at the club's annual stag dinner at the Virginia Country Club for the biggest marlin, albacore and sea bass caught on medium, light and three-six tackle during 1952.

Large Delegation Attending Insurance Women's Conclave

A harmonious blending of serious, confident planning and gay camaraderie marked opening day business meetings and social gatherings yesterday of the eighth annual convention of Region VIII of National Association of Insurance Women, in session this week end at the Wilton Hotel here. Delegates and guests from seven western states and Hawaii are attending the conclave.

The formal banquet, largest single affair of the convention, was held last night in the Marine Room. Delightfully done in every respect, decorations last evening were in the sea-shore motif and fashioned from pastel fish netting made from nylon, lovely miniature mermaids, bright sequined fish, and a potpourri of seashells in many shapes and sizes from large conch shells to tiny murex shells.

The two official hostesses, Louise Campbell (with Berry Merritt), region director, and Marguerite Otto (with George A. Richards & Son), president of the Long Beach hostess chapter, presided at the banquet. Dr. Alec Nichols was speaker of the evening and the musical entertainment was provided by the Balladeers. Preceding the banquet a conversation titled "get acquainted" cocktail party was held in the Patio Room.

First memorable social event of the convention was the luncheon held yesterday noon in the Marine Room. The Insurance Women of San Gabriel Valley designed and provided the decorations. Tiny dolls, authentically garbed in beach and sun attire, miniature waves "breaking" on the tables, colorful beach umbrellas, and individual sandpail nut cups carried out the "Smooth Sailing" theme of the conclave. National President Christine D. Buchwald was introduced and given an ovation. She made the trip from Cleveland, Ohio, to be here. Vice-Mayor Lyman B. Sutter gave delegates their official welcome to Long Beach. Richard E. Barton, Muriel Bixby Clark and Ingrid B. Cowan

KappaAlphaTheta Alumnae to Meet

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter members will enjoy a dessert meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Laurence B. Updike, 4141 Cedar Ave., with Mmes. Clare D. Hamman and Herbert Fielding as co-hostesses. Mrs. LeRoy Zierott will preside.

Election of officers will be held. Any Thetas in this area are invited and may notify Mrs. Perry G. Rutherford, 1250 E. Ocean Blvd.

Author Reviews Chinese Classics

Dr. James P. Leynse, teacher and spiritual leader in China for 30 years, will review his own literary classics under the title "There Was a Book in My Heart" Thursday at 1:00 p. m. in Pilgrim Hall, First Congregational Church.

Dr. Leynse's stories, which were written under great difficulty while confined four years in a Japanese concentration camp, convey a clear picture of the customs, traditions, folklore and religious views of the Chinese people.

Guests are invited.

To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiMaggio of 22153 Harbor View, Dominguez, are moving to Gardena Grove after residing in Long Beach for the past 22 years. After serving 21½ years in the Navy, DiMaggio will sell real estate in Orange County. Their many friends are invited to call at their new address, 11972 Easy Way, in Garden Grove.

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SCANNING THE PLAQUE which bears the names of record fish caught by Southern California Tuna Club members are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linnell (left) and Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Locke, Messrs. Linnell and Locke are both past presidents of the club. In 1949 Mrs. Linnell set the world's record with a sailfish on light tackle at Acapulco, and held the record until it was broken last year. The Linnells are from Balboa and fish from their cruiser, the Lynn. The Lockes can be found aboard their Big Boy when the big ones are biting.

Golden Year For Dixons

Members of the Dixon family gathered on the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon for an anniversary celebration in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morford, 5340 E. Fourth St. Jonquills and yellow snapdragons carried out the golden theme.

Present in addition to the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dixon and Cynthia of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Dixon, Patricia, Kathleen and Timothy of Temple City; Miss Frances H. Dixon, Glenn P. Dixon and sons of the hosts, James, Robert and Gary, all of Long Beach.

The Dixons were married in Coon Rapids, Ia., and have made their home in Long Beach since 1911.

Convention

Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker is taking reservations for the 48th annual convention of the California State Society, United States Daughters of 1812, slated for 9:30 a. m. Monday in Hotel Mayfair, Los Angeles. The state president, Mrs. Eugene D. Hoffer, will preside.

Mothers' Club

Chi Omega Mothers Club of UCLA will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house on the campus when mothers of new pledges will be honored.

Draw

● Draw your own conclusions. Is it better to see a Doctor now—or will you just drag along in that half-sick-half-well way? Good health is worth far more than the small cost. So don't delay. See your Doctor right away—and bring us his prescriptions for careful compounding.

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In Club Circles

GOP Women to Hear Dr. Wallace Moore

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Program chairmen for Long Beach clubs are very fortunate in having so many fine speakers available right here in the city who seldom refuse to donate their time from busy schedules to appear on club programs.

Always welcomed on any club programs are speakers from the faculties at Long Beach State College and City College. This week, Dr. Wallace H. Moore of State College will speak at a meeting of the 18th Congressional District Federation of Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the solarium on the top of the Lafayette Hotel. Former consultant of Far Eastern affairs of the U. S. State Department, he also was consultant at the Japanese Peace Conference and member of the International Information Administration and installed that program in Korea in 1952. His subject is "Parleying at Panmunjom."

Mrs. George P. Taubman will preside.

The fifth lecture in a series dealing with handicaps will feature the program arranged by Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman, program chairman, for a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the harbor area at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Cassill Chapel at the plant, 457 Golden Ave. Speaker will be Mrs. Cora Cocks, assistant executive director of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association. She also will show a new color film on the subject.

Miss Alberta Kastle of the Recovery Service Club will tell of the work of her group for tuberculosis patients, and Mrs. Frank Beggs will report on the current service of the Council of United Church Women.

Plans for completing the kitchen project will be discussed as well as those for the auxiliary thrift corner to be

opened in the Locust Ave. Goodwill store, according to Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president.

Women of Seal Beach, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Holbrook, will be hostesses for the luncheon period, and the afternoon will conclude with a tour of Goodwill industries.

Gerald Desmond, Long Beach attorney, and member of the Recreation Commission, will speak on the development of the marina at a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday of Alamitos Bay Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., 45 Dana Pl.

Chairman for the day, Mrs. Frank G. Springer, will be assisted by Mmes. James H. Burnhill, N. Don Helmer, Margaret M. Clinton, Jan Law, Boyer Sparks, Grace Hurt and William Blancagniel.

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual patriotic tea and guest day at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Edward H. Lichty or Miss Myrtle Kinyon.

A feature of the afternoon will be the presentation by Mrs. Arthur C. Diener of the annual good citizenship awards. This year these honors fell to Miss Angelina Ackerson, San Pedro High School, and to Miss Ruth Saldons, Avalon High School, Catalina Island. Music will be given by a quartet from Long Beach City College.

Past presidents of Woman's Music Club will be honored at the charter day luncheon at noon Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel, with Mrs. Alfred Duffee presiding.

The musical program will

consist of light opera numbers by Betty Kimber, with Rose Bishop as accompanist. Ethel Willard Putnam will give musical high lights of the year.

At a gala benefit dinner party at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Town Hall, the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will entertain husbands and friends. Iver A. Anderson, executive secretary of the Sister Kenny Foundation, will be principal speaker, and will show the Kenny motion picture film, "That More May Walk."

Mrs. Charles Monahan, program chairman, will present

the speaker and also Troy English, lyric tenor, and Lester Cooper, who will conduct a book auction. Card games will conclude the evening.

Mrs. Lester Cooper, general chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Fred R. Schwarz, Harold, F. Baker, C. E. Forbes, Louis H. Murray, Gertrude M. Winslow, Eugene O. Holabird and others. Mrs. Philip H. Thompson will preside.

Proceeds will be allocated to the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital, which serves this area. Reservations for the dinner will be taken until Tuesday night.

EUROPE 1953

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Leaving on Queen Mary May 13, visiting England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy (optional) and France. Reserved covered seats for the Coronation. Hotel space in London.

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open fri. after 7:00

To Show Spring Attire

High on the calendar of Los Altos Women's Club is its annual benefit fashion show and tea at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. "Spring Fever" is the chosen theme and providing a springlike setting will be a profusion of potted plants and shrubs donated by Jenkins Nursery. Song birds, to be supplied by Ann's Pet Pantry, will vie for attention.

Mrs. Walter C. Westfall, general chairman, has arranged a varied program to be given by Jimmy Duggan, vocalist; Barbara Rodgers and Jackie Meadows, dancers; a harmony group composed of Diana Dahl, Donna McSwain, Joan Willis and Leah Hunter, and Patricia Zeig, soprano.

Janis Murdoch will be the commentator of the latest spring fashions to be presented by Greta's of Belmont Shore, and the United Association of Cosmetologists will do the hair styles for the models, all members of the club, who include Mmes. Carl Johnson, Felix Hefflin, Kermit Moore, Merle Goldsby, Louis Meniette, Archie Hastings, Wallace Olson, Harry Lorenzen, Jack Freed, Harold Lamunyon, Robert Sprague and Miss Valerie White.

Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Kermit Moore, any member, or at the door. Mrs. Hefflin is music chairman. Mrs. Jack Freed, publicity. Proceeds will be used for the club's welfare fund.



"WILL YOU COME TO OUR PARTY?" say the invitations to a series of canasta parties to be given during the next two months by Patrons of City College. Planning the affairs are (left to right) Mrs. Richard Gallup, Mrs. Clyde Winslow, ways and means, and Mrs. Harold Seymour, president. Proceeds will aid the Patrons' scholarship fund. Also on the committee is Mrs. H. D. Baker Jr. Members of the scholarship committee are Mmes. Edgar Lore, Joseph Reed and Frances Kennedy.—(Staff photo.)

St. Clara Group

Arriving Monday for a week's vacation in Long Beach is Mrs. Frank J. Burke of Ohio, Ill., national president of alumnae of St. Clara Academy, Sinsinawa, Wis., and Rosary College, Chicago, Ill.

She will be a house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conley, 35 Esperanza Ave.

Mrs. Conley will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday for alumnae in the Long Beach area. Alumnae of either school are invited to attend.

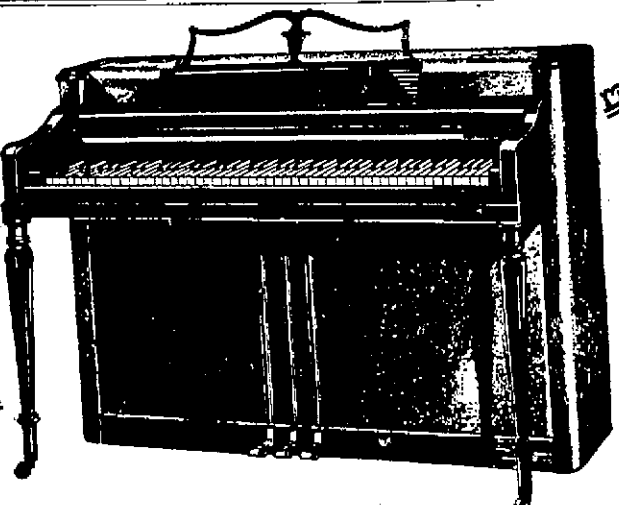
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Davidow, the master, achieves the look of easy elegance for town and country, in the cream of imported wools. Left, Daventree tweed, 98.50. Right, John Barr check, \$125. Each to be worn belted or not. From our exclusive Davidow collection of suits and coats, many one of a kind. Misses' and petite 10 to 20. Fashion Shop, Third Floor.



Mrs. Willard Hill Scidmore Jr.

Mary Rae Jordan Bride Of Willard H. Scidmore Jr.

Beautifully gowned in white imported organdy styled with a small round taffeta collar, pointed sleeves and a three-tiered skirt edged with taffeta ribbon, Miss Mary Rae Jordan, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Jordan of 4240 E. 53th St., walked down the aisle of St. Matthew's Catholic Church to become the bride of Willard Hill Scidmore Jr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's attire was complemented by a fingertip-length veil held by mother of pearl narcissus blossoms. She carried a bouquet of narcissus and sweet peas.

Forming the entourage were the bride's sister, Judy Jordan, as maid of honor; Mrs. Philip Glickman, matron of honor; Roger Jesse, best man, and Joseph McAllister, Richard Erickson, J. Karlicu and Richard Matney, ushers.

After the attractive ceremony, a reception was given for 200 guests at Officers Club, Alton Center, when hostesses were Mmes. George Cubison, Donald Ayers, Howard Akemon,

Proceeds From Fashion Show Will Aid Student Campers

Geneva Fellowship of Second Presbyterian Church will present a spring fashion show, "Fads and Fashions," at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Second Presbyterian Church. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Chairmen for the program are Mrs. Velma Freese and Mrs. Merna White.

The shops providing clothes for the event are His Men's Shop, 2011 E. Fourth St.; Eugenia's Women's Shop, 3322 E. Seventh St.; and Lullaby Lane's Children's and Infants' Garments, 5324 E. Second St.

Men modeling for the His Men's Shop are Chuck Jennings and Morris Sundale, representing the high school age; Bill Gibbons and Alan Fair, representing the young married men; Thomas Lyng and Ivor Price, representing the fathers of the church, and W. S. McKinney, representing the grandfathers of the church.

Eugenia's Women's Shop will have as models Miss Gretchen Jones and Miss Linda Woods representing the junior high and high school age; Mrs. Gennie Fair representing the young married women of the church; Mrs. Velma Freese and Mrs. Charles Grant, representing the mothers of the church, and Mrs. C. E. Dibble, representing the grandmothers of the church.

Children modeling for the



Miss Rella Patnott

Miss Patnott Is Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Rella Patnott and Knox Brooks was announced at a dinner last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neftali Alderete of 3935 Chestnut Ave. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Alderetes and W. R. Patnott of this city. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks of 120 Allington St.

Miss Patnott is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and LBCC where she was affiliated with Scarabs and Tammuz societies.

Her fiancé, now serving in the Marine Corps, attended the same schools and was a member of Order of Hammurabi.



Miss Janet Rodes

Hester-Rodes Names Linked in Betrothal

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Peter Powell Rodes of Louisville, Ky., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to James McNaughton Hester, son of Chaplain and Mrs. James M. Hester, 213 Mira Mar Ave.

Miss Rodes was graduated from the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and later attended the American University in Berlin, Germany.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School in 1942 and from Princeton University. He attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, having served in World War II and is now a resident of New York City.

A May wedding is planned by the pair.



PLANNING a spring wedding are Miss Virginia Schreckengast and Albert Wheeler, whose engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schreckengast, 2126 Fashion Ave. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School, and she attended Los Angeles Trade Technical Junior College, is a member of All States Chapter, OES, and an honorary member of Job's Daughters. Her fiancé, a graduate of LBCC, recently returned from serving two years with the Army Engineers. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wheeler II of 733 Esther St.



JUNE 20 is the wedding day set by Miss Linda Ott and John E. Vosburg. Their betrothal was announced at a meeting of Long Beach Bachelorettes. Miss Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Ott, 633 Ultimo Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School, attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C., and LBCC, where she was a member of TNT. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Ella Vosburg, 3523 E. Broadway, is a graduate of Wilson High, attended the College of Emporia, Kan., and served in the Army.

NLB Women's Club Plans Calendar

The following departments and groups of North Long Beach Women's Club will meet this week as follows:

Book and travel, 10 a. m. Monday at home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St., for tour to Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale for the day; bag lunch required; reservations to be made with Mmes. J. L. Montague or Hunter. Legislative forum will not meet, due to illness of the chairman.

Friendship Group No. 7, Wednesday noon, bridge and canasta party, home of Mrs. Alvin Odell, 6129 Brayton Ave., reservations with hostess or Mrs. R. C. Auth.

Sewing Group

FCL Sewing Society will have a luncheon at noon Thursday in Veterans' Memorial Bldg. A card party will follow. Mrs. Verda McClurg, chairman, will be in charge.



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All wool, beautifully tailored.
DRESSES at Cost and Below.
Some grand buys in this group of smartly styled dresses.
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MANY OTHER ITEMS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
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Mrs. Hugo Earl Augustson

Revana Komaroff Travels To Yokohama for Wedding

It's taken an ocean crossing and miles of red tape for love to find a way. But it did in the case of Revana Lea Komaroff and Hugo Earl Augustson. Revana sailed for Yokohama, Japan, the first part of January to join Hugo, who is stationed at Camp Zama, but it was several weeks before they were able to obtain wedding licenses and permits. However, they repeated their vows Feb. 5 at the Yokohama Chapel Center.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Revan Arcy Komaroff of 11 La Linda Dr., Revana was given in marriage by Lt. C. Mammen in the absence of her father, Army Chaplain Mark H. Penoyer officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Corrine Augustson, 1925 Golden Ave. and Hugo Augustson, Long Beach.

Revana wore a ballerina-length gown of pink candlelight heavy satin and the jacket was embroidered in tiny seed pearls. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a handmade half cap also embroidered in seed pearls to match her gown. Mrs. J. Robert Gowen made the cap for Revana. She also wore the lucky sixpence of her friend, Mrs. Robert Cooney, and her blue garter and carried a lace handkerchief made for her wedding by her maternal aunt, Mrs. Elsie Apple of Seattle, Wash. Her bouquet was of blue iris centered with a white orchid.

Maria Louise Woltzer was matron of honor and Theodore C. Woltzer was best man.

Following the ceremony an informal reception took place when the pair cut the first piece of a three-tiered cake. Blue iris and red tulips extended the length of the table and at the ends were tiny wild roses nestled in fern.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and were students at LBCC. Revana, a professional dancer, appeared in concert at New York's Carnegie Hall and toured the eastern circuit as featured soloist and partner of Jose Toledano under her professional name of Conchita Teruel. After her return to Long Beach she established and directed a theater for children.

The pair expect to live in Japan for several years and then will return to Southern California to establish their permanent home.

Bonnie Jean Acker Weds Ralph Calvin Crouse

Bonnie Jean Acker of 936 E. Ocean Blvd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galli of the U. S. Naval Mission at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, became the bride of Ralph Calvin Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Crouse of 3826 E. Fifth St., at a 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. The father of the bridegroom performed the ceremony, and an uncle of the bride, Hugh Cooper, gave her in marriage.

The bride was attired in a gown of nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a bouffant skirt in the new waltz-length, banded at the hem with Chantilly lace. The strapless bodice was covered with a fitted jacket of matching tulle, and the fingertip-length nylon veil was trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids, lilies of the valley and hyacinths.

Attendants were Joan Baxter and Einar Lanaro. Ushers were Jim Adams and Bill Odiorne. Hosts for the reception were Capt. and Mrs. John Stuart at their home, 4 64th Pl., assisted by Mrs. Marion Baxter and Miss Marge Tobin of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Marilyn Stuart had charge of the guest book.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the young couple will make their home in this city.

The bride attended Anacostia High School in Washington, D. C., and the Tsingtao American School at Tsingtao, China. Her husband attended Fullerton Junior College and Long Beach City College, where he was a member of Tillman.



Mrs. Ralph Calvin Crouse

WCC Programs

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group 4, Monday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Sylvia Meigs, 361 Orange Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. Grace Kinney.

Group 12, Tuesday, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mrs. Charley Griffith and Miss Ellen Maline.

Book review, Wednesday, in home of Mrs. Dana J. Bullock, 817 E. 19th St.; Mrs. Jane Darsie will give the book review.

House and door committee, 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. F. E. Cummings, Arthur Fettes, M. E. Ridenour and Lily M. Fry.

Social service committee, Wednesday noon, at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Charles A. Williams, Leland H. June, Ray Mattson and Mildred O. Wilcox.

Monday Session

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 59, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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IN NEW "FLOW-BRUSH" DISPENSER
Just like a miracle! The fabulous new TIPON is simply amazing. Here is glamorous nail lacquer in a smart, gold-and-black, "flow-brush" dispenser that makes it so much easier to apply. Tipon dries faster, lasts longer and it's chipless! Carry Tipon in your purse to "tip on" quickly anytime, anywhere. Eight smart shades.
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All-Wool Gabardine SKIRT
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GIVING WIVES of University Club members a preview of the program she will sing at the annual bridge and canasta party Friday afternoon at Lafayette Hotel is Mrs. James Kimber, right. Her selections will be from the forthcoming Singers Workshop production, "Music in the Air." Assisting her will be Troy English. Hostesses will be, left to right, Mmes. Frank Weld, Donald Sullivan, Richard Poole and Edward Neushutz. The event will take place in the University Clubrooms atop the Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff photo.)

Entertainer to Review Broadway Plays at Ebell

Everyone enjoys an evening in the theater, but not everyone can attend an opening night on Broadway. Frances Nash Donovan, who will be the featured entertainer at Ebell Club tomorrow, will bring Broadway to you in her unique and intimate recreations of stage successes. She will be presented by Mrs. Will H. Winston, and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

Group X, Mrs. Frank Haliczky chairman, will serve the luncheon.

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Travel, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Africa," Miss Elsie Farris.

Business and protective law, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 2, Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, attorney.

Bible, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Job, the Patient Man," Mrs. W. Harrison Meyers; Mrs. Max Eshelman, soloist.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Group C, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. R. J. Baker, 3810 Chestnut Ave.; co-hostesses, Mmes. Clarence Poole, Karl Ward and George Kerns.

Group G, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. L. O. Wetzel, 4200 Oliver Ave.; co-hostesses, Mmes. Paul F. Lynn, Frank L. Odenbreit, L. E. Pitman and Walter L. Drager.

Group F, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. J. L. Freeland, Margaret Green, Ida Mae Williams, S. E. Andrews, Nowland Reid, Herbert Hollingsworth, Frederick Mitchell, John Tilton, Wilbur Kimball, and Miss Elva Lichten.

Group N, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. James K. Smith, 207 Roswell

Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Charles Thomas, James K. Smith and Floyd Gillis.

Group IT, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. J. B. Soules, 5641 Sorrento Dr.; co-hostesses, Mmes. Leil McVey and J. Richard Cole.

Group Z, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Margaret Goyette, 253 Roswell Ave.; hostess, Mrs. Curtis Powell, assisted by Mmes. William Cedarholm, Mary Farrow, Ben Griffin, Gladys Waddell and Wilbur Lee Candy.

Group A, noon, Wednesday, luncheon at clubhouse; no hostesses.

Group V, noon, Friday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. J. A. Gray, J. C. Parsley, Edwin S. Root, and Miss Bertha Vaughan.

Group M, 12:30 p. m., Friday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Jack Faber and F. W. Hunt.

Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter 1 will meet Monday in Machinists' Hall. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m. followed by a meeting at 1 p. m. Mothers of sons and daughters in the armed services are invited to attend.

WIRE Club

Dinner at the Farmers Market Tuesday is on the agenda for the WIRE Club. Afterwards, the group will be guests of Rose Hicks Plonsky at her Beverly Hills home for dessert and entertainment. Twenty members plan to attend.



FRIENDS CALLED Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Conover, 2045 Florida St., to offer them congratulations on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They were assisted in receiving by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ina Conover; grandchildren, Charles and Gregory, and their sons, Harry and Kenneth Conover, all of Long Beach. The Conovers were married in Valley Springs, S. D., and came to this area in 1919.

Davenport-Stevens Vows

One of the loveliest weddings of the winter season was solemnized when Helen Frances Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Stevens of Los Angeles, recited nuptial lines to become the bride of George H. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones of 2230 E. Ocean Blvd.

Setting for the evening wedding was Shatto Chapel of First Congregational Church.

The attractive bride chose a champagne faillie suit complemented with a pink flower hat with tulle veiling and pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. Attending the couple were Muriel Ault and Dick Richards.

After a reception for their friends in the home of the bride, the couple honeymooned at Lake Arrowhead. The popular young pair will reside in this city when they return March 15.

The bride attended school in Wethersfield, Conn., and her husband attended Hollywood High School and served in the armed forces more than four years.

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Service Set Marches Gaily Into Spring

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Gaily into Springtime march the many service clubs with their exciting plans for the coming spring-summer season. Among the delightful luncheon events welcoming March will be by the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach 12:30 p. m. March 3 at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Members are gently but firmly reminded that reservation deadlines are Monday, March 2 at noon and may be made with Mrs. George Weeks of 1917 E. First St. or Mrs. George W. Davis of 3800 Rose Ave.

Leading the crowd the past week has been the cruiser set with the wives of officers attached to the USS Rochester enjoying a dinner party at the Wilton Hotel recently with Mrs. Tom Conoley and Mrs. Robert Clancy as hostesses for the evening.

And the following evening the wives of officers attached to the USS Toledo enjoyed a supper party at the home of Mrs. H. J. Korstange, who was assisted by Mmes. D. L. Carter and R. A. Johnstone.

The Manchester group, wives of officers attached to this cruiser, had a lovely dinner affair of note at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and the table was lovely with gay red carnations and little figure place cards.

Hostesses were Mmes. R. Oakes, H. Gavay, F. Kantrowitz and D. Leach. Among the guests was a former member of the group, Mrs. W. K. Stow.

The wives of gunnery officers attached to the USS St. Paul enjoyed a coffee gathering at the home of Mrs. J. H. Schroeder.

And it's another grandson for Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine. The new arrival was a Valentine gift arriving in San Francisco Feb. 14 and was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Nash and young brother Mike. Young Joseph Henry Nash II weighed in at six pounds 10 ounces.

'Twas a delightful housewarming and surprise birthday at the home of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. A. G. Curry recently. And the buffet supper party was enjoyed by a group of officers and their wives from the USS St. Paul, who sang out "Happy Birthday" to Lt. Curry.

At the home of Col. and Mrs. John Olsson they've been singing "Happy Birthday" two days

in a row. First on Thursday, John Olsson celebrated his nine years with a man-sized supper for his Cub Scout Den, and then the next day Pete's school friends rallied around for fine birthday fun welcoming his sixth birthday.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Dyer and daughter Diane are en route to Honolulu where they will reside and the Naval officer will be attached to the Hawaiian Frontier Commandant's office.

Enjoying a few days leave in Death Valley are Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter C. Schindler.

Visitors of Comdr. and Mrs. Scott D. MacCaughy of this city were their old friends, Capt. Edward D. Washburn, USN, (ret.) and Mrs. Washburn of Berkeley.

The Air Force friends of Capt. and Mrs. William Lyon of Fullerton enjoyed a wonderful open house party at the popular couple's home recently. The cocktail supper party was also a farewell to Capt. Lyon

who is leaving for overseas duty soon.

Mrs. H. L. Delmore and Mrs. H. D. Ramsden were charming mother-daughter hostesses at a luncheon party Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

DAILY 9:30-5:30—FRI. TILL 9

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"French Provincial" 6-pc. 31.75

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You'll experience a new and glorious thrill when you step into these amazingly comfortable and smart shoes—shoes that make walking a joy...

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other days:
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Wild Waves Are Saying:

Socialites Frolic in Warm Spring Breezes

By IOLA MASTERSON

Shades of 1908! Were you among the gawkers that got waved at by the charming gals aboard the old, Old Olds touring the town Wednesday and Thursday to advertise the Junior League's big "Bargain Box" rummage sale of Friday and yesterday? Dressed in the latest fashions of another year, Digby Weber, Ellie Person, Betty Bixby, Anabel Park, Virginia Benedict, Sevilla Gearhart, Helen Fielding, Marge Conley, Alice Neighbors, Carleen Burrell, Helen Hammond, Ola Murphy and Gladys Niver were among the "wavers." Stan Martin loaned the gay old gas buggy which went chugging up and down the local avenues.

Guess the other customers at the Circus Room Wednesday really sat up and forgot their soup when the gang who rode that day roamed in for a bite of lunch!

On March 4, 1791 Vermont was admitted to the Union. On March 4, 1953, Betty Swaffield ought to be back from her visit to Yuma whither she went to pay a call on son and daughter-in-law, Herman and Lorraine Caldwell. If you're more interested in the former bit of information than you are the latter it just shows your heart is still on the east coast and shame on you!

It will be Elizabeth Sullivan's turn to entertain her sewing club next Wednesday.

What's cookin' near McCook? A 55th wedding anniversary celebration today! And guess whose in Nebraska to make it about the best day in those 55 years for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nesmith. None other than their "kids" from Long Beach Velma and Bob McCallum and Sally and (Red) Nesmith, plus the grandchildren. They'll all be home end of this week.

Mura Gibson filled up the gas tank last week and off she went, accompanied by her boxer and the kitten, with destination the east coast and a date with an ocean liner. She sailed Friday to join husband, Lt. Col. Hode Gibson, in London where they will be for the next three years while Hode carries on with USAF duties.

Agnes Howell and Polly Chace will be among the busiest and most charmingest (you won't find that one in Webster) of hostesses Thursday when they greet all the ladies who will arrive at Polly's lovely home for the annual Heart Association donation tea.

Glasses clinked, eyes sparkled, friends smiled and the party was on last night when Nancy and Bill Brooks entertained at a fun-for-all cocktail party in the University Club at the Lafayette.

Most impressive title we've run into for a long time goes like this: President of the National Association of Secondary Administrators. Second most impressive thing about it is that it belongs to none other than Harold Brooks of our own town who happens to be principal of Franklin Junior High. He and wife, Connie, have been up to their eyebrows with plans for the NASA national convention now in progress at the Statler in L. A.

The Exceptional Children's Fund is richer because Junior Ebell members have had another successful bridge and canasta telephone party. The big one was Friday with lots of hostesses participating. Thursday, however, Justine Hilliard and Lee Barkley jumped the gun and had their parties one day early.

Chalk up another first for Lucille Brown Greene, who received the good word that she had taken another first prize at an art exhibit—this one at Westwood Village—for her watercolor "Kansas Corn."

Haven't the foggiest notion how many L. B. Junior Chamber fellows and their wives went to Berkeley last week end to attend the J. C. meetin' up there, but do know that Jane and Bill Siles were there as were Marguerite and Oliver Speraw. And it wasn't a little "speraw" that told us. It was some other little bird.

Back into town from an interlude in San Francisco came Madeleine and Rex Reason this past Friday. They'll enjoy another few days of Southern California before returning to home in Springfield, Illinois, that is.

Oswald Jacoby

Draw Trump Fast Is Best Expert Advice

In most easy hands declarer's best policy is to draw trumps as quickly as possible. In most difficult trump contracts, declarer cannot afford to go full speed ahead with the trumps.

Unfortunately for the declarer in the hand shown today nobody blew a trumpet to tell him that this particular hand was difficult and that trumps should therefore not be drawn.

East won the first trick with the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of hearts in order to get out of the way, and then returned the six of clubs. South won the club return with the king, and led the queen of hearts next in order to draw trumps.

West played low, hoping that South would tie himself in knots if given the chance to do so. And South obliged, by leading the jack of hearts next.

This was the opportunity that West had hoped for. He took the king of hearts and returned his singleton spade. Now declarer saw that the hand was difficult. If he put up dummy's ace or king of spades he would then have the problem of getting out of dummy.

He therefore tried the spade finesse, losing to East's queen. East properly returned a spade, giving West a ruff. West then cashed the setting trick in the form of the ace of diamonds.

When South was allowed to hold the queen of hearts he should have abandoned trumps temporarily. The best play is to lead a diamond towards dum-

NORTH (D) 21			
♠ A K J 9 2			
♥ 8 6 3			
♦ K 7 6			
♣ 10 3			
WEST			
♠ 2			
♥ K 7 4 2			
♦ A 10 9			
♣ J 9 7 5 4			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 7 4			
♥ A			
♦ Q 5 4 3 2			
♣ A 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 6 5 3			
♥ Q J 10 9 5			
♦ J 8			
♣ K Q 8			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♣ 5			

my's king at once. If West plays low, dummy wins at once with the king of diamonds and now a trump can be returned.

West must win and return a spade, but now it is easy to put up the king of spades from the dummy and return a diamond.

If East wins and returns a spade, West will ruff away declarer's spade loser. Any other defense merely permits declar-

er to draw the last trump, cash his club, and then lead a spade to dummy's ace.

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To Entertain Supreme Officer

In honor of their National Supreme President, E. M. E. Club of the United States, Marion P. Zwart, the Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will have a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Supreme officers will attend.

Mrs. W. McGowan is chairman of the banquet committee, and will be assisted by Mmes. Virgil Parker, Albert Monas-smith, George Heissner, Agnes Kendrick, Lester Boehl, Arthur Stahl, Robert Andrews and the club president, Mrs. Paul Symons.

Tuesday Luncheon

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, will meet Tuesday noon for a covered dish luncheon and cards in Lam-christ Hall. Mrs. Marie Lambertson is chairman.



MAPPING OUT plans for the residential portion of the local Cancer Drive are members of Ebell Juniors who will have charge of the collection one evening the latter part of April. With a goal of \$16,000, Mrs. Walter C. Yaisli, president of Ebell Juniors; Mrs. Paul G. Kelley, co-chairman of the drive; Mrs. Wilbur Seils, chairman, and Mrs. Fred E. Whitmore, who will assist, are shown above from left, making plans at a coffee hour given during the week in the home of Mrs. Fred E. Miller, 4100 Pacific Ave., who works with the Cancer Society. Women interested in assisting Ebell Juniors with the canvassing should contact Mrs. Seils, 6238 Conant Ave.; Mrs. Kelley, 2210 Granada Ave., or Mrs. Whitmore, 265 Nieto Ave.



MORE THAN 100 HOURS of volunteer service at the Travelers' Aid desk in the Pacific Electric station will be recognized when each of three volunteers will be presented with "100-hour" pins at a luncheon on Thursday at the Armed Services YMCA. Those honored are (from left to right) Mmes. Nellie Goddard, Clara Henry and Vallie Thurlow, shown with Mrs. John E. Biby Jr. (right), volunteers' representative on the Travelers' Aid board.—(Staff photo.)

Engagement Is Revealed Today

Of interest to Long Beach friends is the announcement recently made by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Swearingen of Exeter of the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Lee, to Hunter Evan (Bud) Farrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Evan Farrand, 2369 Pasadena Ave., and nephew of Ralph E. Hunter of this city.

Miss Swearingen is a student at UC at Berkeley where she is active in student affairs, is a member of Collegians, and a resident of Oldenberg Hall. The traditional passing of chocolates in the dining room of University Residence Halls revealed the engagement to friends of the popular couple.

Bud was graduated from Polytechnic High School, where he was active in school affairs and served as business manager and editor of Casuleta during his junior and senior years. He attended LBCC and received his bachelor of science degree from UC last June where he was a member of Bowles Association. He was working toward his master's degree, and serving as graduate manager of men's residence halls when he was called to the service.

The wedding will be deferred until he has completed his service in the Army.

er to draw the last trump, cash his club, and then lead a spade to dummy's ace.



Loretta Lee Swearingen

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and other practical proved ways to take off fat, sent to you by mail in plain wrapper at special prices.

- ✓1. THREE-DAY "MIRACLE" DIET. An INFALLIBLE diet that insures the loss of at least a pound a day! Plenty to eat... it's the COMBINATION of foods. Can be repeated 3 days EVERY MONTH. 25¢
- ✓2. WHY BE HUNGRY? EAT ALL YOU WANT of foods listed in this valuable chart and get as slim as you want... 25¢
- ✓3. FAST DEHYDRATION DIET. A world-famous dehydration diet to rid your body of excess liquid stored in the tissues... 25¢
- ✓4. SPECIAL DIET FOR FAT STOMACH AND WAISTLINE. If it's your stomach and waistline that bothers you... here's your diet! Simple! Effective! Fast! 25¢
- ✓5. "SECRETS" TO SPEED REDUCING. An invaluable aid to successful reducing. Important "little things" discovered in 18 years experience with overweight conditions... 25¢

ENCLOSE COIN, MONEY ORDER OR CHECK. All five mailed to you for \$1 postage. Money-back guarantee. GIVEN: Weight and height chart. Orders under \$1 please enclose 10¢ for postage and handling. RUTH PFANLIER, 1101 W. MAIN, DEPT. 775-B, DECATUR, ILL.

DEAR Miss Pfanlier: I am enclosing 25 cents (in coin) for each item checked. If I have checked ALL 5 items, please send them all to me for ONE DOLLAR. Please Print — Use Pencil —

Name _____ Address _____

School Menus

List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 23-27:

MONDAY—Holiday.

TUESDAY—Creamed chipped beef on cornbread, chopped spinach, raisins and peanuts, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Savory beans, fresh carrots, diced fruit in jello, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY—Beef patty on a bun, cream style corn, cheese wedge, pink applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY—Macaroni and cheese casserole, frozen peas, cherry sauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25¢. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY—Holiday.

TUESDAY—Spaghetti with frankfurters, whole kernel corn, apricot and cottage cheese, toasted garlic (French) bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, quartered orange, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

THURSDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad with French dressing, cheese wedge, ½ rye bread sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Macaroni and cheese casserole, stewed tomatoes, celery and carrot sticks, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12¢, the main hot dish 12¢, vegetables 7¢, vegetable salads 12¢, fruit salads 15¢, plain cottage cheese 10¢, sandwich 15¢, all desserts 10¢. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Luncheon for New Board

A two-fold purpose will be served on Feb. 26 when the board members of Travelers Aid are luncheon hosts at the Armed Services YMCA honoring new board members and volunteers who have manned their booth in the Pacific Electric station.

Volunteers feted in addition to the three pictured will be Mmes. Mildred Draper, Frances Francis, Thelma Puckett, Olive Griffith, Rowena Mis. Leah R. Crooks, Misses Dorothy B. Kenyon and Caroline Tanner. New board members introduced will be Mmes. Ralph S. Bowdie, Harrison E. Moore, Charles Sherman Jr., Messrs. Andrew MacDonald and Walter Desmond Jr.

Those receiving pins for 100 hours of volunteer service are Mmes. Nellie Goddard, Vallie Thurlow and Clara Henry. Mrs. Goddard took the first shift when the desk began operating in the P. E. station on May 26, 1952. According to Mrs. John Biby Jr., representative of the volunteers on the Travelers Aid board, 11,950 persons received assistance in 1952, as compared with 4241 in 1951, thus demonstrating the value of the help of the volunteer worker, and showing how many more people were reached through their services.

Altrusa Banquet Tuesday

The formal organization dinner of the Long Beach Altrusa Club will take place at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Empire Room of Wilton Hotel. Altrusa International is the pioneer of women's service organizations in the country. Hulda Lynch-Staunton of Montreal, Canada, Altrusa organizer, has been in the Long Beach area the past several weeks working with charter members.

Guests of honor invited to attend include Mayor Burton W. Chace; Albert G. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. Donald Locke, president of Rotary; C. Thorburn Davies, Lions; Thomas Lyng, Exchange Club; Robert McNulty, Lions; Eddie Sheridan, Optimists; Russell East, Seroma; Jim Koehler, 2030; Miss Sally Phelan, Soroptimist; Mrs. Mildred Morris, Pilot; Miss Frances Nielson, Zonta; Mrs. Marguerite Wood, Quota; Mrs. Eva Ticheron, B&PW; Miss Marguerite Dougherty, Margaret Ives B&PW; Dr. Mark D. Miner, president of Long Beach Council of Service Clubs.

National officers planning to attend include Miss Elsie May Smithies, first vice president of Altrusa International, of Pasadena; Mrs. Loretta Whitney, governor of District Nine, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Doris Holt of Pasadena, immediate past governor of District Nine; Miss Janet Holt, immediate past secretary, District Nine, of Pasadena; Miss Alice Torkelsen, extension chairman of District Nine, of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Marion Anderson, president of Anaheim Altrusa Club.

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REMEMBER... If you already have a fine permanent, let our expert staff shampoo and set your hair in its most becoming style.

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Due to the demand for these fine permanents, we are extending the offer for another week.

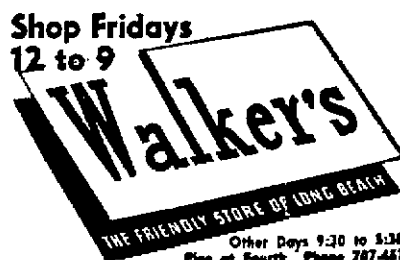
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Dorée OURS ALONE



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MILLINERY WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

style shown 17.95



Greta Buehler Heads Women's Traffic Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

New officers are at the helm of Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, with the installation that put them officially into office an affair of Friday night. Greta Buehler is the new president. She is with Star Terminal's Corps and has been a resi-



Greta Buehler

dent of Long Beach for 28 years and active in railroad and steamship work for the past 25 years.

Other officers installed were: First vice president, Angie Anderson (Union Pacific); second vice president, Dee Mahl (Williams-Diamond Co.); recording secretary, Rose Ploederl (Hillcone Steamship Co.); corresponding secretary, Eva Ranger (H. J. Lorenz Irrigation Co.); treasurer, Sophie Rushton (Mt. View Dahlies); sergeant-at-arms, Catherine Sponarich (General Petroleum); membership, Vera Jolly (K. W. B. Manufacturing Co.); education, Ruby Cassey (Walker's Department Store). Retiring president is Ella Eaton.

Installation ceremonies and dinner were held in the Rose Room of the Wilton with Gloria Hanson in charge of program arrangements.

Clerks and Secretaries Association of the Long Beach School District will hold next meeting Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 at Stevenson Elementary School. George Reinhalter, counselor at City College B. & T. D. will talk on "Work Simplification." To illustrate the points of his talk, he will show a movie on office procedure and a group of students will present a skit entitled, "Typing Tricks Incorporated." President Catherine Nagel (Longfellow School) announces that all clerks and secretaries of the school system here, whether or not members, will be most welcome. Following the program refreshments will be served.

Desk and Derrick members gathered for regular dinner meeting at the Lafayette Roof Ballroom Wednesday night. President Alice Maronde welcomed the evening's two guests, M. D. (Dud) Hughes who spoke to the oil industry women concerning offshore drilling, and Robert George who assisted Hughes by showing a colored film, "Neptune's Oil Fields."

Plans were completed for the club's next field trip which will take place either March 4 or March 5 and will consist of a visit to Union Oil Co.'s modern new tanker, "Santa Maria," commissioned last June and due into the local harbor on one of the dates mentioned. Buffet supper will

Reciprocity Bureau of PEO to Entertain

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will assemble for luncheon at noon Tuesday in Room 207 of the YWCA. Chapter DU, Miss Pearl Smith, president, will be the hostess group.

The afternoon program will include an instrumental trio and a talk on spring flower arrangements by Mrs. Marjorie Bristol of the House of Flowers. All PEO members are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. F. N. Betts, 322 Coronado Ave.



Bud Says:

"EVERY WOMAN appreciates privacy during her beauty appointment. It's no boast to her morale to see her lathered locks reflected to the public in a flock of mirrors. That's why de Cannis provides private booths. Our operators' professional manner is in harmony with the shop's soothing South Seas atmosphere. They are expert hair stylists, too. You'll enjoy a visit to de Cannis Salon . . . so why not phone now for your appointment?"

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be served to the women aboard ship.

Undoubtedly the most fun had by any group of business women in recent history was enjoyed by Executives' Secretaries when they held regular dinner meeting Monday night at Victor Hugo's. Arranged by program chairman Ouida Flack, a "What's My Line" program was given. The "panel" was composed of Thelma Pettit, moderator; Pat Kelly, Mary O'Brien, Dottie Seines, Ruth Dye and Doris Nott—all members. Non members whose occupations were guessed by the panel were Edna Jenish, a coding machine operator,

Ethel Walling, policewoman, and Liiri Frandell, who is a tuna smeller! Chief of Police Bill Dovey was the well known "mystery guest" whom the panel, when blindfolded, were to identify. This they did with little difficulty!

President "VI" Dovey presided. New officers gave their first reports since taking office and results of the group's pie booth at the "Have a Heart" Carnival were revealed. Dental Assistants board of directors will gather tomorrow evening for regular business meeting in the offices of Dr. Robert Soules, 308 Orange Ave.

At regular dinner meeting of the group Monday night, members watched a demonstration of the new Air-Brasive method of cavity preparation for the first time. President Rose McIlvaine presided. Special guest of the evening was Jean Ough Parks who is here from Honolulu for a visit with her four months old son, Rolf.

Edna High's parents celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last week end at their home near Denver and most delightful surprise of the day was Edna's arrival by plane to help them celebrate the grand occasion!

To Observe Purim Holiday

Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women will have its annual Council Sabbath Service which will be held during Purim Holiday, in accordance to the custom of National Council of Jewish Women. This year the council has chosen Temple Beth Shalom at 3388 Long Beach Blvd. with Rabbi Maurice Schwartz officiating at 8 p. m. Friday.

Participants in the Council Purim Service will be: Mrs. Max Coonen, president, Long Beach Section; Mrs. Albert Cowen, Council Sabbath chairman; Mrs. Phillip Raykoff, Lakewood Evening Branch chairman, and Mrs. Herman Plone, Long Beach Evening Branch chairman, and Mrs. Louis Ball.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz and Mrs. George Geizer will preside at the tea table during the social hour at which time the traditional homantaschen will be served.

Auxiliary Discusses Defense Policies

Assured control of the sky and sea approaches to the United States, and training of all young men in defense duties are being urged by the American Legion Auxiliary as essential to the security of the country. It was announced by Mrs. Beatrice Trumbull, na-

tional security chairman of the state auxiliary.

Mrs. Trumbull who just returned from the women's forum conference held in Washington, D. C., addressed a meeting to the 19th District Auxiliary at Hawthorne.

Auxiliary Plans Potluck Dinner

Ladies Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors will entertain husbands and families at a potluck supper at 6 p. m. Monday in the Build-

ers Exchange Bldg., 1423 Walnut Ave. All members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association and their families are invited.

ADORABLE EASTER DRESSES by Youngland

And exquisite bonnets and hats for tots through teens. To complete your outfit, white gloves in nylon or cotton.

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Even that great, powerful engine never raises its voice above a whisper!

But, oh, the wonderful, wonderful story this marvelous quiet tells.

It tells, for instance, of Cadillac's rigid adherence

to the highest ideals of automotive construction . . .

. . . of the great engineering that enables every part of the car to perform in perfect harmony

. . . of the magnificent styling and design that give the car its smooth, easy, steady, floating ride

. . . and of the flawless craftsmanship that keeps the car so unbelievably free from vibration through the miles and the years.

And it speaks with equal clarity of the many things a Cadillac provides its owner.

It promises rest and relaxation . . . and a freedom from distraction that adds safety to every journey.

It foretells mile after mile of extraordinary dependability and a minimum of upkeep expense.

And, of course, it prophesies longevity . . . and, hence, bespeaks the wisdom and soundness of its owner's investment.

Yes, the quiet of the Cadillac car tells a wonderful story—all of its own. And it's one that we think you should "hear" for yourself.

Why not come in soon—and spend an hour with a 1953 Cadillac?

We think you'll agree that silence was never more eloquent.

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HE STARTED OUT ... and did become a surgeon ... but never did our Chef of the Week Dr. Malcolm C. Todd think he'd share the women's page with George Washington on his birthday. Just recently installed as president of the Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, Dr. Todd has offices at 1933 Pacific Ave.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Chef of the Week

Surgeon Lays Small Claim to Domesticity

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

In just seven short years he's climbed the tree of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and perched on the Long Beach branch prescribed for the secretary-treasurer and now the highest one ... that of president. Phenomenal ... eh what? He has "topped" the Galen Club for a year, too! No doubt his gift for remembering people and their names ... even the given one ... is the reason.

Not content to meet and "marry-the-girl" in the State of Illinois, USA, where he was born at Carlyle ... Chef of the Week Dr. Malcolm C. Todd traveled clear to London for the introduction and the marriage ceremony which was performed at St. Margaret's, Westminster Abbey, London, in 1945. (The coronation of Queen Elizabeth will take place there). 'Twas World War II which brought about this at-long-range courtship, for though they had lived just three miles apart in Chicago, it was while she was serving with the Red Cross and he as Chief of Surgery at the 297th General Hospital at Kidderminster, England, that they met.

But to go back to his past a bit ... he did take his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Illinois—his medical degree at Northwestern, and his intern and surgical residency in Chicago. Our "Chef" has served as clinical assistant in surgery at Northwestern medical School, spent four years in World War II, and was chief of surgical services of several General Hospitals in the ETO.

Since coming to Long Beach in 1946, he has engaged in practice of surgery, is senior attending surgeon at Seaside and at St. Mary's Hospitals, and as senior surgeon at the Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital. A Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the International College of

Surgery ... he belongs to the Royal Society of Medicine of London and of the Los Angeles Surgical Society. He also has membership in the Pi Kappa Alpha, the Alpha Kappa Kappa and the Pi Kappa Epsilon Fraternities.

But for all his professional skill and talent ... domestically, he'd miss his calling by a wide margin. Maybe he could ... but he never has ... changed a light bulb ... and a nail with him on the hammer end would quite surely be crooked. Distinctly air-minded, the couple travels frequently ... with colored movies taken as evidence.

He can execute this recipe for Hot Potato Salad, however.

HOT POTATO SALAD

6 medium small potatoes
(4 cups cooked and sliced)
1 small onion, sliced very thin
1/4 cup celery, cut fine
6 thin slices of bacon, in small pieces

1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
4 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup water
1 level tablespoon cornstarch

Fry bacon slowly until brown and crisp. Stir while adding vinegar and sugar. Dissolve cornstarch in water and gradually add to bacon. Cook until slightly thickened. Add onion to hot mixture and pour over potatoes. Add celery and mix all thoroughly. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and sprigs of parsley. (Serves 4.)

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5 grace notes by **PILOT**
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- a. Caprice ... opaque Nyla-Q. White, pink, blue, beige 5.95
- b. Rhapsody ... sheer Nyla-Q. White 7.95
- c. Chanson ... opaque Nyla-Q. White 7.95
- d. Rondo ... opaque Nyla-Q. White, pink, blue, navy 5.95
- e. Serenade ... sheer Nyla-Q. Sparklink white 7.95

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Southland

February 22, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Seafaring fun is theirs . . . Edward Mathews and Sharon McGill are among Long Beach students of sea lore. See Page 4.



bright and breezy!

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(center) Capri Jacket in red or blue—small to large—\$5.95
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(Above) Lazy Susan Wrap Skirt in red, brown or charcoal. Small to large. \$7.95
With Sleeveless Cover Top in white or red. 10 to 16. \$4.50

(below) Clam Diggers in red, charcoal, brown, yellow and green—10 to 16.—\$4.95. Worn with a Capri Jacket \$5.95

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Rock hounds by the score pore over the Southland landscape on week ends to hunt—and find—precious and semi-precious gems.

Paradise for Rock Hounds

KNOW what a "rock hound" is? A "hammer hound"? A "bragging piece"?

If you don't, you're not a member of a gem and mineral club, such as those that abound in Southern California—a paradise for rock hounds.

For instance, take the Compton Gem and Mineral Club, three years old, with a membership of 150 and quite a waiting list. The club meets at 8 p. m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Compton Community Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., Compton. Members talk about hunting and finding rocks, polishing and faceting stones, mounting precious and semi-precious gems. And they show and brag about their finest discoveries, their best workmanship.

They are "rock hounds," amateur and professional gem collectors. They hope they are not "hammer hounds" because hammer hounds, they charge, are the bungling or avaricious ones who use their hammers too much or inexpertly and damage what could be thrilling finds for others.

And the fine specimens they display, of course, are their "bragging pieces." They may boast a bit and their friends are expected to boast, too.

Although they learn much in their meetings, rock hounds feel that they learn more on their field trips—those trips that they go on as club enterprises or as spontaneous excursions of families or groups of friends who like to hunt stones together.

They pile into their cars, sta-

tion wagons, trailers. They wear stout outing clothes that can really take rough treatment, and boots or heavy shoes that can shed cold, water, sharp rocks and, it is hoped, cactus spines and snakes. They take along steaks, bacon and eggs and coffee. Or they pick up food en route. They cook in the open, and food never tasted better than it does on their rock-hunting trips. They sleep in style in trailers or on car seats turned back to simulate beds or on blankets on the ground so they can look straight up and see the stars.

With hammers—easy on the hammers!—and small picks and shovels they explore old mines or stream beds or mountain sides, and they find at least some of the stones they want which they bring home to cut and polish or eventually to throw out and start over again as their taste grows more discriminating.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, considered one of the nation's finest semi-precious gem-mining areas, attracts many rock hounds, especially on week ends. Kunzite was discovered in San Diego County in 1902 and the largest producing mine of gem tourmaline in the world is located there. Among the many semi-precious minerals, hunters find beryl, garnet, quartz, topaz and of course the beautiful shades of tourmaline and Kunzite. Aquamarines, the rock hounds explain, are blue beryl, emeralds are green beryl, Morganites (named for J. P. Morgan, an avid gem col-

lector) are pink beryl, Goshenites (named for Goshen County, Mass.) are white beryl. Yellow beryl is called gold beryl.

Rock hounds have discovered interesting gem veins near Pala, Mesa Grande, Ramona, Julian, Rincon, Aguanga Mountain, Jacumba and in various sections of the Great Anza desert. Julian, scene of San Diego County's "gold rush" in the late 1800's, still has one mine being worked.

Besides the near-by jaunts, members of the Compton Gem and Mineral Club go to Last Chance Canyon between Mo-

jave and Randsburg, where in the remains of a petrified forest—until four years ago the petrified stumps of trees were standing but "hammer hounds" knocked them down—they find petrified wood and petrified bone, and then following along a volcanic ridge they find fire opals in the lava. They particularly like the petrified palm root "eyes." Some of the mem-

bers have used these "eyes" for buttons mounted in silver.

THEY GO to Mule Canyon near Barstow where they explore the ghost town of Calico and find copper minerals. They go to the Chuckawalla Mountains near Desert Center in the Colorado desert between Indio and Blythe, where they find rare Irish agates and the Cady Mountains 50 miles from Barstow toward Needles where they get agates, jasper and petrified palm wood. They go to Horse Canyon, elevation about 5000 feet, north of Mojave to-

(Continued on Page 5.)

By Vera Williams



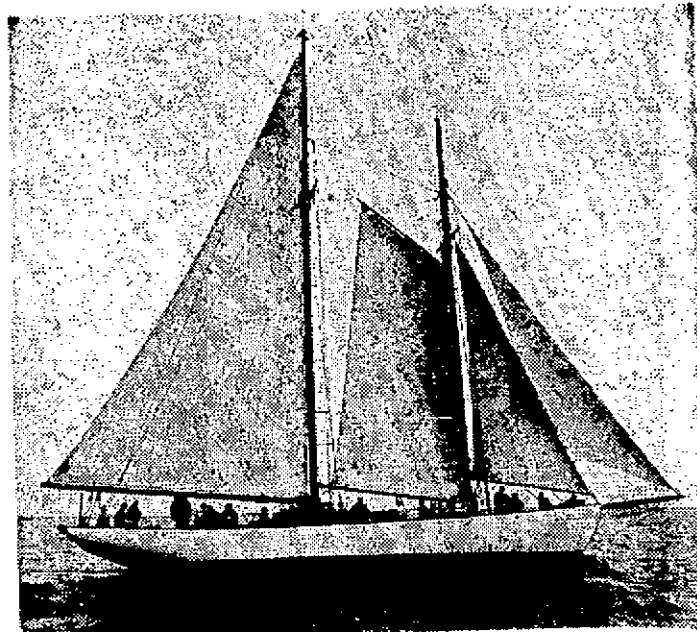
—Photos Courtesy Compton Gem and Mineral Club.

When you sight a covey of cars parked in a desert area like this, you can be fairly certain the near-by hills are alive with entire families of rock hounds.

Salt Water Scholars



On the Constellation, sailing schooner that often serves as a sort of flagship for the Long Beach Squadron of student-seamen, Charles Dunkley, left, Squadron scribe, and Bob Moulton, district staff captain, hoist insignia of Squadron as a practice cruise gets started.



Cruises give practice in sailing skills. Often the 86-foot Constellation, Stanley Dashew's sailing schooner, is used. She flies Squadron insignia at the starboard yard.



With the love of the sea in their hearts and acquiring seafaring skills and good sea manners as their goal, a large fraternity of local residents are studying ways of seafaring. They meet under auspices of the Long Beach Squadron of the U. S. Power Squadrons once each week, Fridays at 7 p. m., at Franklin Junior High School. They hear lectures on seamanship and study books on the subject. Then they put to sea in boats of their own or in vessels of their fellows and practice the things they have learned. Carl Chamberlain is commander of the unit, which includes 110 men. Mrs. Chamberlain heads the "Sea Bags," auxiliary of the Squadron. The public is invited to the lectures without charge and young people are as welcome as their elders if their interest is sincere.

Relaxing on the bow and acting as forward look-outs are a Squadron pair.



Gordon Altenberg, former commander of the Toledo, Ohio, Power Squadron, instructs in the sextant for two of the Squadron members, Charles Haney, left; Dr. M. L. Gatov.



Sighting the pelorus are, left to right, Maryellis Herrin, Woody Conaday and Dick Brookins. More than 13,000 persons are enrolled in some 100 Squadrons of national extent.

Old salts of the Long Beach Squadron are, left to right, Ralph Holbrook, skipper (in white uniform); Carl Chamberlain, Squadron commander; Harry Paul and C. H. McGill, engineer. Other officers, not shown: Tom Richards, Art Rudd, Charles Claypool, Clinton Stickney.



In living tribute to the memory of George Washington, this elm grows in Long Beach's Recreation Park. It's a seedling of the elm under which Washington took army command.

Living Tribute to Washington

By HARRY R. PETERSON

PERPETUATING the memory of George Washington in Long Beach, the Washington Elm seedling in Recreation Park grows larger each year. It is now a mature tree, and if Washington were to return, he could ride his horse under its shade, just as he did beneath the original tree on Cambridge Common, July 3, 1775.

Its tapering gray limbs are bare on Washington's birthday, for the elm sheds its leaves in winter and operates on a strictly New England schedule, budding out about March 25. Donated to the city by the Friday Afternoon Luncheon Club, it is one of many seedlings given to cities by similar organizations throughout the country.

The tree is located about 150 yards southwest of the park road, set in the lawn directly opposite the bandstand and picnic grounds, half-way to the casting pool. It is now towering above the stubby young Sequoias near by, which protect it from the damp ocean

winds, though according to Hugh Easton, park gardener, it doesn't need much coddling. It is tough, like its parent, the "brave old tree" of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In the happier climate of Long Beach, it has no coating of glittering ice on its branches after a winter storm, and the elm beetle, scourge of the former Harvard elms, is far away. Likewise, there is no oriole's nest with its pocket-like structure dangling from the tip of an upper branch, a favorite location in Massachusetts. But it thrives in Long Beach and reaches for a view of the Pacific, whose waters touch upon a distant shore where there is another war and other troops for a great general to inspect and reassure.

A plaque with bronze letters marks the site of the original tree on Cambridge Common. Each year the seedling trees, like the one in Long Beach, grow higher, living memorials of the courage and skill of Washington.



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Rock Hounds

(Continued From Page 3)

ward Tehachapi where if they are lucky they find petrified bones which they believe are from prehistoric three-toed horses, and they find lovely green lace agates.

Closer home, they go to Nuevo near Riverside where they find garnets and beryl.

When they really feel like traveling they go to Willow Creek near Monterey where they find jade.

At different locations they find turquoise, balachite, azurite, shattuckite, pastellite, smoky quartz, star quartz, and selenite which is agate with an inclusion that looks like flowers. They also find gold, silver and Indian artifacts.

DONALD McCLAIN is president of the Compton Gem and Mineral Club; Harry Chaffee, vice president; Eleanor McClain, recording secretary; Rhoda Brock, corresponding secretary; Henry Hart, treasurer. They emphasize that gem hunting, gem polishing, gem comparing and gem mounting are pursuits that may be enjoyed by persons of varied ages and varied conditions of health. In their membership they have persons who do not see well, and persons who do not walk well, but they have as much fun as the others.

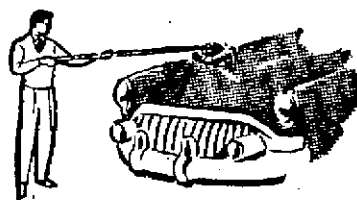
Gerald Backus, field trip chairman, issues maps of locations to be visited, and tells the need for water, wood, tools, and so on. Roads are marked with club emblems from the main highway into the diggings.

The club warns the public that field trips into rock hunting territory are more safely made by two or more cars. Desert roads can be dangerous in midsummer and during the rainy season.

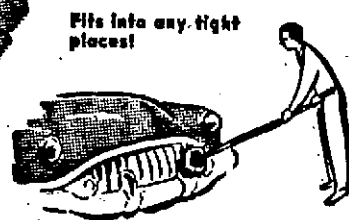
Now the Compton club and similar clubs of this area are concentrating on a gem and mineral show Aug. 14-16 in Municipal Auditorium.

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Guardian of the Gates of Freedom

ITS FILES are packed with human documents. Its charges play handball in a fenced and guarded court, awaiting a decision on whether they will or will not be awarded the greatest prize in human history—American citizenship.

That is a quick summary of the \$1,000,000 immigration station on Terminal Island, adjacent to the U. S. Public Health Service's quarantine station and the Coast Guard station.

Immigration officials tantalizingly tell story seekers that their files contain the most dramatic of human dramas—and promptly add that with rarest exception the documents are not for public scrutiny.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U. S. Secret Service are known for their secretiveness. The immigration service is so secretive that it hasn't even that reputation!

Gone are the days of Asiatics being landed ashore from miserable schooners smuggling them across the Pacific. But an unwanted foreigner operating a vice ring, an imposter with forged or stolen documents or a visitor who must be ejected as a matter of routine keep immigration officials busy around the clock.

In this day of unprecedented international intrigue, with the Communist threat hanging over the world, the guardians of America's gates must be more alert than ever. Immigration work isn't all drama and cloak-and-dagger stuff. Quite often it's a pure matter of routine questioning of would-be Americans who try to ride in on a lie.

ONE immigration official here recalls a good example of the miserable false-

By
Edsel Newton

liers who knock and don't find the gates opening to them.

"... Me come in ship to Calexico (it's far inland) and when captain get cruel I swim ashore in cold water. Sometimes I float on iceberg."

In recent years Chinese have sprung that old one that originated in 1908:

"Born before 'Elisico fire."

That means he hopes they will accept his story that he was born before the earthquake-fire and that records were lost. Both Chinese and

Caucasians have made the claims.

The United States has gradually become more selective in choosing citizen candidates. They are permitted to come into this country from quota countries on the basis of the proportion that entered the United States from various lands as of 1920. New laws in effect this month are being studied carefully by the staff employed in the service in the local port of entry area which extends from El Segundo to the easterly boundary of Long Beach. There are 92 persons on the payroll, but this includes the service workers such as mechanics and office clerks. Justin Bennett, assisted by Judson F. Shaw, is officer in charge of this area. The director is H. R. Landon.

Besides the quota countries, there are nonquota countries, including all independent nations of the Western Hemisphere and the Dominion of Canada, from which persons may be admitted.

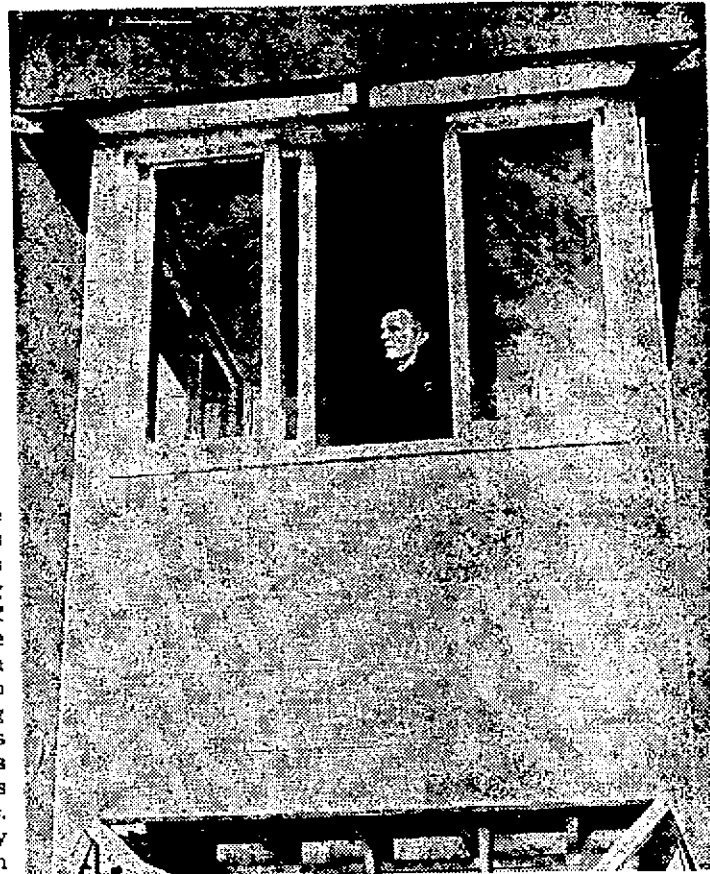
THE SERVICE seeks at all times to find aliens in criminal institutions and to deport them, if such is legally possible, as soon as they have served their sentences. Crimes involving moral turpitude automatically call for deportation.

In these modern times persons about to enter this country are processed abroad through American consulates before they may start for America. In former times unscrupulous transportation companies sold cheap passage to hopefuls who came in masses, only to be turned back.

Today illegal entrants, here only to work, are being returned from the local area to Mexico at the rate of about 50



Justin Bennett, veteran in U. S. Immigration Service, supervises port branch of service on Terminal Island.



Guard in tower at port branch of U. S. Immigration Service typifies alertness against breach of nation's alien laws.

a day, five days weekly. These are the relatively harmless "wetbacks," but among them could be radicals, criminals and spies.

A steamship company is liable to \$1000 fine if an alien ordered detained on board escapes from one of its vessels.

Aliens can be admitted for permanent residence. Charley Chaplin, for example, has spent most of his life in this country while retaining British citizenship.

Sometimes integrity, good health, literacy and many other qualities in a would-be immigrant must be disregarded. About two years ago two young Lithuanians heroically sailed a 22-foot boat all the way from Sweden to the local station and knocked at the gates. Kindly officials heard their story—and promptly incarcerated them. They had no documents of any kind and had taken a big gamble and lost. They were deported back to Sweden.

A YACHT mooring proprietor was among several who put up a fight to help the young would-be Americans who claimed they were refugees from communism. But unlike the few others who get prominently into the news with good press agency, they had no way

to popularize their case. The mooring proprietor paid them a fair price for their frail boat.

Many persons seethe with indignation on hearing stories of long waits and heartbreaking rejection of those who would come in and share our bounty. Magazine articles slanted against the immigration service have served to arouse the public.

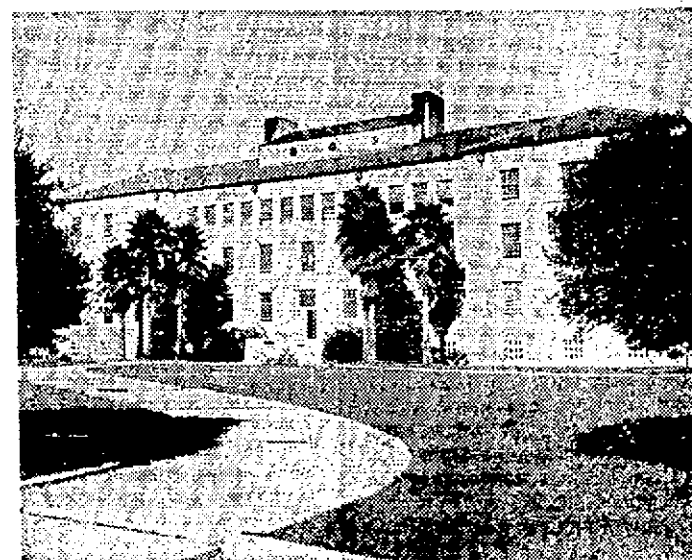
"But those who complain about what we do and how we do it seldom know the whole story," explains an immigration officer. He explained that national security, the well-being of relatives abroad and other factors enter into these cases to demand they be surrounded by secrecy.

And then in the next breath he tells a reporter:

"Our records make very fascinating reading."

He freely told one story: A native Canadian, who had come to this country in his youth and reared a family of children who in turn reared grandchildren, was "picked up" for deportation. He was found to have committed a crime in Canada, decades before. He pleaded for secrecy and for time, and received the co-operation of immigration officials.

And then he dropped dead, his secret known to no one alive but the immigration men.



Dramatic stories of escape from persecution in alien lands are routine with officials of the U. S. Immigration Service. Here, couple hoping to gain entry to U. S., tell story.

House of hope: This modern edifice houses aliens seeking entry to U. S. while claims are placed before authorities.

CAREER GAL



At home anywhere . . . Pat Premo's discovery, the dress that can be washed but not dry cleaned! Cotton broadcloth, dotted with pneumatically stenciled lacquer. Fresh slant on a feminine neckline, gently dropped hipline and a contrasting jacket.

Fashions that officiate at the office and preside equally well on the patio solve the working girl's dilemma, say California designers. In other words, simplicity of design, multiplicity of uses. Black and white are choices, but occasionally there is brilliance!

California crisp . . . From Linsk of California comes this co-ordinated skirt and blouse with a one-piece dress effect, made of a blend of orlon and cotton with look of chambray; V-neck blouse.



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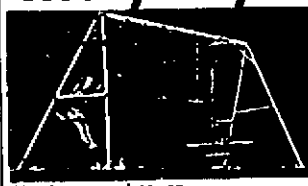
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Palm Springs Indian Tells a Legend:

Angel of San Jacinto

By Hugo Evon Frey

WORLD-RENOUNDED Palm Springs has an interesting history, but few visitors know that Indian legends shroud its past, legends about the Angel of San Jacinto, and the Shadow of the Tahquitz. Those legends still live, and are told and retold by Indians still living there, just as their forefathers knew them. One of the legends, Angel of San Jacinto, as told by an Indian grandfather is a favorite with children.

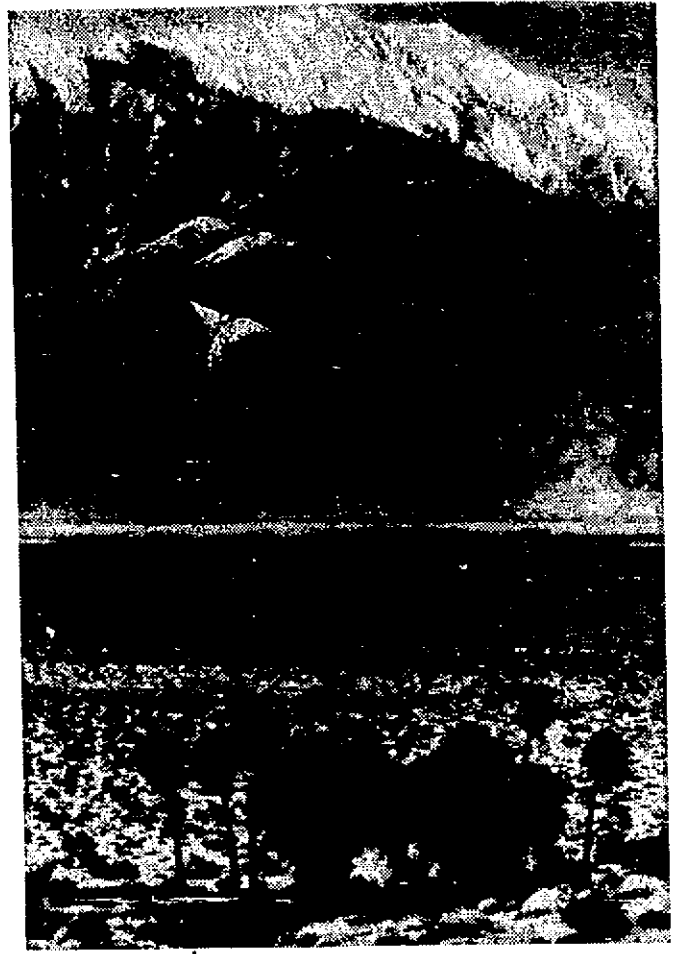
The old chief, Unbending Tree, so-named because he was born beneath a tree where his mother had sought shelter during a terrible windstorm, agreed to tell his grandchildren the story, a story told to him when he was a child. Biding them to watch as the shadow stole over the mountain, he began:

"The Cahuillas were a powerful tribe, and their numbers were countless as the stars. They were happy and contented, and lived in peace and friendliness.

"But one day, some strangers arrived from across the desert. Their speech was not like our tongue, but we understood them by signs. We fed them, and gave them drink, and welcomed them. Standing Bear, a powerful man, was their chief, and he had a son almost as large as himself. This boy was quick and lithe, and had been given the name of Leaping Antelope. Wherever he went, he was admired by the maidens, and sought by the boys in their games.

"Then, one day, Leaping Antelope saw Eagle Flower, the daughter of Chief Ga Net, and he felt his heart beat until his ribs hurt. When Eagle Flower smiled at him, he knew they were meant for each other. When Chief Ga Net saw this, he ordered Eagle Flower to be placed under guard, for he was a proud chief.

"The older women, guarding



—Courtesy Field Studios of Photography

Snow in gulleys form Angel of San Jacinto, around which the Indians of Palm Springs built a legend.

Eagle Flower, had been attracted by Leaping Antelope also, and they plotted for the young folks to meet. The lovers grew closer to one another as the days passed.

"**T**HEN, one day, Chief Ga Net saw his daughter with Leaping Antelope. He swore to kill him, and Leaping Antelope barely escaped. Eagle Flower was heartbroken. She became very ill.

"One evening, the squaws laid Eagle Flower outside the hut, where she could see the mountains and the shadows. And, just as the shadow reached a certain rock, she heard a voice calling, the voice

of Leaping Antelope. This is how the rock became known as Calling Rock. A messenger brought a trinket and urged her to meet Leaping Antelope at the leaning rock, the 'Rock of Love.' That is the two rocks you see leaning on one another.

"The lovers met each day after that and their love increased with the passing days, and the squaws who knew their secret shared their happiness.

"And then one evening when Eagle Flower returned she saw her father standing before her doorway. His face was black with anger. 'What do you mean by disobeying me!' he cried, as he threw her to the ground. 'I would rather see you dead than married to that stranger.'

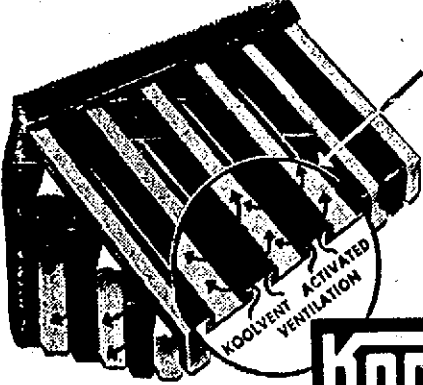
"**T**HE NEXT DAY Leaping Antelope and his father, Chief Standing Bear, went together to see the great chief of the Cahuillas. Ga Net ordered them to leave and never come back.

"Chief Standing Bear arose. 'You have insulted the blood within my veins, and the son from my loins. I shall leave, but one day I shall return.'

"Eagle Flower wept as though her heart would break, and that night she determined to run away. Her father started in pursuit, and Eagle Flower ran with all her might. Leaping Antelope ran to meet her and, together, they hurried past the leaning rock and into Tahquitz Canyon. Deeper and deeper, they climbed, and they heard Ga Net breathing hard in pursuit. Suddenly, they saw the canyon closing behind them, and a great shadow appeared, and then they heard an awful cry. Chief Ga Net was held by two rocks, and he could not shake himself loose. The great shadow became known as 'The Shadow of the Tahquitz.'

"Chief Ga Net was released (Continued on Page 19.)

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An Eyeful of Eyes



CAROLYN JONES
... She's a "fast winker," and that's good ...

By Art Sarno

GIRLS, throw away your falsies and stock up on mascara—the men are eyeing your eyes!

Such a statement involving the radical change of direction of the male glance requires authentication. Ready with facts and figures to back up this interesting observation is beautiful, blonde, 22-year-old Carolyn Jones—an eyeful if you ever saw one!

Carolyn, who appears with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Paramount's "Road to Bali," is practically an expert on eyes. Not only is she in possession of two of the largest, roundest, bluest orbs in Hollywood but, being the object of careful scrutiny from nine out of ten masculine passersby (the tenth is either blind or in love), she is well qualified to speak on the subject.

The question of eyes came up at Paramount when Hope, while clowning through a song-and-dance routine with Crosby in this latest "Road" nonsense, let out an appreciative whistle when he first glimpsed Carolyn's extra-large peepers.

"If I may be permitted to coin a phrase," said the perceiving Mr. Hope, "this young

lady has psycho-symmetrical eyes."

"Ha!" Carolyn ha'd, picking up the cue quick as a wink, "here is a man able to recognize the subtle change in the male emotional setup."

CAROLYN proceeded to explain: The last war can be blamed for the whole situation. At one time during World War II, a good looking ankle or calf could be the subject for hours of GI study and research. Live! discussions on cheesecake helped to while away the lonely hours on atoll or iceberg. Fager press agents leaped like gazelles onto this expression of GI interest and ground out leg art pictures of Hollywood glamor gals with such regularity that even the woman-starved service lads shouted "Uncle." The boys started looking for other parts of the female anatomy to study and their eyes traveled upward.

It might be noted for the record at this point that the thoughts projected by Carolyn on the subject of the anatomy were not instigated by any feeling of insufficiency. Mother Nature has been more than kind to this well-stacked Texan.

"In the old days," says Miss Jones, "we girls had to stand around looking embarrassed for three or four minutes after meeting a fellow before we even got a 'hello.' They used to start looking at the ankles and come up real slow-like. If they weren't too happy with what they saw the chances were that their looks didn't get past the chin. Now, a guy looks you right in the eye and if you know how to handle your orbs—sister, that's all!"

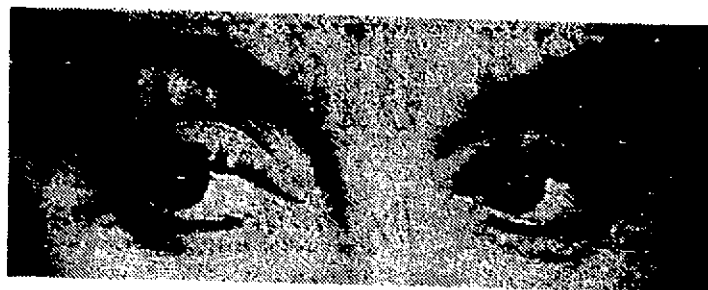
In an effort to pursue the subject of psycho-symmetrical eyes still further Paramount made arrangements for Carolyn to visit a specialist, Dr. Harold Mulligan, who has peered into the eyes of film-dom's great from a strictly

professional point of view for many years. The physician's report was proudly exhibited by Carolyn and summing it all up we have the distinct impression that, compared to Carolyn, Bette Davis is beady-eyed.

TO BEGIN WITH—an average person's proptosis, which is the distance the eye protrudes from the corner of the lid, is approximately 14 millimeters. Carolyn's extend 18 millimeters. In terms of a sweater girl this would be the difference between Corinne Calvet and Olive Oyl.

The width of an eye from lid to lid is normally 24½ millimeters. In medical terms this is called the palpebral fissure, the eyeball itself is pretty much a standard size with everybody, but Carolyn gives the impression of having extremely large eyes because her fissure is very wide. This makes her honorary president of the "Jumbo Palpebral Fissure Club" whose members include Joan Crawford, Theda Bara, Claudette Colbert and Katharine Cornell.

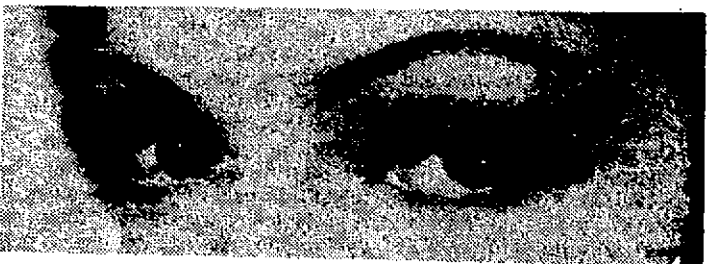
Other items that help convey the impression of large eyes are good, clean, uncongested whites and long eyelashes. Carolyn is also blessed with a cornea measurement of 12 millimeters across and 11 millimeters vertical. This coupled with



BETTE DAVIS' EYES
... Compared to Carolyn's, are they "beady"? ...



JOAN CRAWFORD'S ORBS
... They made the "Jumbo Palpebral Fissure Club" ...



EYES OF CLAUDETTE COLBERT
... From lid to lid, they're loaded ...

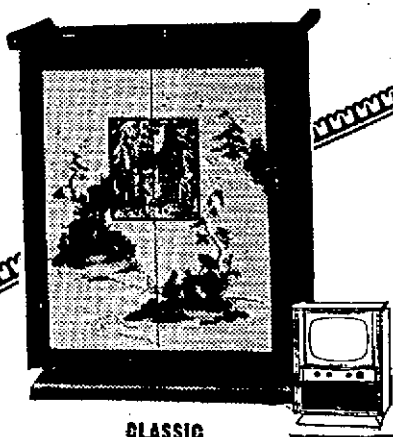
large pupils can give a gal all the power of a serpent transfixing a rabbit.

Dr. Mulligan found Carolyn

to be a "fast winker" which is "very desirable." Slow winkers find the going pretty tough these days.



"His back itches... you scratch it!"



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Good Old Gingercake

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

VOICES from the past clasp hands with the present and future when friends chat informally over a generous serving of gingercake, topped with butterscotch sauce, and a cup of tea.

February is steeped in the traditions of George Washington and the legend of the cherry tree . . . which, of course, means cherry pie. But George was probably most fond of gingercake with tea; and when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller visited the home of his mother, Mary Washington, in Fredericksburg, Va., they viewed the Wedgwood china on which she had served hot gingercake, wine or tea to son George and young Lafayette when they attended the Peace Ball at Fredericksburg, in 1781.

Today Lorraine Miller, 250

Bennett Ave., has recaptured this transition period—1781 to 1953—in her informal tea service in tribute to the Father of Our Country, George Washington. The setting is complete from Wedgwood china and silver service to an original George II gaming table. The recipe for the gingerbread will long remain in your file of "must" recipes and is presented elsewhere on this page for easy clipping. Here is the recipe for butterscotch sauce.

Butterscotch Sauce

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 egg well beaten with one third sugar beaten with it.
Put 2/3 sugar with 1/2 cup water (boil the syrup)

Add butter and vinegar and let mixture stand until butter melts. Pour over beaten egg. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Keep warm and serve over warm

gingercake. Top with whipped cream if desired.

Here are some other recipes appropriate to the occasion:

Washington's Birthday Cookies

1/2 cup fat
1 pkg. vanilla or butterscotch pudding mix
1 egg
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats
Egg white
Sugar
Finely chopped nuts
Cherry preserves

Cream fat; add pudding mix gradually and cream until fluffy. Beat in egg until light. Sift together flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add to creamed mixture with rolled oats, mixing thoroughly. Form into small balls; dip in slightly beaten egg white, roll in sugar and then in nuts. Place on greased baking sheet. Punch a hole in center of each cookie and fill with preserved cherry. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies. Time: 12 minutes.

Cherry Roll

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 can red cherries
1 1/2 cups sugar



If George Washington could drop in for a visit, he would enjoy his favorite cake—gingercake—and a cup of tea with Mrs. Earl Burns Miller. She makes gingercake to perfection.

Mrs Miller's Gingercake:

1/2 cup (very scant) shortening (Crisco and Butter)
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, sour milk and molasses. Mix well. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, salt and ginger. Add to other mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven about 40 to 45 minutes.

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon mace
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or fingers. Add milk gradually to form a soft dough. Knead lightly. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness. Drain juice from cherries. Add sugar, mace and vanilla. Spread over dough. Roll like a jelly roll. Dot with butter. Pour 2 cups of water over roll which will produce its own sauce. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Serves 6-8.

Regardless of how you commemorate the birth of George Washington with a luncheon, tea, dinner or "just a dessert," your guests will delight in a

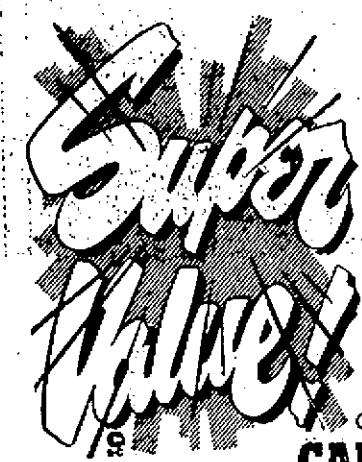
glass of Cherry Fruit Punch. You'll, too! Here are the ingredients:

Cherry Fruit Punch

2 cups cherry juice
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup powdered sugar
Stir sugar into lemon juice, add orange juice, and then stir in cherry juice. Garnish with cherries.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. MILLER'S KITCHEN TIP: Using glycerin, instead of oil, when lubricating the egg beater and meat chopper will eliminate the possibility of imparting any taste of oil to the food.



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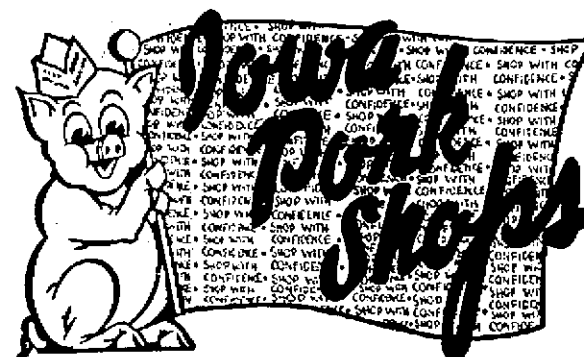
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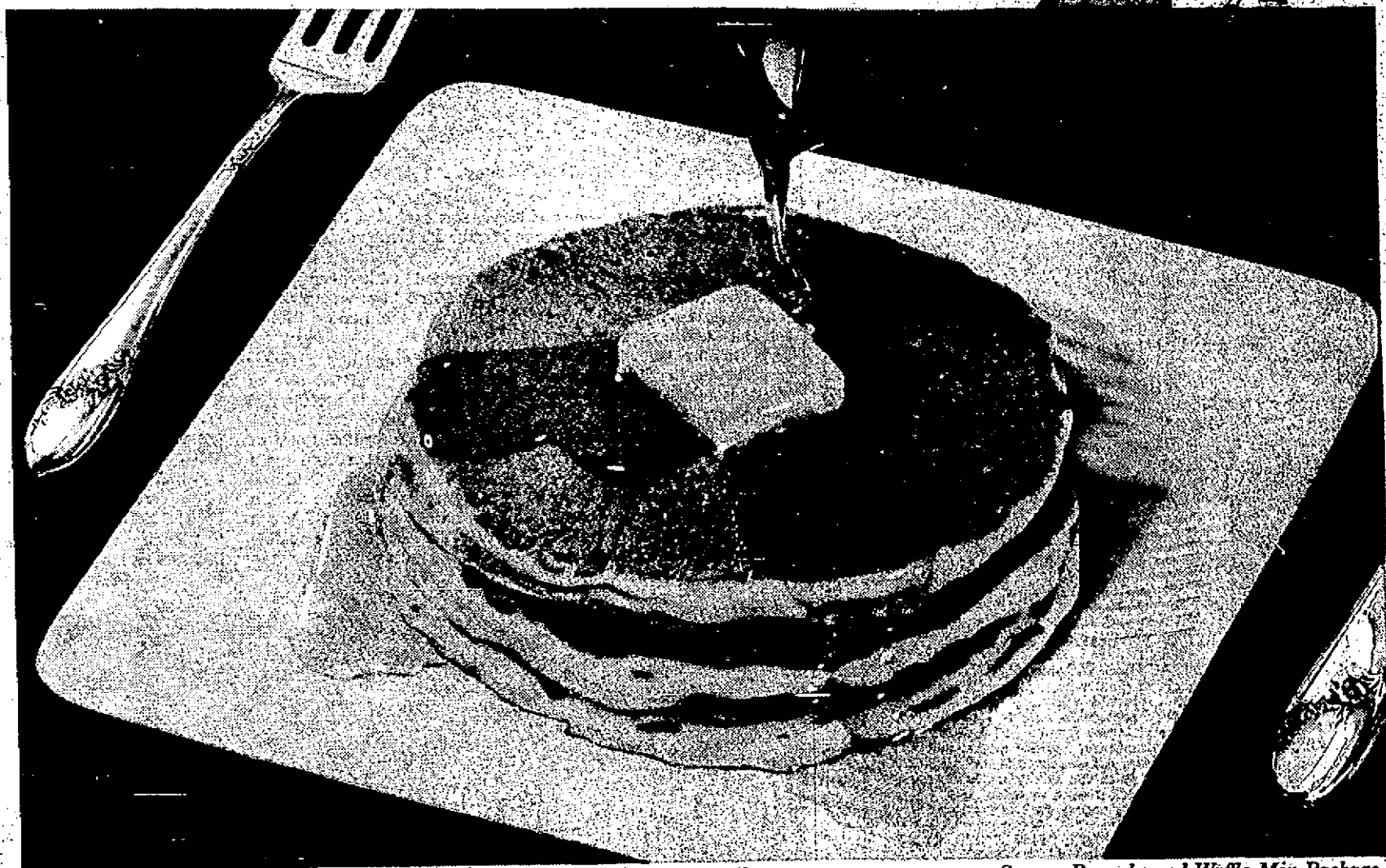
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Poised Between Sea and Sky

By Eleanor Avery Price

TWO THEMES stand out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frankie, 20 Ocean Manor Pl. One concerns the flawless beauty of the interior as executed by their son, Richard. The other deals with the spectacular view, because, jutting over the bluff west of Belmont Pier, this Long Beach home frames part of the Pacific and its shoreline from every window in the house. The building site posed a tricky problem. However, under the supervision of Harold E. Ketchum, designer and structural engineer, the house is anchored snugly to the steep



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Yielding sweeping views of sand, sea and sky, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frankie is poised on a bluff at 20 Ocean Manor Pl. Living-dining room (above) has windows at right.

contour by reinforced concrete cylinders with expanded bottoms. Visitors, peering warily for the first time at the sand and sea far below, can take comfort in the fact that the house is made to stay a thousand years.

Built on two levels, the main floor is entered from the street, and stairs descend to the second floor. The outside, being a modern cherry-rose stucco with turquoise facer-board and decorative plywood garage door,

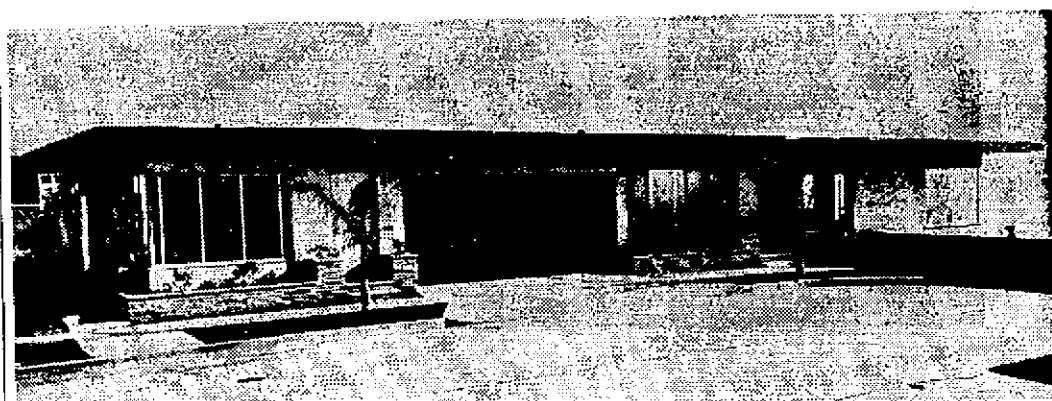
landscaped with plant boxes and wall of flagstone, gives no inkling of the luxury that is found inside.

The living and dining rooms form an "L," and the size of the living room is accentuated by a beautiful, 27-foot Sarouk rug, of open center type, of rich Burgundy bordered by a green, leafy pattern. Gold and green-plumed antique satin drapes and valances, which run nearly the length of the outside of the L, link together the

floor and picture windows. The walls of malt color blend in harmoniously.

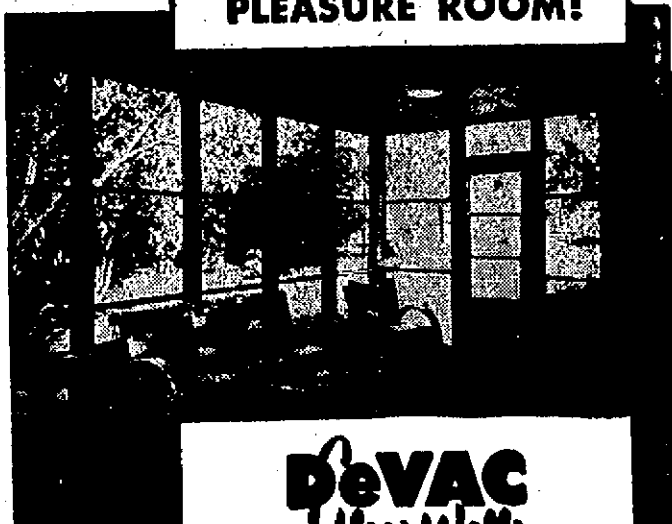
Furniture in these rooms is Louis XV characterized by elaborate detail, exotic woods, and exquisite fabrics of Burgundy, gold and malt-rose coloring. Several small tables are so perfectly inlaid that the design scarcely can be felt by fingertip.

ACCESSORIES rank in beauty with the furniture. Pictures are of French scenes



Garage entry is located in the side center of the Frankie home. Upper floor living spaces are at right, guest quarters at left. Long, low lines, wide corner windows are noteworthy.

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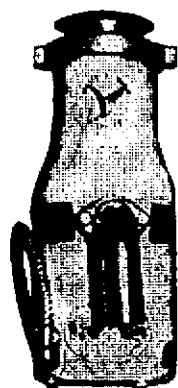
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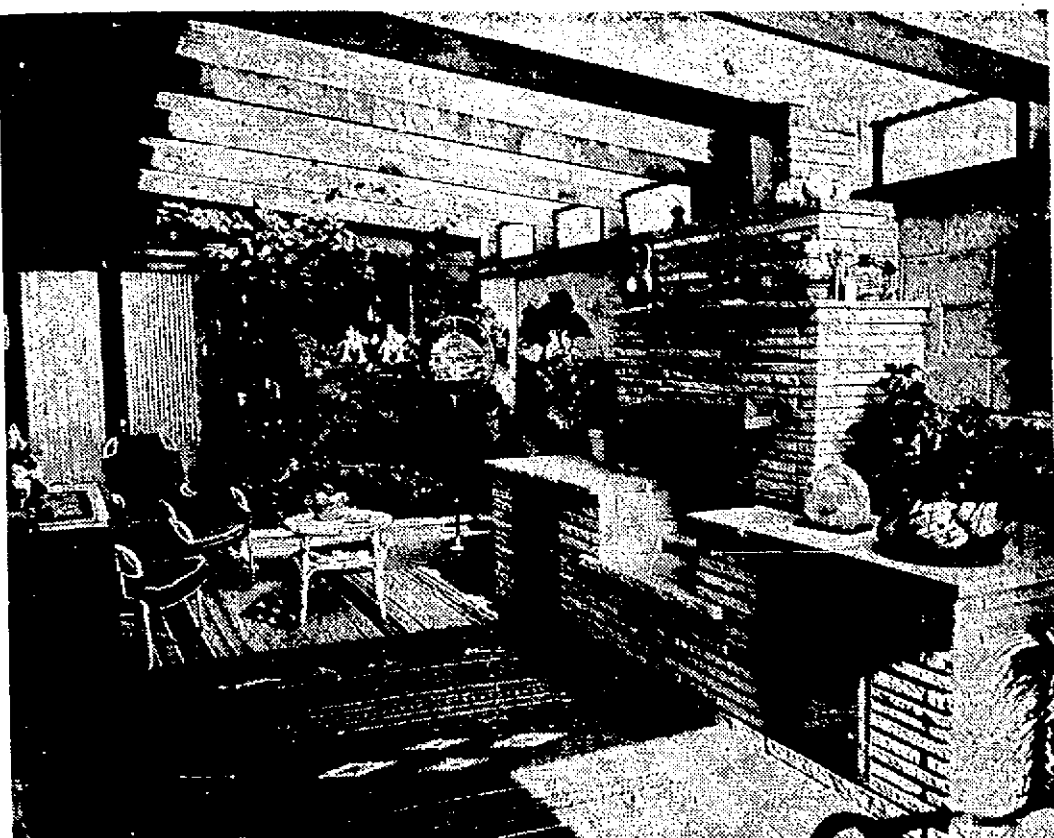
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Translucent covering is used over this enclosed patio which invites informality and relaxation. Indian rugs nearly cover a red concrete floor. A massive fireplace dominates room.

set in intricately detailed frames. Two prisms chandeliers are art pieces from Czechoslovakia. All china is heavily gold-plated. A cabinet near the entrance holds Ardalt bisque and ceramic figurines of delicate beauty.

Lamps deserve special mention. There is a striking Egyptian lamp with black forged-iron leaves reaching up and

holding light bulbs in their grasp. An Italian lamp bears a carved replica of a famous Italian masterpiece.

Sliding glass doors in the dining room lead to a porch which commands a view of the coast in both directions. Here a lamp in the shape of a black lighthouse blinks on and off at night.

The kitchen is modern in every detail. Walls are golden cream and the inlaid linoleum golden brown. All wood work (as elsewhere) is of polished birch. Breakfast chairs are upholstered in cherry-red Duran. A revolving cupboard in one corner whisks cooking supplies within easy reach at the touch of a finger.

BYOND the kitchen is an enclosed patio possessed almost entirely by a beautiful flagstone fireplace. A perforated gas pipe hidden behind stones in the raised hearth creates licking flames at the strike of a match. On the north wall, a door leads into a breezeway and hence into a workshop. The door is flanked on one side by a flagstone plant-box containing succulents and a Burmese honeysuckle vine. The ceiling is of yellow-fibered translucent, corrugated roofing. Indian throw rugs nearly cover the red cement floor. Furniture is informal. In this bright room Mrs. Frankie keeps her birds and fish.

A Burgundy and peach bathroom is entered from the Burgundy, peach and green master bedroom set with Louis XV furniture. Green carpeting in this bedroom leads out across one corner of the living room, down the steps, and into a lower level bedroom. Walls here are yellow and ceiling chocolate. Green drapes complement the gold lounge and bedspread. One huge Hawaiian painting by Carlo of Hollywood hangs over the bed.

The other lower bedroom contains cherrywood furniture, poppy-red carpeting and gold drapes. An exotic picture by Carlo hangs over each of the two double beds.

A large bathroom between the bedrooms carries out a color scheme of yellow, Ming green and chocolate.

Guest quarters are built separately at the north side of the house.



Dining corner of the kitchen looks through to the patio. The kitchen is modern in every respect, handily arranged.



Guests of the Frankie family find this home spectacular as they look from spacious windows or step on balcony.

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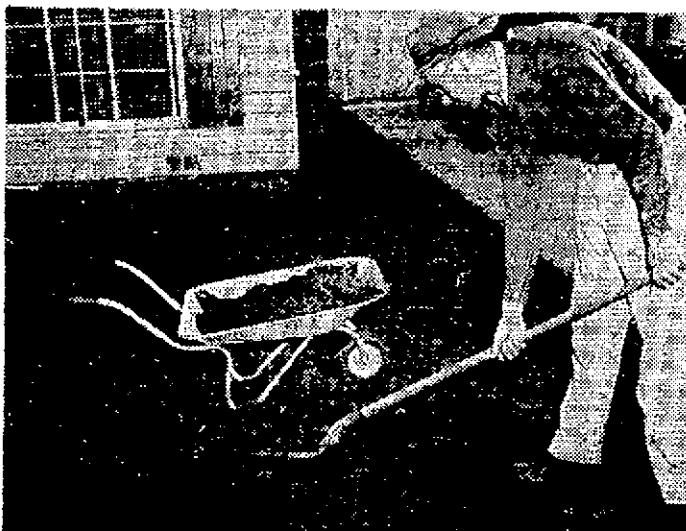


The Right Way to Build a Lawn

Building a lawn is like building a home. The final result depends on the plans you follow, materials you use, and the care you give its construction. Now is an excellent time to start. Although the job is not difficult, each of the following steps should be followed carefully to insure results. First, clear all foreign material from planting area and grade slope away from house and other buildings.



Add several inches of good top soil with organic fertilizer. Work this well into top 8 or 10 inches of earth.



After working and leveling the soil, it should be watered thoroughly and permitted to settle for several weeks.



Destroy all weeds during following period, after which rake the soil to depth of the rake prongs and smooth.



Two seedings, one at right angles to the other, will provide best coverage. Choose a windless day for this work.

(Continued on Page 15)

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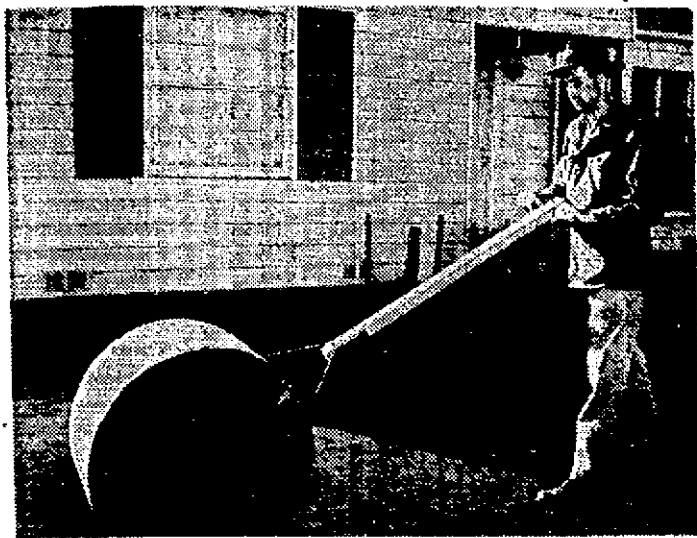
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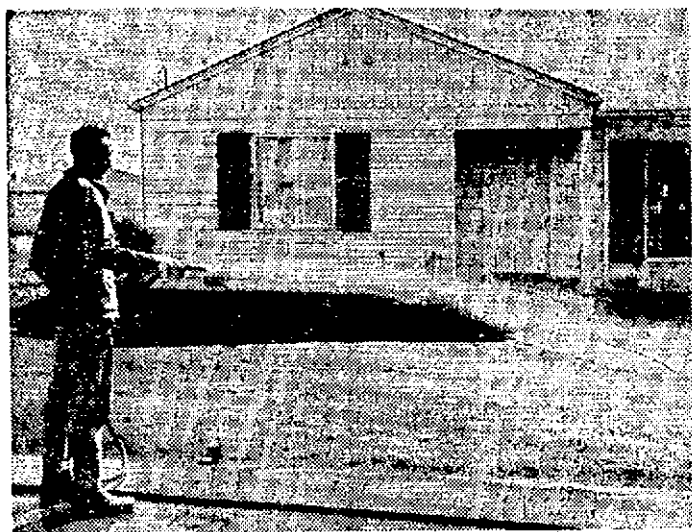
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BUILDING A LAWN

(Continued From Page 14.)



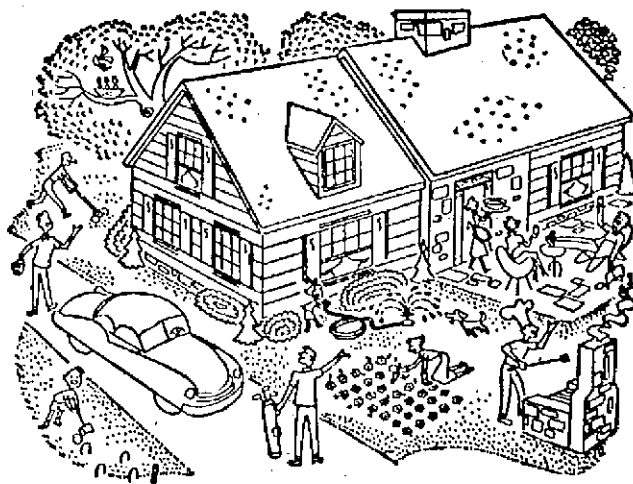
After sowing, cover seed to a depth of one-fourth-inch with peat moss or similar material and roll soil firm.



Apply water slowly and gently with fine spray so ground will thoroughly absorb it and not wash the seed away.



Keep seed bed moist until plants are well established, then curtail water. Mow when lawn is 2-3 inches high. Set mower blades 1 1/2 inches from ground at first, lower later as desired. A beautiful lawn will be your reward.



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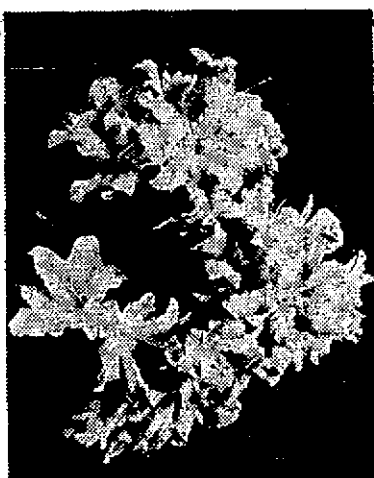
Mathotiana Huge high-centered bright red. Looks like a big perfect red rose.

Pink Perfection Its name describes it perfectly.

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Purity High-centered formal flowers, snowy white. Blooms late.

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Bargain Perennials

By Walter Finch

PERENNIALS occupy a prominent place on nature's bargain counter. They give "the mostest for the leastest" by furnishing flowers for many months, and doing so for several years.

Four perennials which are more widely useful than many gardeners realize have been selected by the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. They are coreopsis, double hollyhocks, alyssum saxatile and penstemon. All are available in flats now, and grow well in average garden soil. They grow best in full sun, but will stand two or three hours of shade daily.

Bushy coreopsis, with its long stemmed golden yellow flowers, has been greatly improved in recent years.

Double hollyhocks now come in white and many new shades of red, pink and yellow. Their spikes of neat double flowers make a dramatic background for a flower bed.

Masses of bright gold flowers that often hide the foot-high plants have made alyssum saxatile popular for edging.

The two-foot flower spikes of penstemon, with their closely set tubular flowers in many brilliant colors, are fast-growing and flower in a hurry.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Perennials are among best of the garden bargains. Double hollyhock (above) is one of most popular.

CHINESE ELMS from..... **1.49**

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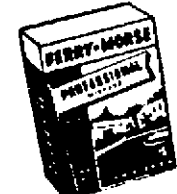
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Orchid Beauty on Parade

Many aspects of orchid culture in the Southland will be treated at the First Southern California Orchid Show, which will be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club, 6525 Sunset Blvd., Feb. 27-28 and March 1. The show's backers, including Orchid Society of Southern California, will show how anyone can grow orchids, outdoors

in lath houses, even in a sunny window—and not exceed a limited budget.

Blooming plants worth as much as \$10,000 will be on display. Blooms will be sent air-express from Australia, England, Siam, Burma, and Trinidad. Orchids as cut flowers and orchid corsages likewise will be on display.



Joe Littlefield suggests:

How lawns and gardens get a well-fed look

Garden expert recommends triple-action Gro-Master

Whenever you see a garden that looks like the illustrations in a nursery catalog, you can be sure it has been watered, sprayed and fertilized regularly.

And the best way to fertilize your flowers, shrubs, trees and lawn is with triple-action Red Star Gro-Master.

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PANSIES and violets do best on a special diet. It pays to feed them Red Star Santa Anita Pansy-Gro, which provides the special food these hungry little rascals need.

Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield" Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write to Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn Dept. I.



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BOOK REVIEWS

Paging Jules Verne

By George Serviss

THERE IS A SILENT WORLD below the surface of the sea that few humans see or dare to trespass but Capt. Jacques-Yves Costeau and a handful of daring companions have assumed the risks and brought the sights of this liquid realm within reach of the armchair adventurer in the form of printed word and photographs, both in black and white and color. The book is titled "The Silent World" (Harper, \$4).

Capt. Costeau, a French naval officer, began diving

many years ago—practicing a form of submersion called "skin-diving," equipped with a face mask with glass observation plate, rubber foot-fins and little more except a lungful of air just before each dive. He sought better means and, in June, 1943, made the first dive with a new device, the Aqualung, developed by himself and a French engineer. With the Aqualung, man was free in the

water, carried his air supply in cylinders on his back, breathed through a regulator that adjusted pressure and sank to heretofore unheard-of depths—comparatively safe at 300 feet.

Backed by the French government, Capt. Costeau formed the Undersea Research Group, led by himself and an intrepid companion, Frederic Dumas. Their exploits into subsea caverns, into the encrusted hulks of wrecks, aiding salvage jobs, raising treasures of ships of Phoenicians who lived and sailed before the time of Christ—all read like something from a Jules Verne opus. Here are encounters with sharks, manta rays, octopi, sting rays, giant fish, snarling moray eels, fire coral, the "raptures of the deep" that is a strange drunkenness of the depths that turns men silly, and scores of other thrills.



An alleged descendant of Confucius, who controls pre-Communist Shanghai and who throws his weight around excitingly, is the central character in "Gentleman of China," a new novel by Robert Standish (Macmillan, \$3.50). Standish knows the Far East intimately and this makes his characters and their thinking, as well as his setting, genuine. Illustration is from the jacket design of book.

New Books at the Library

"My Brother Bill," by Ruth Mitchell, a warm and human biography of Billy Mitchell, colorful chief of the Army Air Service in World War I, is among new books at the Long Beach Public Library.

New novels: "Never Bet Your Life," by George H. Cox; "Vengeance Street," by Leslie Edgley; "Three-Notch Cameron," by William C. MacDonald; "The Lotus and the Wind," by John Masters; "City," by Clifford D. Simak, and "And Be a Villain," by Rex Stout.

Fine arts: "The Art of Ancient Peru," compiled by Heinrich U. Doering; "Flower Arrangements for Churches," by Adelaide B. Wilson; "Models in Bottles," by Richard F. C. Bartley; "Music and Imagination," by Aaron Copland; "Flagstad Manuscript: An Autobiography," by Louis Biancolli.

Religion: "101 Ways to Raise Money for Your Church," by Ralph Seaman, and "Lost

Churches of China," by Leonard Outerbridge.

Other new non-fiction: "Biography of an Idea," by John Bainbridge; "I. C. S. Vocational Guidance Manual," by The International Correspondence Schools; "From a Doctor's Heart," by Eugene F. Snyder, M.D.; "Salesmanship," by Richard L. Small; "Boxing," by John T. Hankinson and R. G. B. Faulkner, and "Fabulous Fanny," by Norman Katkov.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. DESIRE, by Annemarie Selinko.
 2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 3. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
 4. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.
 5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Work.
 6. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
- NON-FICTION:
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 3. THE SIGN OF JONAS, by Thomas Merton.
 4. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward R. Murrow.
 5. REMEMBER THESE THINGS, by Paul Harvey.
 6. ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.

Generation Astray

AN AUTHOR who has a famous novelist for a father is under a definite handicap; whatever the poor guy does is apt to be wrong. But John Marquand Jr. supports his own first novel under the name of John Phillips, and "The Second Happiest Day," (Harper, \$3.75), is a smooth and significant tale of a generation astray in the maze of conditioned reflexes attendant upon the ticking of the time bomb.

Gus Taylor is a youngster from the upper middle class, and he finds his devious way through prep school and into Harvard, and into the society of the hewitched and bewildered. Most bewildered seems to be George Marsh III, and as Gus attaches himself to the Marsh wealth the Marsh way of life marks Gus as a piano-playing clown who rides to glory with the Marsh millions.

Two things George Marsh did well—he was a professional school boy, and he became a good soldier. But the girl he courted in his mildly passionate manner at last found Gus to be desirable, and the young man found himself sharing not only George's apartment, income and social life but his fi-

ancee as well. When it all became too much for Gus, his mind cleared and his life became his own.—G. L.

ONE OF TODAY'S best-qualified authors, Charles Angoff, writes of the Jewish immigrant families of Boston's West End in "In the Morning Light" (Beechurst, \$4.50), a sequel to his memorable "Journey to the Dawn," and the second book of a planned trilogy. It is complete and satisfying.

The Polonskys and their families are new in America, poor but grateful to be out from under the rule of a hated Czar. Yet their dreams are mixed with fears, yearning and dismay. David, who goes to college, who cannot understand a coolness developing between his parents and the strain under which others of the family exist, faces the future with hope and joy of living, but not without a backward glance at what has been lost since his boyhood in the synagogue, the cheder school, in the closely knit orthodox home and community.—L. A.

Staff Writer to Address Club

James Richard Phelan, Independent-Press-Telegram staff writer, will address Long Beach Writers Club at 2 p. m. Feb. 26 in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., climaxing an all-day meeting which will begin at 10 a. m. Phelan was one of 18 men selected by Fortnight for "significant public service" in 1952.

Mrs. James Worsham, club president, will preside.

Scripps Postscript

Twenty-five years ago Ellen Browning Scripps aided materially in the founding of a college for women at Claremont. During the years since, many outstanding people have written for and spoken to members of the student body at Scripps College. "The Humanities at Scripps College 1927-1952" (Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles, \$2.50) is a collection of those ideas. It will be of interest to those who are graduates of the school or to the student of culture.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

TWO FRAMED reproductions by Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque which have been added to the Long Beach Public Library's loan collection of pictures to be hung in home or office, will be displayed in the art department of the library through March 8.

Picasso's "Maternity," a water color practically unknown to Americans, is developed in pink and blue, colors that mark his youthful period. The picture of a mother and child is especially decorative in modern or period interiors.

Braque's "Nature Morte," a still life composition that is conservatively abstract, illustrates those qualities by which Braque has arrived at his present state of authority. Critics consider this still life of pitcher, plate and fish as one of the contemporary French artist's finest works.

After March 8, the pictures may be borrowed for one month. Reservations for them

may be placed at once. They are part of a collection of 60 reproductions including both traditional and contemporary paintings available at the library for home use.

"BLACK AND WHITE" is the name Karl Seethaler, director of the Academy of Art, has given to an exhibition of 40 selected "textographs" and works in another new medium for which he has not yet coined a name, which will open today in his private gallery, 1511 E. Fifth St. Art lovers are invited to visit the gallery, but are asked to telephone for an appointment. This exhibition, which will run through March 31, is the second in the gallery.

Hostesses at a reception Saturday night were Eileen Bolinger, Mary Neth, Clare Roberts, Betty Hill, Anna E. Conter, Carolyn Clay, Marion Davis and Eda Easton, all Seethaler students.

FOUR NEW EXHIBITS will open March 1 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., preceded by a "Romantic Evening" party of music and art next Saturday evening. Because part of the show has a Victorian theme, many of the guests will wear authentic Victorian costumes. The oldest couple in Long Beach—the married couple with the highest aggregate age—will be feled, says Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director who now is heading an assiduous search for the couple.

Shown will be recent work for theater and ballet by Eugene Berman, including paintings and sketches of his sets for the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of "La Forza del Destino" (The Force of Destiny); furniture, chandeliers and decorative accessories by Tony Duquette, believed to be the only American who ever had a one-man exhibition at the Louvre; high Victorian furniture and accessories, costumes and jewelry from Long Beach homes, largely selected from the 1855 to 1890 period; and "The Edwardians," photographs by Life magazine of interiors, exteriors, people, costumes and street scenes, 1890-1910.

Seven thousand persons now are visiting the Art Center each month. All shows and events there are open to the public without charge.

WORK of Long Beach artists and craftsmen predominate in exhibitions at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, at 4234 Atlantic Ave. Shown are paintings by Karl Seethaler, Fran Soldini, Claire Crowden, Robert Clark, Fred Meiers, Jack Pullen; sculpture by Ina de Can, John Morrison, Bill Lyon; jewelry by Ruth Bach, Patricia Rowland, Norma Mallin, Allen Conley, Leonard Vogle; ceramics by Herbert Goldberg, Ward Youry, John Olson; lamps by Heine Miller; fabrics by Alice Estes, Ruth Foster, Ada Dietz.

Johnson, who studied art at Michigan State College and has displayed his work at the Municipal Art Center, is showing some of his own ceramics and sculpture.

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Here's a typically easy-to-make mirror shot that tells a terrific story of a teen-ager at a glance.

CAMERA ANGLE

Try Mirror-Shooting

WHETHER mirrors are on the wall, or on a dressing table or in some other place, small children usually find them fascinating. They view themselves, particularly for the first time, with wonder and amazement. The same holds true for household pets.

And this natural situation adds up to an opportunity for making snapshots that are unusual and which can be highly effective.

With one exception, it's just like any other indoor picture taking.

The exception lies in how you figure the distance in or-

By The Shutterbug

der to determine exposure. When photographing your subject's reflection in a mirror, the distance becomes the sum of the distance from your camera to the subject and from the mirror to the subject.

You can use either photoflash or photoflood lamps for your illumination, but if small children or pets are your subject, you'll probably want to use the faster, more convenient flash method.

You can do this with a sim-

ple camera. But if you are using an adjustable type, you should use the smallest lens opening in order to achieve the greatest depth of field and bring the reflection of your subject into sharp focus.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Community Center, Santa Ana.

RECORD-ALBUM

Teresa Goes Big

TOP TEN IN LONG BEACH—"Till I Waltz Again With You," featuring Teresa Brewer on the vocal, has edged into top spot on the Long Beach Hit Parade, and a mighty pretty tune it is, too.

Other favorites: 2, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 3, "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 4, "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 5, "Have You Heard," Joni James; 6, "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; 7, "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; 8, "Side by Side," Kay Starr; 9, "Hot Toddy," Ralph Flanagan; 10, and a brand new Japanese number starting up the ladder, "Gomenasai," Richard Bower with the Columbia Tokyo Orchestra.

VOCAL RECORDINGS of importance were added to the Public Library's collection of lps last week. Items of special interest are Bach, "Cantata No. 31" (Easter Cantata) with "Seven Chorales," by soloists of the Akademie Choir; Beethoven, "Songs" sung by Alfred Poell, bass; Handel, "Appolloe Defne" (first complete recording, sung by Margaret Ritchie, soprano and Bruce Boyce, baritone); Strauss, "Talliefer" (balad for chorus, soloists and orchestra, done in German), and Schonberg, "Erwartung" (monodrama with Dorothy Dow, soprano).

The favorite records of the week emphasized the interest in dramatic recordings, with top reserves on "Don Juan in Hell," "Hamlet," "The Lady's Not for Burning," and "I Hear It Now."

- HORIZONTAL**

 - 1 Defied
 - 7 Word of sorrow
 - 11 Engagement
 - 15 Brier, cursory look
 - 21 Delaware
 - 22 Indian
 - 23 Bird's home
 - 24 Having a disagreeable smell
 - 25 Main artery (pl.)
 - 26 Symbol for silver
 - 27 Transgression
 - 28 Disregarding
 - 29 African worm that infests eye
 - 30 Football position (abbr.)
 - 31 Nickname for close relative
 - 32 Dried coconut meat
 - 35 Former time (poet.)
 - 36 Old-world finch
 - 38 River of England
 - 39 East African hartbeest
 - 41 Chinese pagoda
 - 42 American Revolutionary officer
 - 44 East Indian tree
 - 45 One who brings action against another
 - 46 To giggle
 - 48 Suborder of birds including geese
 - 50 One who attends a gathering (pl.)
 - 52 Assaying
 - 54 At no time hereafter
 - 56 Criminal
 - 59 Order received (elang)
 - 61 Southern states
 - 62 Incites
 - 66 Eskera
- VERTICAL**

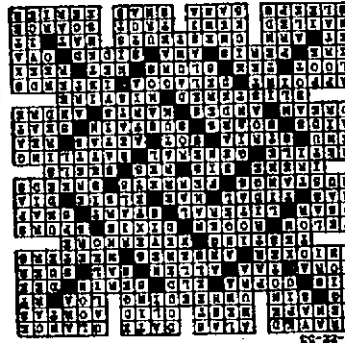
 - 1 Explodes
 - 2 Large tract of land
 - 3 Article
 - 4 A duct
 - 5 Of heroic mold
 - 6 Designates
 - 7 The Salientia
 - 8 River of Asia
 - 9 Kind of tree
 - 10 Inatils with courage
 - 11 Shook
 - 12 Fourth calf
 - 13 Metal containers
- True to fact**

 - 67 True to fact
 - 69 To begin
 - 71 Cooky
 - 72 Ethiopian title
 - 73 Pertaining to movement of ocean waters
 - 74 Feminine name
 - 76 Venner, title of novel by Oliver Wendell Holmes
 - 78 Prefix: through
 - 79 American wild horses
 - 81 Animal used to hunt rabbits (pl.)
 - 83 Begets
 - 85 Girl's name
 - 86 A duplicate
 - 87 Thing in law
 - 88 Closes hawk's eyes
 - 89 Recover with pieces of baked clay
 - 91 Army officer
 - 93 Struggling
 - 96 Ostrich-like bird
 - 97 Minute groove
 - 99 Drunkard
 - 100 Philippine dwarf negritos
 - 101 The turner
 - 102 Assists
 - 104 Files
 - 106 Support
 - 108 Chair
 - 109 Imagine during sleep
 - 111 South American mountains
 - 113 Place of trade (pl.)
 - 114 English spy in Am. Revolutionary War
 - 115 Raised a vesicle on the skin
 - 118 Have explosive charge fall to
 - 120 Designate
- Bay in South**

 - 123 Bay in South
 - 125 Mozambique
 - 126 Means
 - 129 Plunder
 - 130 Number
 - 132 Calumniate
 - 133 Encountered
 - 134 Give an offensive odor
 - 135 Anger
 - 136 Persian elves
 - 138 Collection of facts
 - 139 Aligned self with one party in controversy
 - 141 Eggs
 - 142 French for "and"
 - 143 The alder tree (Scot.)
 - 144 Tree of beech family (pl.)
 - 147 Burmese demon
 - 149 Pronoun
 - 150 Fastened securely
 - 152 River of North Finland
 - 153 Go at certain gait
 - 154 Not abundant
 - 156 Slumbers
 - 157 Here it is! fencer's cry
 - 158 Nahoor sheep (pl.)
 - 159 More weird
- Borders**

 - 14 Borders
 - 15 Italian astronomer
 - 16 Bird
 - 17 A macaw
 - 18 Part of Bible (abbr.)
 - 19 Calling pursued as life work
 - 20 Compound ethers
 - 28 Feminine name
 - 32 Fortunate
 - 34 India
 - 36 Game bird
 - 37 Instrument for driving anything with force (pl.)
 - 38 Payable
 - 40 Performer
 - 42 Wrath
 - 43 One of the Leeward Islands
 - 45 Walks
 - 47 Knowledge
 - 48 Show backer
 - 49 Group of six (pl.)
 - 51 Bitter vetch
 - 53 Particles
 - 55 Silver coin of Morocco (pl.)
 - 56 Fashion
 - 57 Brother of Jacob
 - 58 Languor
 - 60 Egyptian king
 - 63 Not wanted
 - 64 Predatory incursion
 - 65 Mineral springs in Roman house (pl.)
 - 68 Malay gibbon
 - 70 Pertaining to a Chinese dependency
 - 73 Weight of Eastern Asia (pl.)
 - 75 Printer's error
 - 77 Palestine, in Jewish use
 - 80 Prefix: three
 - 81 Fish's limb

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



- Kind of fish**

 - 82 Kind of fish
 - 84 Cloth measure
 - 86 Covered with face hair
 - 88 Gratified completely
 - 89 To peruse
 - 90 Turkish title of dignity
 - 91 Fabled monster
 - 92 Varangians
 - 93 Pounds
 - 94 Close by
 - 95 Entrance through fence
 - 98 Certain kind of cooker
 - 100 Principal room in Roman house (pl.)
 - 103 Wooden shoe
 - 105 Becomes withered
 - 107 Island off West Coast of Asia Minor
 - 108 To scoff
 - 110 1,051 (Rom. num.)
 - 112 Town in ancient Laconia, Greece
- Skill**

 - 114 Skill
 - 115 Means
 - 117 Plamay
 - 118 Acute
 - 120 Foreigners
 - 121 Doorway
 - 122 American author
 - 124 Bestows
 - 125 Prefix: new
 - 127 A contrivance
 - 128 Performer on ice (pl.)
 - 131 Slightly chipped spot (pl.)
 - 133 Fogs
 - 136 Prepare, as for college
 - 137 African tree
 - 139 Portico
 - 140 Fish
 - 143 Beverage
 - 145 Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 146 Vase
 - 148 Thick, black substance
 - 151 Pacific island
 - 155 Japanese marine measure

Angel of San Jacinto

(Continued from Page 8.)

by two daring youths, but the lovers had escaped. They heard a horrible shriek as they hurried away. Chief Ga Net searched every nook and cranny, up and down the jagged mountain, but he found no trace of the lovers.

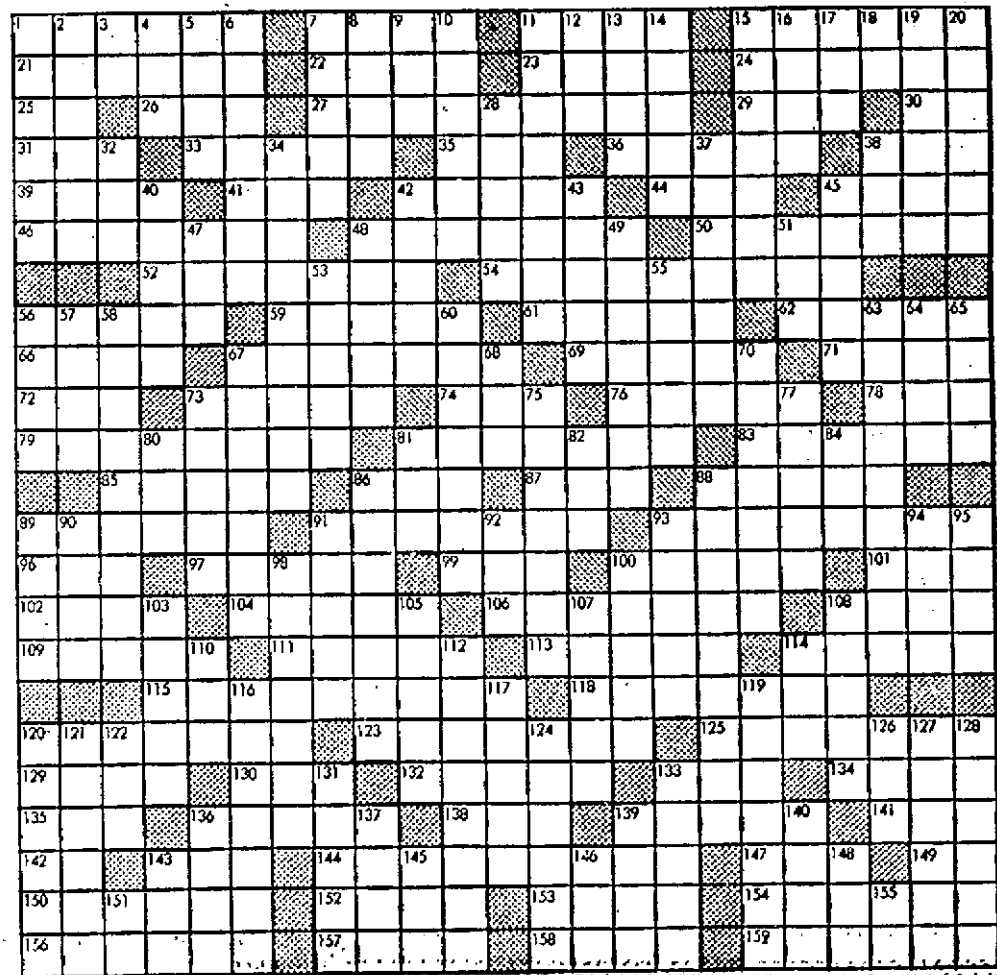
"MONTHS WENT by and then, one morning, he climbed a hillside where he

could see the great peak of San Jacinto, bathed in sunshine. He heard a voice, and there before him stood Standing Bear.

"Ga Net, I have returned, and I shall now punish you for what you have done!"

He removed his headdress and outer garments, and took from his belt a great tomahawk. Chief Ga Net rushed toward Standing Bear, eyes gleaming with hatred, swinging his tomahawk. But, just as they were about to strike, they were stopped by a voice with the sound of thunder, and then a great light appeared. They looked up and saw "The Angel of San Jacinto," wings outspread, pleading with them for peace. "Meet as brothers," the voice said, "for Eagle Flower has this day given birth to a boy-child. Go and peace be with you!"

"The Angel of San Jacinto has guarded the secret, and to this day, no one knows where Eagle Flower and Leaping Antelope were hidden. But the Shadow of the Tahquitz still guards the mouth of the canyon where they entered."



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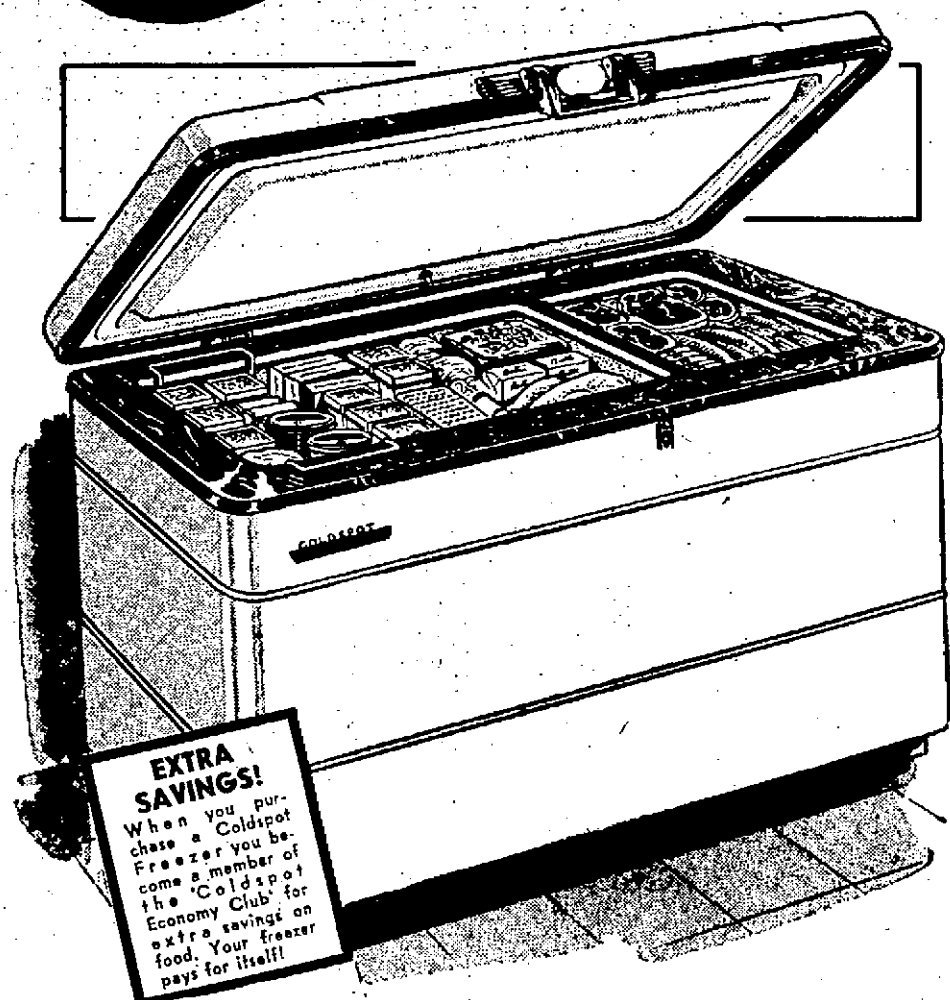
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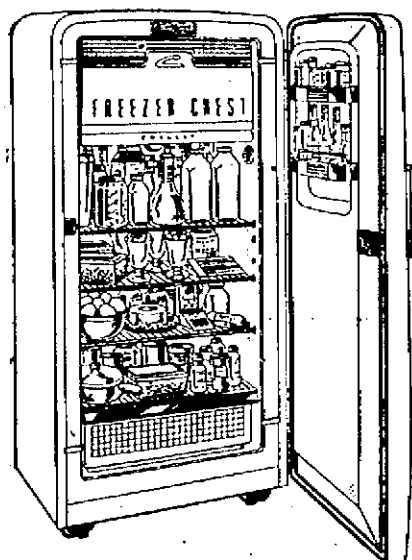
February SALES for HOMES



Special Purchase! 14-ft.
"Coldspot" Freezers

Only \$339 ^{\$10} Down
Easy Terms!

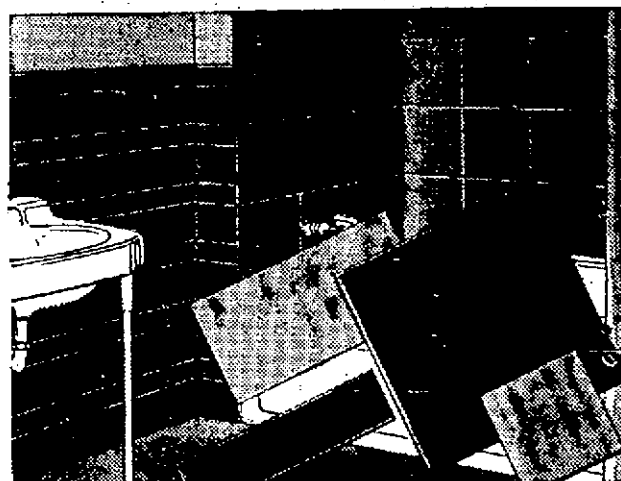
Here's the buy you've been waiting for! This gleaming Coldspot becomes the store in your home that never closes. Freezes and stores 490 pounds of all types of food. Exclusive new Super-Wall construction eliminates moisture collection on outside. Porcelain enamel interior is easy to keep clean. Hurry, quantities are limited! See it at Sears now!



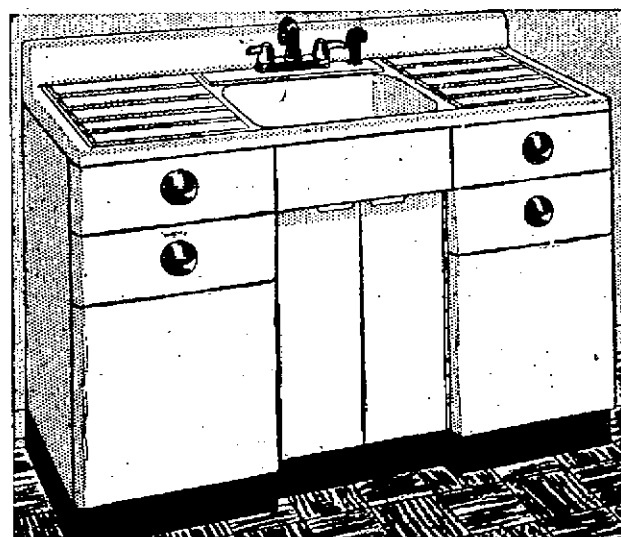
9.6-ft. Coldspot
"Spacemaster"
\$229

only \$10 down Easy Terms

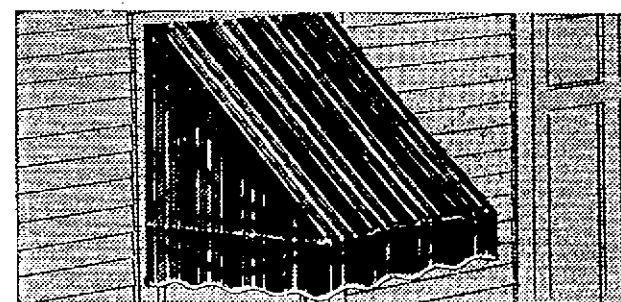
Big 9.6 cu. ft. top-to-floor storage space. Giant freezer compartment stores 40 lbs. Full width Handi-Bin keeps vegetables fresh. This big Coldspot has everything for complete, efficient food storage. See its size—its beauty!



67c 10x10" Steel Tile
Will not chip, peel or crack. Receive attractive bird design free with each order of 40 sq. ft. or more or with 5x5" at same price. **59c** sq. ft.



124.50 Cabinet Sink
Heavy gauge steel sink covered with white vitreous enamel resists acids, easy to keep clean. Double drainboards, utility ledge. Cabinet has easy action drawers, 54-in. **112.88**
Easy Terms



2'6" Window Awnings
Good quality awnings in green, green and white or multicolor. Solid flat steel frames. Hardware finished to resist rust. Matching Sunshade 1.79 **3.79**

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back*

SEARS

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American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721

February 22, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

How Talking Cures Stuttering

SEE PAGE 6

IN THIS ISSUE:

**WHO WILL LEAD
WASHINGTON'S
SOCIAL WHIRL?**

★ ★ ★

**PIPER LAURIE —
FILMS' FALL GIRL**

**BULLDOG &
HIS DAD ▶**



A PARADE EXCLUSIVE!...

Ike Sits Down...

History is made — behind the White House desk

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ON WEDNESDAY afternoon, Jan. 21, the day after his inauguration, Dwight D. Eisenhower sat down in the President's chair in the Oval Room of the White House—for the first time in public.

The occasion was the swearing in of members of his new Cabinet. Most news photographers concentrated on this historic event.

But Nick de Morgoli kept his camera trained on the President. The result is the revealing drama pictured on this page.

Eisenhower's famous grin vanishes — as it did throughout the campaign — when his mind seems to turn to the responsibilities of his high office.

But, as he relaxes behind the desk where he'll conduct the nation's business for four years, the new President summons up another smile — of satisfaction.

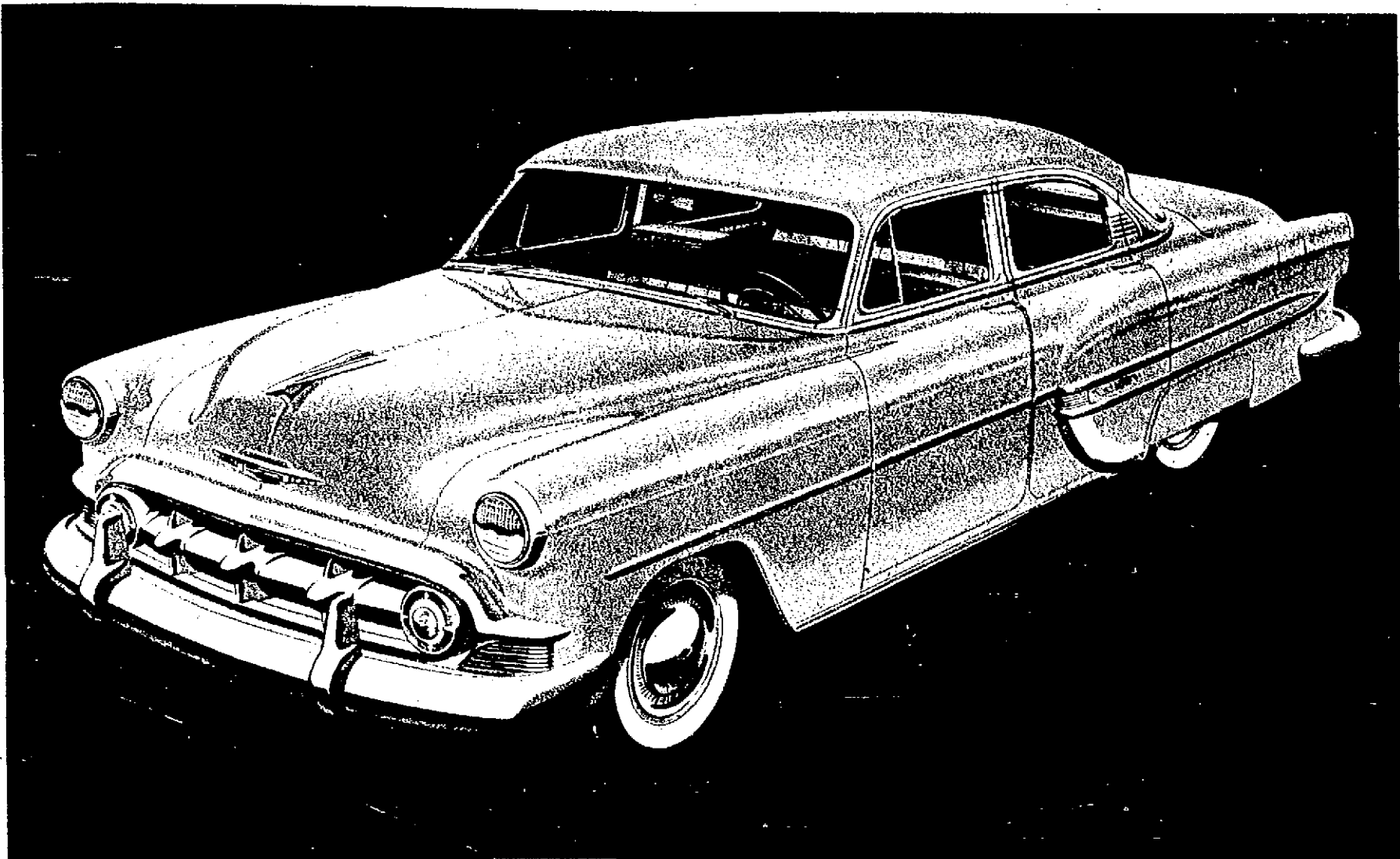
He touches chair, smile fades.

Ike grins at a Cabinet member.

He looks grim as he sits down.

**Famous grin returns
as he examines desk.**





THE THRILLING NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

This is the 1953 Chevrolet . . . and these are some of the wonderful new things it brings you

The 1953 Chevrolets are *entirely new*, through and through, and bring you more advanced features than any other Chevrolet in history.

For example, if it's *beauty* you want . . . take a look at the long, low, smoothly rounded lines of this car . . . the superbly styled exterior and interior of its new Fashion-First Body by Fisher . . . and you'll *know* that here is beauty hitherto found only in custom-built creations.

If it's *performance* you want . . . take the wheel and experience the new power, acceleration and passing ability of Chevrolet's 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine* or the highly improved 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine.

If it's *comfort* and *safety* you want . . . you'll prize the roominess of Chevrolet interiors . . . the ease of Velvet-Pressure Brakes . . . the luxury of the Knee-Action Ride.

And if it's *economy* you want—you'll be glad to know these new Chevrolets are thrifter than ever and *lowest-priced line* in their field. See and drive them at your earliest convenience.



The new Interiors are richer, roomier. They're large, spacious, luxuriously comfortable. Decorated to harmonize with exterior colors in "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models.

You'll enjoy finer performance and economy. Choose the brand new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine* or the highly improved 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" Valve-in-Head engine. Both give thrilling new power, acceleration and passing ability—together with greater operating economy.

New Powerglide gives faster getaway. Chevrolet's famed Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* coupled with the entirely new "Blue-Flame" engine, gives much faster performance, greater economy, and finest no-shift driving in Chevrolet's field.

New Power Steering lets you turn the wheel with your finger tips. New, Extra-Easy Power Steering permits you to park and steer with finger-tip ease. (Available on all models at extra cost.)

The car is stronger, more durable. The Body by Fisher is sturdier than ever, and the entire car more durable, due to stronger and more rigid construction in part after part.

Item after item for your comfort, safety. New Center-Fold

Front Seat Backs, in 2-door models. New Finger-Fit Steering Wheel. E-Z-Eye Glass (optional at extra cost). Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes.

Brakes are big, sure-acting, efficient. Largest brakes in Chevrolet's field. Operate smoothly and positively with velvet ease.

No lifting bags over a high ledge. New, larger deck opening—almost flush with compartment floor—permits easier storage.

*Combination of Powerglide and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



See Your Chevrolet Dealer for All Your Automotive Needs!



HENRY DREYFUSS: The boss roared—but hired him on the spot . . .

I'll Do It Better

FROM BEHIND his desk, the manager of a Broadway theater glared at the young man.

"I'm getting sick and tired of these letters of yours," he roared, "one after another—telling me my stage sets are the worst you ever saw."

With a disarming grin, the young man said: "Well, they are. Why don't you let me design them?"

The manager gulped—then snapped: "We'll see if you're as good as you think you are. Go ahead and design some sets. I'll pay you \$50 a week. But you'd better be good."

• That is how Henry Dreyfuss, today one of the country's highest paid industrial designers, talked himself into his first big job. He was 18.

He Asked For It

In the next five years, Dreyfuss designed one completely new stage setting a week. It was a 24-hour-a-day job—one that turned a brash youngster into an experienced craftsman.

• It also made him realize how much he didn't know. To fill in the gaps, he studied painting, engineering, architecture, mechanics, electricity and history. He climaxed his school career when, as the only male in a class of 60, he took third honors in a *dress-making course*!

• He turned to industrial designing when he decided that a lot of products—from fruit jars to trains and airplanes—could stand improvement. He applied modern design to them—and made industrial history. His most recent job: interior design of the new Lockheed Super Constellation.

• Today, in industrial design, Henry Dreyfuss is on top. Tall and reserved, he is a far cry from the brash youngster who "crashed" a theater manager's office with a brand-new set of ideas years ago.

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
FEBRUARY 22, 1953

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
distaff editor
Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

A protective papa! That's "Wrinkles," prize English bulldog owned by Mrs. Idylla Coleman, of Northport, Long Island. "Wrinkles" is so proud of his 7-week-old son, "Dutchie," he's jealous when Dutchie's mother pays attention to him. (Photo by Walter Chandoha.)

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on parade: a baby* meets a sponge . . .



What is this thing, anyway. Is it a fish? Could it be a bathing cap? Funny cap . . . Water comes out of it . . . Even so, I guess you're supposed to wear it.

* Joseph Trank, 2, of New York City.

Never before a TV picture tube to compare with this! Spectacular, crystal-clear pictures in next-to-real-life dimensions yours with Admiral's great new Super Dyna-Ray—a picture tube that truly glorifies the televised image... brings you 21" TV's greatest over-all viewing area!

First time ever!
with **NEW 252 sq. in.**
Super Dyna-Ray
Picture Tube



Admiral 21" TV



Console

Just one from a brilliant array of Admiral 21" TV models—this stunning 21" TV Console with Admiral's sensational new Super Dyna-Ray picture tube... Cascade Long Distance Chassis... choice of two VHF-UHF tuners—12 or 82-channel... all in flawlessly finished fine wood cabinet. Model 221DX16L—in mahogany, walnut or blonde.

Table Model

Here's television's most sensational value... 21" TV in a smart, stain-resistant plastic cabinet—yours at the price of most 17's!



America's

Most Wanted

TV

Model 121DX11
in Ebony

\$199⁹⁵

Combination

Model 321DX26A. Admiral 21" TV with radio-phonograph in mahogany upright cabinet just 22 1/4" wide!

Price subject to change without notice. Federal tax, picture tube and parts warranties included.



**WORLD'S LARGEST
TELEVISION MANUFACTURER**

On TV... See and hear Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
"Life Is Worth Living". See local paper for time and station.

Admiral...



MARTIN YOUNG is poised before audience. He and others of the "Stuttering Team" have made about 40 public appearances.

How Talking Cures Us....

By SID ROSS and KARE KOHRS

A IOWA CITY, Ia. FELLOW who used to stutter, Bill Trotter, of the University of Iowa's famous Speech Clinic, was telling the story. "Friend of mine who stutters was saying goodnight to his girl.

"She accidentally stepped on my friend's corn—and kept her foot there. It was all very romantic, but the pain got worse and worse.

● "Finally my friend blurted out: 'S-s-sweet-heart, will you p-p-please m-m-m . . . I mean, darling, w-w-will you please m-m-m' . . .

● "His girl looked up adoringly and whispered: 'Yes, dear . . . I'll marry you.'"

● In telling that story at a civic luncheon the other day, Bill Trotter was illustrating the Speech Clinic's new approach to the problem of stuttering.

Talk to Anyone

EXPERTS here have found that stutterers can help themselves by joking about their problem. This relieves tension and fear of embarrassment. They try to get people laughing (with them, not at them, of course).

The Clinic's studies have produced a startling new theory on why children stutter—and what parents can do about it.

● The University has started a "Stuttering Team." It's an entirely new type of college team, organized by the University's Speech Clinic, directed by ex-stutterer Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology.

● The young men and women who make up

the team, Bill Trotter and others, talk before civic clubs, luncheon groups—even on radio and television programs.

They will talk to anyone who will listen.

● They joke about their stuttering and they appear in stuttering skits. They tell hilarious stories of what happens to them when they try to talk to strangers. All of this is adding up to just one thing: improved speech for many stutterers.

Take Martin Young, for example.

Martin, a tall, good-looking lad, got up before an audience and said he was going to tell "h-h-how I c-c-cured my s-s-stuttering."

But first, he said, he wanted to tell a story about his friend and fellow-stutterer, Al Hudson. It was Al, incidentally, who thought up

the idea of the Stuttering Team.

One day Al went to the railroad station at Iowa City and asked the ticket agent:

"S-s-say, m-m-m-mister, c-c-can I b-b-buy a t-t-ticket to Ch-Ch-Ch-Chicago?"

With a kindly twinkle in his eyes, the ticket agent looked at Hudson over his glasses and said: "Look, son, if you can't express yourself, you'd better go by freight."

This story (Martin Young's favorite) brought a relaxing laugh from the audience and Young went on.

Clenched Jaw

HE DESCRIBED in detail the things he used to do when he stuttered—how he clenched his jaw, twisted his lips, slapped his thigh or made any of the other agonized movements a stutterer makes trying to talk.

● The remarkable thing about Young's talk was that, as he went on, he stuttered less and less. By the time he finished, he was talking without a trace of stuttering. He dramatically demonstrated how he had conquered his handicap.

In his talk, Young explained how he tackled his speech problem under the guidance of experts at the Speech Clinic.

"We try what we call 'negative practice,'" Young said. "For example, I would look into a mirror to find out what I was actually doing when I stuttered. I watched how I turned my head or blinked my eyes.



MIRROR tells Priscilla Sharp how she looks when she stutters. With her is Prof. Wendell Johnson.

.... a new "college team" fights a tough problem



Priscilla Sharp smiles as she tells how she called up parents, ran up long distance phone toll trying to say "goodbye."



Talking smoothly, Paul Jensen says he, about 1,000,000 Americans stutter, but in children it often shows up at about age three.



In skit showing how to treat stutterers, Kerna Anderson and Bill Trotter entertained audience. Kerna tries to ask question, Bill stutters.



back. Take a deep breath. Kerna tries again, barely gets out words. Says: But, fine, now if you'll get is a breathing problem.

"Then I found I could fake those movements. It took a lot of practice to fake the quivering and the tenseness of the throat.

"But gradually, you find you can make up your own way of stuttering, to choose a pattern of stuttering that's easiest for you. You find you can eliminate other patterns.

"Once you've made yourself stutter the way you want to, then you can eliminate the stuttering patterns one by one."

After more than 25 years of pioneering research on speech problems, the University of Iowa's Speech Clinic learned a lot about why people stutter.

"To begin with," says Prof. Johnson, "we examined stutterers from almost every angle. We studied breathing, right- or left-handedness, biochemical factors. It took us many years to find out that stutterers are *people* whose physical features generally are no different from those of non-stutterers."

The Parent's Ear

LATER RESEARCH at Iowa and elsewhere indicates strongly that stuttering is not caused by physical defects, nor personality defects.

• "We do find," says Prof. Johnson, "that stuttering *causes* some personality maladjustment. Stutterers tend to be more sensitive, shy and over-anxious about their relations with other people. Other than that, they're no more maladjusted than non-stutterers."

• Stuttering, says Prof. Johnson, is a *pattern*

of behavior that can be learned. What the stutterer actually learns is the *fear* of stuttering. His fear is expressed in his efforts to keep from stuttering. And the harder he tries, the worse he stutters.

• Conclusions reached to date indicate strongly—and here Prof. Johnson chooses his words very carefully—that: *stuttering sometimes starts not in the child's mouth, but in the parent's ear.*

"Repetition of sounds, words and phrases—as well as other kinds of hesitation—are part of normal speech in child and adult," Johnson says. "The normal baby, for example, doesn't say 'da.' He says 'da-da.'"

"But some parents consider this defective or abnormal in older children. They may not call it stuttering, but they usually think it is.

"If the parent would just say, 'my child is stuttering' and let it go at that! But no—he wants to do something about it. Being untrained in speech problems, he will only make things worse.

"The parent doesn't stop with a mistaken diagnosis. He tells the child to talk slowly, to take a deep breath. Actually, great damage can be done by telling the child to take a deep breath—you stand a chance of rendering the child *speechless* in a very short time. It's almost impossible to talk normally while holding back too much air.

"Generally, our advice is: let the child's breathing and speaking alone."

The Speech Clinic's treatment for adult stutterers consists basically of (1) making the

stutterer talk as much as possible; (2) changing just what he does when he stutters; (3) counseling him about his own problem.

The stutterer is made to go through one solid hour of talking every day. The average stutterer talks uninterruptedly for only 30 to 35 minutes out of an entire day.

Next step is to examine closely the things he does when he talks.

• "We want him to change the *way* he stutters," says Prof. Johnson. "We want him to stutter with less effort and tension. Then we want him to talk more simply—without foot-stamping or thigh-slapping, for example.

Wipe Out Fear

FINALLY, we want the stutterer to feel that he can stutter deliberately, in his own chosen way, and to cultivate control of the way he stutters.

• "All along, we're working on his fear, of course—the fear of what the stutterer calls his stuttering. We try to make him less fearful, to the point where he's no longer afraid.

"And when he's no longer afraid of stuttering—he no longer stutters."

The day he loses his fear is a big day in the life of a stutterer. Take the student who always had holes in his socks. He had to order the wrong size—10 or 12—because he couldn't say "11" to the clerk.

One day he strutted into class with a happy grin on his face and triumphantly held up three dozen pairs of size 11 socks. ■

Add Spice to your Life

Old Spice



100

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

50

SHAVING CREAM

YOURS!



With this great new all-purpose detergent

A pastel-colored
CANNON FACE CLOTH

...worth up to 15¢

Breeze

Inside every large-size package

A double value! No other washday "detergent" gets dirty clothes cleaner than New All-Purpose Breeze. Yet it's safe for your daintiest, sheerest things... and so kind to hands! Washes dishes, glasses sparkling clean without wiping... makes pots and pans gleam without hard scrubbing!
And you get a fluffy pastel Cannon Face Cloth right inside every Large size. Try BREEZE on Lever Brothers' money-back guarantee!
CANNON DISH TOWEL YOURS in every Giant Economy size



JUDGE Ellett, who married couple, came by ski lift, brought snowshoes.



GROOM (center) had to pull off glove to find ring. Bride is at his left.

Snowball wedding

A new ending to the 'boy meets girl' story

ALTA, Utah.

LAST YEAR, Chicago salesman Arthur Lozins came to the Ski Lodge here for winter sports.

He met pretty brunette Mauricette Mignot, also a skier and also from Chicago. They skied together, kept in touch later.

A few weeks ago, Arthur and Mauri-

cette and three friends climbed to a knoll atop 10,000 foot Peruvian Ridge. With them was Salt Lake City Judge A. H. Ellett.

Then, as Lodge guests watched, Judge Ellett read the marriage ceremony. At its close, Arthur and Mauricette slid off down the mile-long run-

man and wife.



Snowballs, not rice, greeted couple as ceremony ended. Both wore ski outfits only.



• Happy Lozinses start long glide down main slope. Watchers above got clue to future: on way, he kept telling her how to ski.



LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

The makers of **POLIDENT**
offer you Double Your
Money Back unless this

Amazing New **CREAM** Holds Plates Tighter, Longer THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER TRIED **POLI-GRIP**

Double Your Money Back Unless it Gives You
More Comfort, More Security Than You Ever Had Before

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

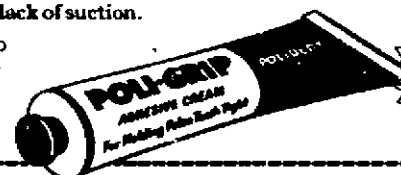
And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . form a cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
2. . . . hold shallow lowers, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seal the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enable you to eat hard-

to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.

5. . . . give you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . hold plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.



Made and
GUARANTEED
by the makers of
POLIDENT

Many tried powders, found they failed!

Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along."

Mrs. T. W., Medfield, Mass.

"I found your new cream, Poli-Grip, very pleasant and mild-tasting and it held my loose plates very tight, longer than anything I've tried."

Mrs. H. D. M., Bradenton, Florida

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."

H. B. V., East Canaan, Conn.

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products I've tried. It holds my plate tighter and feels comfortable longer. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."

Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.



NESTLÉ'S
Cookie Shop
in a Box!

NESTLÉ
Cookie Mix

All you need to make
Toll House Cookies

You can make your favorite cookies—all of them—from this one package—Nestlé Cookie Mix! 13 easy recipes on every box. Just add water for sugar cookies . . . a few trimmings for fancy kinds . . . and delicious Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Morsels for rich chocolate treats. It's easy, it's quick, it's the best Cookie Treat in Town!

Whenever the recipe calls for SEMI-SWEET use NESTLÉ'S MORSELS!

Try delicious SHORT CUT FUDGE:
Melt over hot (not boiling) water
2 pkgs. (2 cups) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Morsels. Add ¾ c. condensed milk; 1 c. chopped nuts; 1 tsp. vanilla. Spread in waxed paper-lined pan 10" x 5" x 3". Chill. Cut when firm. Yield: 1¼ lbs.

NESTLÉ'S
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS

Nestlé's Morsels so good—you'll eat 'em by the handful!



Inaugural ball opened social season. (Note Richard Nixons, center.)

America's No. 1 Party-Givers

By MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER



Washington's social merry-go-round is shifting into high gear faster than ever

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE Inaugural Ball started it. Next day, 1,000 people sandwiched into the plush Women's National Press Club party to meet the new Cabinet members and their wives.

The capital's social merry-go-round was beginning to roll.

Collectively, **PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S** Cabinet appeared to have more pulling power than Clark Gable and Tallulah Bankhead combined.

Why? Because in Washington "society ranks second only to politics as a major industry."

Now that the GOP has taken over, who will be its star hostesses?

For "Must" Guests

TOPPING the list is **MRS. JOHN FOSTER DULLES**.

She and the Secretary of State have bought a house with reception rooms especially oversize to accommodate hundreds of "must" guests.

Intelligent, friendly, her handsome face haloed in fluffy white hair, Janet Dulles will favor the more intellectual members of officialdom.

MRS. GEORGE HUMPHREY, wife of the Treasury's new boss, is labelled "the nicest woman I know" by her friends. The well-heeled Humphreys have leased the large residence occupied in turn by **PERLE MESTA** and the **AVARELL HARRIMANS**.

MRS. C. E. WILSON, wife of the Defense Secretary, will take on a major entertaining role.

MRS. ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD, wife of the new Postmaster General, likes to vary formal dinners with outdoor cookery. By Spring she hopes to have a house with barbecue facilities.

Best-dressed honors will go to the Air Force Secretary's wife, **PEGGY TALBOTT**.

A famous Philadelphia belle, she's changed little, though her two daughters are grown, her twin sons almost.

• **MRS. SINCLAIR WEEKS**, the Secretary of Commerce's wife, is a Tennessee girl who sparkles in complement to her Boston banker husband.

But perhaps the most interesting of all, once official obligations have been cancelled, will be the dinners given by **MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE**, whose husband heads the Budget Bureau.

On Capitol Hill, Republicans steep in glory, their new prominence making

demands on the little woman at home. Blossoming into the prime congressional hostess is **HELEN KNOWLAND**, a beauty-with-brains, and author of a psychological "whodunit."

• Her Senator, California's **BILL KNOWLAND**, now chairmans the Republican Policy Committee.

On the House side, a brace of representatives are sharply spotlighted.

FRANCES BOLTON, Ohio's pride on the Foreign Affairs Committee, has a double reason for entertaining. Her son Oliver is a brand-new congressman.

MRS. JOSEPH DAVIES, beautiful wife of our former Ambassador to Russia, though a Democrat, continues entertaining magnificently. And why not? She's close to the Eisenhowers.

Once the Eisenhowers settle down, Washington will get to know the First Lady's circle of intimates. All are Army wives with neither time nor means for large-scale entertaining.

• Yet, these have a real White House entree. They nicknamed themselves "The Gang" during wartime years when **MRS. EISENHOWER** lived at the Wardman Park, sharing an apartment with **MRS. RUTH BUTCHER**.

What About \$\$\$?

FIRST, there's **MRS. HOWARD SNYDER**, wife of Major General Snyder (retired), the President's physician. Then **JESSIE SAYLER**, whose husband Major General Henry Sayler (retired) is a favored Eisenhower bridge partner.

MRS. EVERETT HUGHES, married to Major General Hughes (retired), though not a member of "The Gang", is another close friend. So is **MRS. HOMER GRUENTHER**, sister-in-law of Lt. General Al Gruenther.

How much will the parties cost?

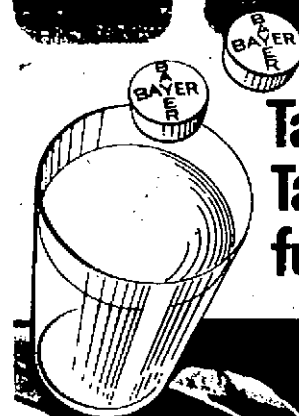
• Washington hostesses will tell you a hotel party for 100 guests (not unusual) costs from \$500 to \$1,200. Entertaining at home is considerably cheaper, but depends on how much an outside caterer is expected to supply.

Just for a cocktail party, the tab is likely to run to \$75 before buying drinks and sandwiches.

Who pays for it? The host and hostess, of course—unless they pass along the check to some big entertainment account paid by a corporation or association. And in Washington, that happens regularly.

At the First Sign of a

COLD



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water...



and feel better *FAST!*

HERE'S ADVICE about colds that we think your own doctor will tell you is sound and effective.

No matter how you try to stop or shorten a cold, the first thing to do—before you do anything else—is to take Bayer Aspirin.

You should do this because a cold is almost invariably accompanied by muscular aches and pains—and a headachy, feverish feeling. And for your own good, you need a medication that will relieve these distressing symptoms—relieve them *quickly*.

One reason why Bayer Aspirin tablets bring you this important relief—and do it with amazing speed—is that they start disintegrating almost instantly.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

This Bayer way of feeling better fast—tested and proved by millions—is now being used by more men, women and children than ever before.

So don't experiment with a cold. Use *Bayer Aspirin*. And for sore throats due to colds, gargle three times daily with 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets dissolved in $\frac{1}{2}$ of a glass of water. When you buy, always be sure to ask for it by its full name—*Bayer Aspirin*—not just for "aspirin" alone.

Now! FLAVORED Children's Size Bayer Aspirin!
Provides all the advantages for which genuine Bayer Aspirin is famous—and tastes so good, children willingly chew it, drink it dissolved in water or mix it with their food. Low price saves you money, too. 24 tablets cost only 15¢.

BAYER • ASPIRIN

THESE WOMEN will be among Washington's new society headliners: (l. to r.) Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby, Mrs. Martin Durkin, Mrs. Douglas McKay, Mrs. George Humphrey.

The best news for children since the first cookie jar!
 Aunt Jenny's **WONDERFUL NEW OATMEAL COOKIES**



made with
Quaker Oats and Spry

**Saves money and that's
 good news for you mothers!**

Yes, here's your chance to treat your family to delicious homemade Oatmeal cookies—and save money, too! Just look for the package of Quaker Oats with the special coupon inside—it's clearly marked...at your grocer's now! This money-saving coupon is worth 10¢ on a 3 lb. can of Homogenized Spry, the shortening that's best for all you bake or fry.

You see, Quaker Oats and Spry are combining to make you this offer because we both

want you to try these wonderfully tempting, easy-to-make Oatmeal cookies. The recipe is right on the Quaker Oats package, so you can't mislay it once you've got it on hand. And once you see how your family goes for this exciting new cookie treat, you'll be sure to make 'em often.

So don't delay. Get your special package of Quaker Oats with the valuable Spry coupon inside. Do it today.



Wonderful for lunch boxes

For after school snacks

Ice cream and tea



*Let 'em swipe these cookies
 to their hearts' content!*

Says Aunt Jenny

They're so delicious, your kids (young and old) will grab 'em by handfuls—and they're just as wholesome as they are tempting! Scientific research proves Quaker Oats is rich in life-giving protein. So let 'em swipe—you can make up another batch in almost no time at all, thanks to Spry and this amazingly easy recipe. Just one

bowl—that's all you need. No muss or fuss—They'll be better cookies because Spry is homogenized—pre-creamed to mix easier, quicker with your dry ingredients. Lever Brothers Company guarantees your cookies will be lighter, more delicious with Spry than with any other kind of shortening—or money refunded!



SAVE 10¢
 WITH SPRY COUPON INSIDE
QUAKER OATS—AT REGULAR PRICES
 This new cookie recipe on every package

Offer void in the State of Washington, or in any place where its use is prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law.





"Oh my!" this woman groaned.



Small boy covered his ears.



A man bent his head in pity.



This man looked on grimly.

There was an
auto crash and . . .

These People Stopped



You're as Young as You Feel...and
Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion
makes every inch of you feel young!

It Satinizes!



NOW, satinize your skin. Pacquins liquid-cream—Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin, with its amazing satinizing action, softens, smooths the beauty layers of your skin . . . satinizes every inch of you! Imagine your hands as soft, as smooth as the protected parts of your body! Imagine your shoulders, arms, legs—all of you—sleeked to a satin finish! That is what the lanolin-richness, the satinizing action of Silk 'n' Satin promise.

Smooth Silk 'n' Satin over your body after your bath . . . over your hands frequently during the day. Silk 'n' Satin disappears quickly, leaving only a delicious fragrance . . . a satin skin. Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter—49¢ and 25¢, plus tax.



A terrible thing, she thought.



Glad it didn't happen to him?

to Stare

LOS ANGELES.

THE NEXT time you see an auto accident, notice the people around you.

One afternoon recently, photographer Bob Vose was standing near a busy intersection here when he heard a crash. A crowd gathered. (Fortunately, no one was killed.) But the crowd gradually grew.

Unslinging his camera, Vose took these candid photographs of the onlookers. They show what you look like—when you're looking at an accident.



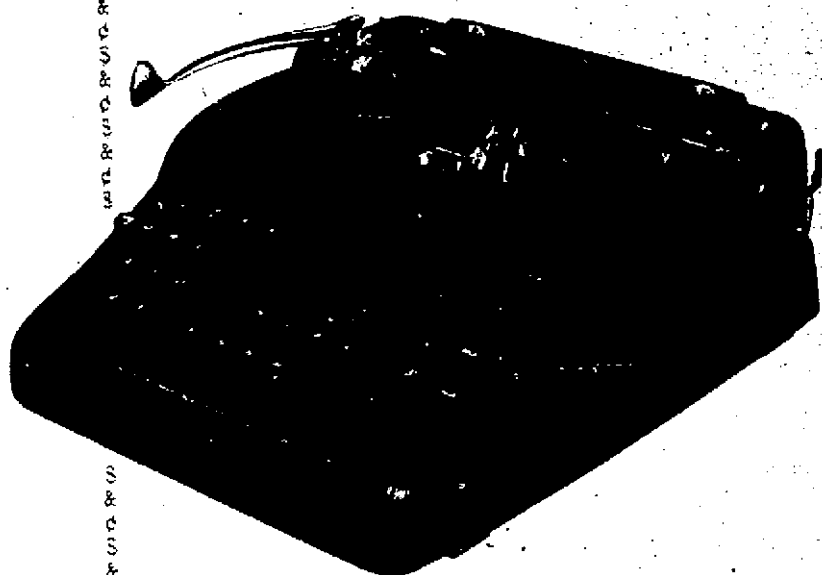
PEOPLE lined up near one of the smashed cars. They appeared to be

talking about cause of the accident. Man center is giving his theory.

Now you can buy the world's fastest portable for only \$1.25 a week!

BIG MACHINE FEATURES

BIG MACHINE PERFORMANCE



- Full size, standard keyboard plus the touch and action of an office typewriter • Amazing Page Gage that takes the guesswork out of page-end typing • Quickset Margins • Floating Shift • Piano Key Action • Line Retainer • and many other features.

Dealers coast-to-coast voted Smith-Corona best—a 2 to 1 favorite over any other make! And so easy to buy—for as little as \$1.25 a week; your old typewriter may serve as down payment. Smart carrying case included. At Smith-Corona Dealers everywhere.



Skryriter See this lightweight baby brother! Fits in a briefcase. For school & travel.

Smith-Corona

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

2 C SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC SYRACUSE 1 N Y Canadian factory and offices, Toronto, Ontario. Makers also of famous Smith-Corona Office Typewriters, Adding Machines, Vivid Duplicators, Ribbons and Carbons.



NEW BANANA TARTS

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

A BRAND-NEW blend of tropical flavors makes these Mocha Banana Tarts a delight to serve. Make the tart shells with pie crust mix, then prepare the easy filling recipe. If you are serving a crowd, make the beverage in a jiffy by blending instant coffee and hot water right in the server. No waiting for "seconds"!

MOCHA BANANA TARTS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1 tablespoon instant coffee |
| 2 eggs, separated | Banana slices |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 6 to 8 baked tart shells |

Soften gelatine in cold water. Scald milk. Beat egg yolks; beat in 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add scalded milk slowly. Cook over hot water, stir-

ring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat; add softened gelatine and vanilla; stir until gelatine dissolves. Chill until just beginning to set. Combine egg whites and instant coffee; beat until stiff but not dry. Add remaining sugar slowly, beating constantly; fold into gelatine mixture. Line bottom of each baked tart shell with banana slices. Cover with gelatine mixture. Chill until set. Just before serving, top with sliced banana slices. Makes 6 to 8 tarts, depending on size of tart shell pans or individual pie pans.

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

Parade of Progress

Here are ways to save time and money

STOPS THE STICKING

● A sliding lubricant will ease your sticking windows, drawers, sliding doors and many turning, moving or meshing parts of wood or metal. Daub the liquid on, and it forms a light film that's said not to squeeze out or wipe off under pressure. It eliminates squeaking, reduces friction, resists rust and corrosion. It's good, too, for overhanging garage doors, storm windows and screens, drive-chains on power lawn mowers, bicycles. \$1. **GENERAL LIQUIDS**, Dept. PP, 5140 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md.

TIME-SAVING SPRAY

● To protect your garden from insects and disease at all times,

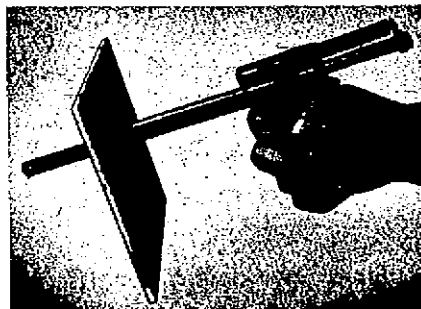
there's a new liquid preparation. Mix it with any insecticide, and it will stay on plants for weeks in spite of rain, wind or heat, maker says. It saves hours of repeated dustings and sprayings. **MILLIGAN BROS.**, 117 S. Wilson, Jefferson, Ia.

NEW BATTERY

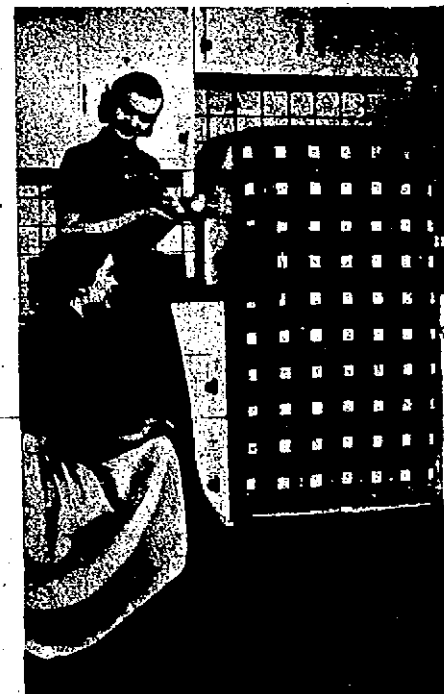
● Here's power in a small package: A new type of storage battery that's one-fifth the size and one-sixth the weight of conventional batteries. It's based on use of silver and zinc as the active materials. It can be used in movie and TV cameras, portable illumination applications, hearing aids, model boats and planes. **YARDNEY ELECTRIC**, 105 Chambers St., New York 7, N. Y.



COOKING CONVENIENCE: You can actually use new aluminum containers over and over to cook casseroles, other 1-dish meals. Can also be used to store leftovers or freeze foods. 1½" deep, 3¾" across bottom and 4½" across top, they hold 8 oz. 8 for 49¢. **REISH**, c/o Ramsey, 230 N. Michigan, Chicago 1, Ill.



HANDYMAN'S HELPER: This "padhacksaw" does jobs of half a dozen tools such as hacksaw, jigsaw, keyhole saw, pipe cutters, shears. It has no frame so you can reach tight spots. \$2.95. **AMERICAN MERCANTILE**, 33 W. 42 St., New York 36, N. Y.

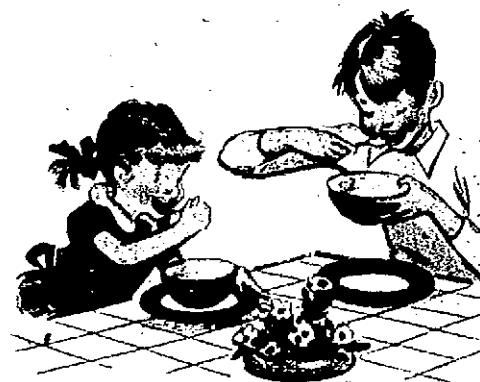


COLOR FOR YOUR KITCHEN: Have you been looking for a way to brighten your kitchen? Now you can do just that with a "Decorator" refrigerator. It's designed so you can cover the door with any kind of material that matches your kitchen drapes, curtains, walls or linoleum. It takes just 7 minutes and only 1¾ yards of fabric. A knife and scissors are all the tools you need. **INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.**, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

Just Taste The Wonderful Difference!

YOU simply can't match Heinz Condensed Soups for deep-down homemade flavor, nourishing goodness or economy—especially at today's low prices! Try rich HEINZ Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Chicken or Chicken with Rice. Choose these and other favorites from the complete assortment at your grocer's. You know they're good because they're Heinz!



Heinz SOUPS



Real Flavor
Bargains At Today's
LOW PRICES!

Big Favorite With Small Fry—Pork And Noodles—
Melt 2 Tbs. butter. Blend with 2 Tbs. flour. Add contents of a can of HEINZ Chicken Noodle Soup, equal amount of water. Stir until thickened. Add 1½ cups diced, cooked pork. Cook until meat is heated through. Serve over roasted biscuits.

Better 3 Ways 1 As Soups 2 As Sauces 3 As Cooking Ingredients

Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?

Children enjoy
taking Fletcher's

CASTORIA

the laxative made
especially for them



Extra Mild Castoria
Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive
Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA
Especially Made for Infants
and Children of All Ages!



"Imagine this is your dollar," said Bullis.

'THIS IS YOUR MONEY'

... young 'businessmen' dig for answers

ITHACA, N. Y.

IT'S LUCKY Harry A. Bullis has calm nerves and a cool head.

He needed both here recently. To 435 eager, alert students at Cornell University, Bullis, board chairman of multi-million dollar General Mills, was the target at a question-throwing bee. He had asked for the job himself.

So Bullis smiled when a lanky sophomore got up to speak in a "Mr. District Attorney" voice:

"Mr. Bullis, why did we make less money last year when we sold more than ever? That doesn't sound very smart to me."

The answer: "It's happening all over. Costs went up."

'Your Business'

IT WAS ALL part of a program General Mills has sponsored since 1939—to bring the facts of business, big and little, to Americans in all parts of the country.

Mostly, such groups are the company's stockholders. But at Cornell, Bullis and company comptroller Gordon Ballhorn voluntarily put themselves on the grill for the student "stockholders-for-a-day."

• "Figure that I'm working for you," he had told them. "It's *your* business. Ask me anything."

• "Listen, Mr. Bullis," said one youngster. "Our company's been spending a million dollars a year just on interest. Why don't we use our own money—not borrow it from a lot of bankers?"

• "Well," said Mr. Bullis, "we buy 85 to 90 million bushels of grain a year, plus other materials. That's a lot. We can't pay for it all ourselves, so we have to borrow money for 60 or 90 days or so. Many businesses do."

"What's this about our company making plastic balloons?" asked a senior. "I thought we were in the food business."

"We are, mainly," said Bullis. "But we make a lot of other things, too—steam irons, chemicals, vitamins and even sponges now, along with food products. Those balloons are the result of research in plastics."

"They're part of the \$20-million government business we're doing."

After two hours, Bullis, a little dry-throated but proud of his audience, joined them for coffee and velvet crumb cake.

Then the kids left, feeling like a million. So did Harry Bullis.



"WHY PAY all that interest?" student asked. He got a good answer (see story).

RELIEVES
PAIN OF
HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS

FAST

The way thousands
of physicians and
dentists recommend



Here's Why...

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

**STOP PAYING
FANCY PRICES**

for Floor Wax!



**IF Your Child
IS COUGHING**

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

**CREOMULSION
FOR CHILDREN**

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Walter Chondoha; 2, Nick de Morgeli; 4 (strip), Gescheidt of Black Star; 6-7, 18, 21, Ben & Sid Ross; 8, Jack White; 10-11, AP; 14-15, Bob Vase of Black Star; 16, Gommi; 19, Lou Jacobs, Jr.; 22-23, Universal-International.

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12 Large Size
Assorted Colors \$1.00
ONLY

Money Back Guarantee. Order Now!
MURRAY HILL HOUSE, Dept. PA12
137 East 51st St., New York 16, N. Y.
Dealers Inquiries Invited



"Jockeys" spur Billy and Humpy at turn. Billy's jaws are strapped for safety.

Who's Faster?

... an old alligator races a young tortoise

TWO CRAWLING monsters raced each other here recently. It ranked with the strangest track events in history.

One entry was a 200-year-old, 200-pound alligator, 10 feet long, named Billy. The other was a mere "filly"—an 18-year-old, 250-pound Galapagos tortoise named Humpy.

The track was a 75-foot circular path on the California Alligator Farm here, owned by Frank Earnest and Bob McAdam.

Children of the owners were jockeys.

Humpy strayed off the track once or twice, had to be pushed back on. Billy slithered along on course.

Winner: Humpy. Time for the 75-foot distance: 20 minutes.



AT FINISH, Lou McAdam praises Humpy. He's the only tortoise among 1,000 alligators on the farm.



AS WINNER, Lou gets bouquet and prizes from her Dad. Losers, still on Billy, look glum.

NOW, A DOG FOOD RICH IN

MEAT MEAL

AT A LOW

LOW PRICE

Ken-L-Meal
daily
feeding
cost:

DOG'S SIZE	KEN-L-MEAL REQUIRED
10 lbs.	3 1/2¢—1/2 lb.
20 lbs.	7¢—1/2 lb.
30 lbs.	10 1/2¢—3/4 lb.
40 lbs.	14¢—1 lb.
50 lbs.	17 1/2¢—1 1/4 lb.
60 lbs.	21¢—1 1/2 lb.
70 lbs.	24 1/2¢—1 3/4 lb.

*Based on average price of 5-lb. bag—and typical experience of thousands of dog owners.

*Ken-L-Meal is rich in meat meal, meat flavor, and meat nourishment. Yet it costs only 7¢ a day for the average 20-lb. dog.**

Every bagful of Ken-L-Meal is 20% protein and provides complete nutrition. Every tasty bite supplies all known "dog-health" vitamins and minerals.

You just add water. Mixes in a minute to a moist, crumbly texture. Try this protein-rich, penny-wise way to keep your dog happy, healthy, and handsome.

KEN-L-MEAL

Contains odor-erasing chlorophyllin. In 2, 5, 25, and 50 lb. sizes



Chlorodent gives you a Cleaner, Fresher, Healthier Mouth!

proved by test...after test...after test!



At a noted university, dental experts made 395 tests with white, ammoniated and chlorophyll toothpastes and tooth powders. They found that Chlorodent's patented cleansing agent kept teeth cleanest.

At a leading laboratory, scientists compared Chlorodent with a nationally known non-chlorophyll toothpaste for controlling bad breath. Chlorodent's special chlorophyll*

formula gave twice as many people freedom from mouth odors for up to four hours.

At Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town, dentists found Chlorodent twice as effective as a fine white toothpaste for quickly reducing acute gingivitis, a widespread mouth disorder. Boys Town co-operated in this important research wholly in the interest of child health.

Chlorodent combats decay, too. See your dentist if mouth troubles persist. Use Chlorodent regularly!

Lever Brothers Company unconditionally guarantees Chlorodent to do more for you than any other dentifrice to give you a cleaner, fresher, healthier mouth—or your money back.



Ask for **CHLORODENT**

World's Largest Selling Chlorophyll Toothpaste

You can
become a
better cook in
just one meal!

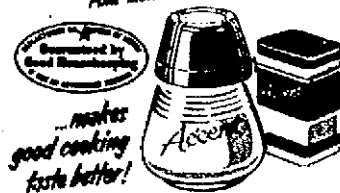


Get This
Economical
1/4 lb. size



Good cook? Of course you are! But it's good cooks who tell us they depend on Accent to make their favorite dishes taste even better! You can prove it to yourself in just one meal. Accent (pure monosodium glutamate) does wonderfully good things to foods... it actually brings out natural flavors you'd never guess were there but it adds no flavor of its own. Try it yourself. Fix your most complimented dish with the added touch of Accent. Use it in meats, poultry, vegetables, gravies, salads. Get the big economy size quarter pound package—at your grocer's. (Also available in one ounce trial size package.)

Accent
PURE MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE



Also available in Canada
AMINO PRODUCTS
Division of International Minerals & Chemical Corp.
70 North Wacker Drive—Chicago 6, Illinois

BY MAYBELLE F. HALL, PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR



SLIM PANTS

THE PICTURES here show what designers are doing to U.S. women in 1953. Again, *women are wearing pants*. But this time—long or short—designers are making them (1) skinnier, (2) prettier and (3) more comfortable.

Plain old pedal-pushers have gone slim-jim. Slacks taper sharply. Shorts are apt to turn up with bright beading.

But that isn't all. Some pants even have braids, fringes—and are made of gay prints.

Separates, Lotte of Drewyn; Shoes, Capzio; Scarves, stole, Vera.

PEDAL PUSHERS, green and white, zipper-front, go with sleeveless top. \$10.95 each.



MANDARIN JACKET of white sailcloth (\$14.95) is worn with slacks (hook, eye closing). \$9.95.

SLACKS AND SHORTS: tapered denim slacks cost \$7.95, shorts with white bead trim, \$12.95.

HEADACHE?



**Soothing, Gentle
EFFECTIVE**

**DOESN'T UPSET
YOUR STOMACH**

also FIRST AID for
ACID INDIGESTION
COLD DISCOMFORTS
**MUSCULAR
ACHES**



ON DISPLAY AT
ALL DRUG STORES
U. S. and Canada

KELLOGG LABORATORIES, INC., ELKHART, IND.

**Puts On Blue Bonnet
To Get Most
For The Money!**

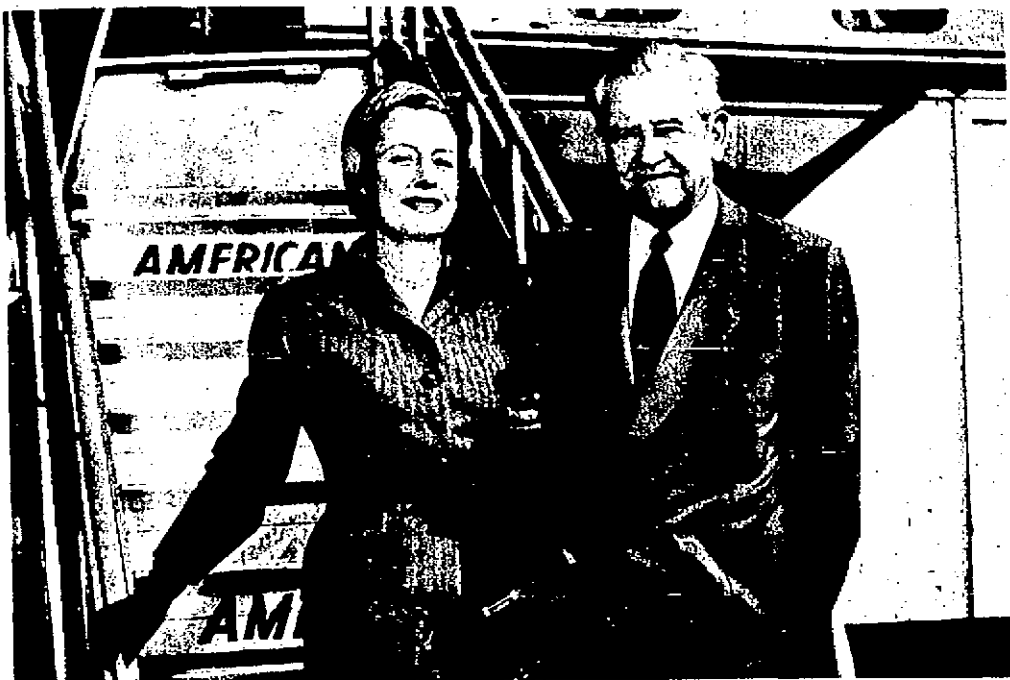


MRS. HARRY CONOVER

You, too, will love BLUE BONNET Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread, toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. Unlike most other margarines, BLUE BONNET contains both Vitamins A and D—as much year-round Vitamin A and D as you get in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine costs less than half as much as the high-priced spread. So put on BLUE BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!



Irene Dunne (and husband): Why do the stars prefer doctors?

They LOVE Doctors

... and movie stars usually stay married to MD's

DON'T ASK me why, but more Hollywood glamor girls prefer marrying doctors than men in almost any other walk of life.

Whether they seek security, a permanent niche of normalcy or whether they all accidentally fall in love with the dignity of medical men is a problem I leave to psychiatrists.

Most of these marriages, oddly enough, are fairly enduring—by movie colony or any ordinary standards.

The most notable example to the contrary was the highly publicized smashup of the INGRID BERGMAN-DR. PETER LINDSTROM idyl.

Some of the happiest stars in Hollywood are IRENE DUNNE, RHONDA FLEMING, AUDREY TOTTER, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, BARBARA BRITTON and VANESSA BROWN, whose spouses are all doctors or dentists.

"About the only thing I wouldn't want my husband to cure," Vanessa commented backstage at the Fulton Theater, on Broadway, "is 'The Seven Year Itch.'"

As the co-star of that hit play, Miss Brown wants it to keep running, the full seven years even, without any interference from medical science.

Many doctors in Hollywood, are so busy caring for high income movie people that they even have business managers.

★ ★ ★

I've been told that in certain instances the studios have been consulted, to determine how much an artist can afford to pay a doctor.

No matter how you look at it, if you're a young and ambitious male, study to become a doctor.

Maybe you too will marry a movie star. But forget two names. As this goes to press both MERLE OBERON and ANN BLYTH are reported about to marry, you guessed it—doctors.



ANOTHER doctor's bride is Rhonda Fleming, who married Dr. Lewis Morill last summer.

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

"Soaping" dulls hair—
HALO glorifies it!



Yes, "soaping" your hair
with even finest liquid or cream shampoos
hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film.

So many other shampoos contain soap, but Halo—made with a special ingredient—contains no soap or sticky oils to dull your hair. Halo reveals shimmering highlights... leaves your hair soft, fragrant, marvelously manageable! No special rinses needed. Scientific tests prove Halo does not dry... does not irritate!



Halo glorifies your hair with your very first shampoo!

MY ELECTRIC THINGS
RUN SMOOTHER WITH
A FEW DROPS OF
3-IN-ONE

3-IN-ONE OIL
Mend broken dolls, wood toys
with amazing PLASTIC WOOD

EASE COLD MISERY
Take
Tabcin

WILEY LABORATORIES, INC. ELIZABETH, N.J.

BARGAIN!
COMPLETE
STAMP KIT
ONLY 15¢

Start now to enjoy the hobby of Presidents and Kings! Thrilling offer contains 107 different genuine postage stamps from all over the world—China, India, Africa, Europe, Australia, South America, etc. Plus a real magnifying glass for detecting details in rare stamps! Plus a handsome, illustrated stamp album! Bought singly, the stamps alone would cost over \$1.50! Don't miss this bargain!

Get NuAce products from your drug, department, stationery, photo or chain store.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

ACE Stamp Club, Dept. P-2
Box 52, Boston 17, Mass.

I am enclosing... in coin, plus... NuAce top flaps. Send me... complete stamp kits.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

Orders are pouring in. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

... She Gets

The movies have a new 'lady daredevil' . . .



REARING horse nearly upset her in "Mississippi Gambler" (see story).

NOT SINCE Pearl White have the movies had such a daredevil heroine as Piper Laurie.

In her brief (3 years) career, she's been burned, bruised, bitten, thrown out of windows, stabbed and tied to runaway horses. Not even Miss White, in the movie thrillers of the 20's, took more punishment.

At 21, Piper (who usually wears

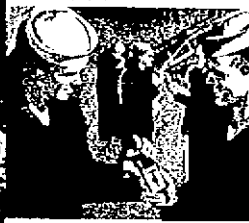
a few old-fashioned black and blue spots during most of her scenes) has hazel eyes, a peaches-and-cream complexion and hair the color of bright copper.

● When I interviewed her on the set of "The Golden Blade," she looked radiant in a white and silver gown, a jeweled headdress and silver slippers with turned-up toes.

● Then she lifted her silver skirts



84% of the bowlers interviewed in New York said Cavalier cigarettes are milder!



88% of the Navy personnel interviewed in Norfolk, Virginia, said Cavaliers are milder!



87% of the patrons interviewed at the "Top of the Mark" in San Francisco said Cavaliers are milder!

84% of Sun Valley guests interviewed said, "CAVALIERS ARE Milder!"

Yes, 84% of the vacationists interviewed at famous Sun Valley said Cavaliers are milder than the brands they had been smoking!

Thousands of smokers interviewed
8 OUT OF 10 SAID
"CAVALIERS
ARE Milder!"

Try king-size Cavaliers...

See if you don't agree with thousands of smokers in group after group who compared Cavaliers with the brands they had been smoking. At least 8 out of 10 said Cavaliers are milder!

● King-size Cavalier cigarettes are made right to your order... if you want more mildness, along with GREAT flavor! Remember that among thousands of smokers who compared Cavaliers with the brands they had been smoking, 80% or more in every group interviewed said Cavaliers are milder! These comparisons included all the other leading brands... perhaps the brand you're now smoking! Try king-size Cavaliers yourself... today!

Ask for king-size Cavalier Cigarettes! They're priced no higher than other standard brands. Buy a carton!



King-Size Cavalier Cigarettes are made by the makers of Camels

By KAY SULLIVAN

Black & Blue

...she's young Piper Laurie, from Detroit

—and her legs were covered with bandages!

● "I was caught on a runaway horse with one foot in the stirrup," she smiled.

● Then she showed me how the make-up department had camouflaged some of the big bruises and scratches on her hands and arms.

● "These came from being thrown in a pool, and from wrestling with some chickens," she said.

Once Piper, who comes from Detroit, had to climb a human pyramid and escape over a palace wall. The wall had a rough surface so her knees were cut to ribbons.

From a Rooftop

ONCE she swung over a wall dangling from the hero's sash.

Another time she flung herself from a rooftop to the ground. "I had to land flat on my stomach," she said. "I was scared I'd miss the mattresses that were hidden from the cameras." (She didn't.)

● "I was always a tree-climbing tomboy," claims Piper, who scoffs at doubles.

● Insurance companies would hesitate about Piper.



PIPER dashes through flames in "Son of Ali Baba" without being burned.

In "The Son of Ali Baba," she ran into a burning palace to rescue leading man Tony Curtis. The flames were real. Piper was wearing a highly-inflammable dress.

● "At the last moment I remembered the wardrobe department hadn't had time to fireproof my costume," said Piper. "But it was too late to turn back, so through the flames I went!"

● In "The Prince Who Was a Thief," Piper squirmed through iron bars 12 inches apart.

"Everyone wanted to know, 'Were the bars made of licorice?'" says Piper. "They were not!"

As a child, Piper was afraid of horses. But today, she has to work with them.

In "Mississippi Gambler" (her latest picture for Universal-International) a team of runaway horses (see photo) thrash and rear until her carriage almost overturns.

Piper was taught to control them by a slight pull on the reins. Not until later did she discover that had she pulled the reins just a little shorter, the horses, descending, would have pulled her out of the carriage.

'Dizzy Fun'

IN "THE GOLDEN BLADE," Piper escapes, held around the waist by a man on horseback.

"Riding head down and sideways at a gallop," she says, "is fun—but dizzy fun!"

She finds her Arabian princess roles full of surprises.

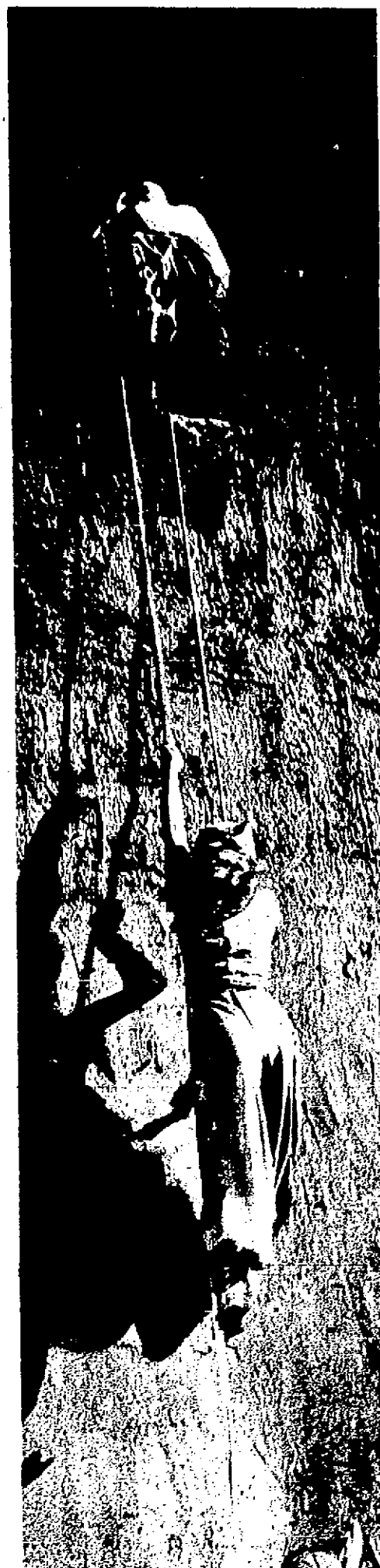
Tony Curtis-rescued her from a pool in "Ali Baba." In order to look dripping wet, Piper first jumped into the pool and held her head under water till her hair was soaked.

But 10 "takes" were necessary, and Piper had to dunk each time!

● "It's practically impossible to swim in pantaloons," she said. "I found that out!"

● What does she think of her job?

● "I never count my bruises till I get home," says Piper. "But sometimes I feel like I've been wrestling a tornado!"



SHE makes a dangerous escape over a 20-foot wall in "The Prince Who Was a Thief."

Betty's WRETCHED
PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

Betty's RADIANT
WITH MIDOL

It's wonderful the way
Chewing-Gum Laxative

acts chiefly to
REMOVE WASTE
—NOT
GOOD FOOD

● Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy, energetic self" — full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! We increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHWING-GUM LAXATIVE

AFRAID
to Eat Favorite Foods?
—because of Acid Indigestion?



Must you avoid certain favorite foods because they cause sour stomach... gas... heartburn? Then do as millions do. Carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto, there's quick soothing relief. Tums are different. Contain no soda to cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring. Take anywhere. Get a roll of Tums today—always fast relief for acid indigestion.

Only 10¢, 3-Roll Package 25¢



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

ITCH RELIEVED
IN A JIFFY
or money back

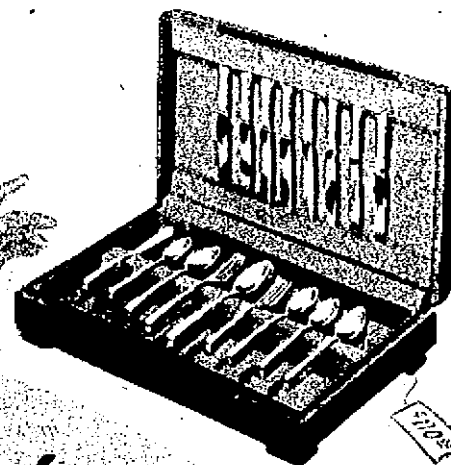
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Whether You

\$10.00

OR

\$110.00



It's Easy to Earn it with

Stylart GREETING CARDS!

Now, you *can* have that perky hat, lovely silverware or just about anything that extra money will buy, just by showing our famous Greeting Cards to friends. It's easy . . . it's fun . . . it's amazingly profitable!

You Don't Need Experience — Just A Little Spare Time!

Imagine offering a generous supply of gorgeous and excitingly new greeting cards for Birthdays, Anniversaries and other occasions—assortments of 14 to 21 cards—for only \$1. You just show these values and take the orders. Folks actually sell themselves. And you keep up to HALF of each dollar as your cash profit! \$50.00 on 100 boxes is easy!

Start Earning Now With Big Sample Outfit!

You make even more money at the same time when you also show our many other fast-selling Deluxe Cards, Gift Wrappings and Name-Imprinted Stationery items. We want to send you Free Imprint Samples and 3 Assortments on Free Trial, so you can see for yourself that *anybody* can earn a tidy sum this easy way. SEND NO MONEY. Just mail the coupon for samples. ACT TODAY!

GLADIOLA
All-Occasion Assortment
Generous supply
of lovely new greeting cards.

\$1



GARDEN FLOWERS
Deluxe All-Occasion
Assortment

16 finest quality folders \$1.25
with many costly "extras."

GOLDEN CAMEO
Notes Assortment

Distinctive, personal folders \$1
for short messages, only

FLORAL STATIONERY

Richly designed, with or without
name imprinted. Low as \$1

STYLART CARD COMPANY, Dept. 941
1717 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles 55, California

Please send money-making sample outfit ON FREE TRIAL!

Name _____

Address _____

City & Zone _____ State _____

If for an organization, give its name: _____

*Send No
Money*

**Stylart
CARD COMPANY**

1717 W. Ninth Street
Dept. 941, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

**ORGANIZATIONS!
CHURCH GROUPS!**

Easy to raise hundreds
of dollars with this
proven plan. Send for
full facts and samples.

COMICS

PARADE PRESENTS:

How Ike Reacted to White House

Only 15¢

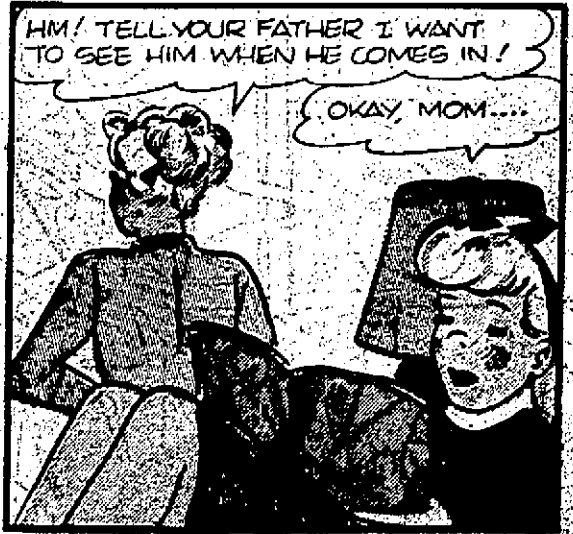
INDEPENDENT PRESS-Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

Follow World of Sports With Dave Lewis

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 22, 1953



POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Only time will tell about a house...
and only time will tell about
a cigarette! Take your time...



Test CAMELS for 30 days

and see how **MILD** and **FLAVORFUL**
a cigarette can be!

THERE MUST BE A REASON why Camel is America's most popular cigarette. Find out for yourself! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how Camel's rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness keep right on pleasing you, pack after pack and week after week. You'll see why...

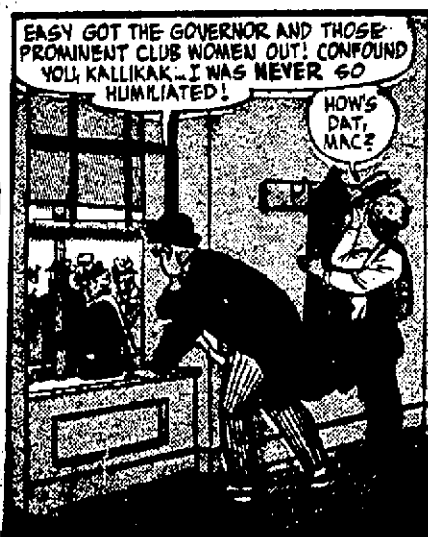
More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



Captain EASY



BIRDS EYE KIDS DOLLS only 25¢ each

Plus one imprinted can top from BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE (all three dolls for 75¢ and 3 can tops)

Approved by American Medical Assoc.

YOU'LL LOVE Merry, Minx and Mike, the adorable, cuddly dolls named after the three famous Birds Eye Kids!

FUN TO MAKE! These darlings come all gaily printed in color on sturdy fabric. You just cut along the dotted line, sew the front and back together, and stuff with cotton, or rags! Complete instructions with each doll pattern.

ONLY 25¢ EACH! You never had such a lovable doll—and for so little money. Just 25¢ plus one top from a can of Birds Eye Orange Juice for each doll! ALL THREE FOR ONLY 75¢ AND 3 CAN TOPS!

DO THIS NOW! Fill in order blank at right. Enclose it together with a quarter and a can top for each doll. Mail to BIRDS EYE KIDS, P. O. Box 98, New York 17, N. Y. HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED!



CLIP! FILL IN! ORDER YOUR BIRDS EYE DOLLS TODAY!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Just send in one imprinted can top from Birds Eye Concentrated Orange Juice and 25¢ for EACH Birds Eye cloth doll pattern you want.
2. Use the boxes below to let us know which doll or dolls you want.
3. If you want all three, write (1) in each box and send 75¢ plus 3 Birds Eye Orange Juice can tops.
4. Mail to: Birds Eye Kids, P. O. Box 98, New York 48, N. Y.

Please send me the Birds Eye Kids cloth doll pattern(s) as indicated below. For each doll ordered I have enclosed 25¢ and one imprinted can top from Birds Eye Orange Juice.

	WRITE QUANTITY HERE		WRITE QUANTITY HERE
	WRITE QUANTITY HERE		WRITE QUANTITY HERE

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Offer good only in U. S. A. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. Order today!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



1/3 less armwork than cake mixes!

This new "Quik-Beat" Cake saves 150 to 300 strokes

with **SNOWDRIFT**
the shortening pre-whipped 2000 times



Less beating than mixes

Leading cake mixes call for a whale of a lot of beating. Drop the drudgery! Only with new lighter Snowdrift and its new method can we promise you'll save up to 300 strokes.

Twice as quick

as most quick-method recipes that call for lots of hard beating. Snowdrift's "Quik-Beat" cake saves nearly half the strokes—Snowdrift is pre-whipped 2000 times.

NEW LIGHTER SNOWDRIFT
THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING!



ONLY SNOWDRIFT GIVES YOU THIS
"QUIK-BEAT" CAKE
2 minutes beating! 1/3 to 1/2 less work!

IMPORTANT:
For best results
when hand mixing,
be sure to use
one of these

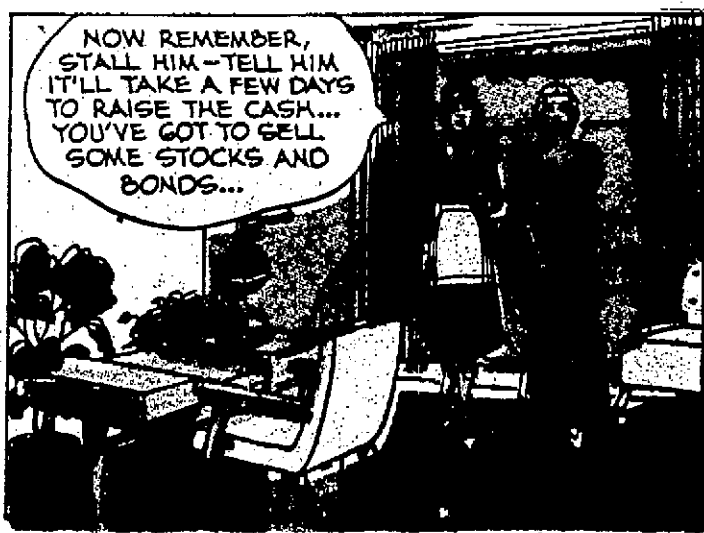
large
cooking
fork or...
mixing
spoon with
big slots

Have ingredients at room temperature
In large mixing bowl, break up...
1/2 cup SNOWDRIFT

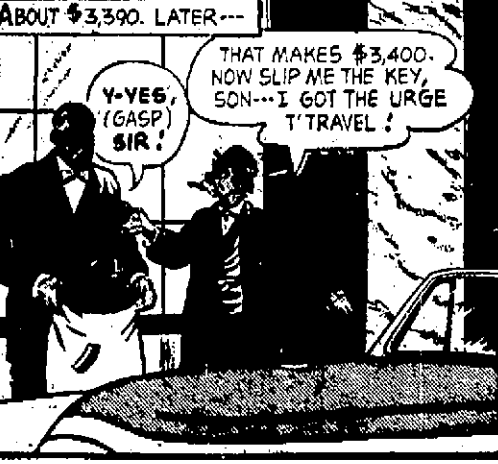
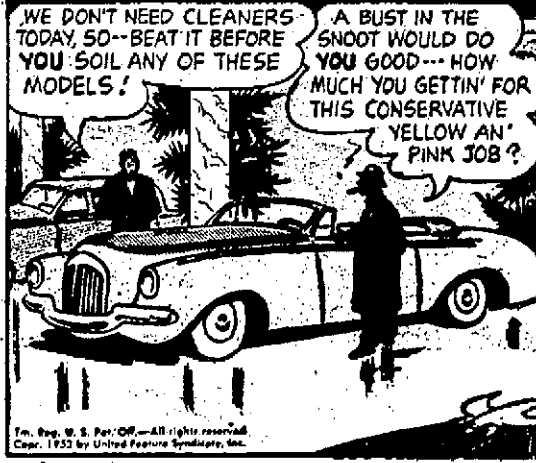
Important: use only Snowdrift, it's pre-whipped for you
Add...
2 eggs 1/2 cup milk
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-action
baking powder
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Blend ingredients, then beat 1 1/2 minutes, scraping
sides of bowl frequently. (Count 225 strokes for hand
beating. With electric mixer use low speed, scrape
sides during beating, scrape beaters after beating.)
Add... 1/2 cup milk with 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Blend, then beat enough to smooth out batter, about
75 strokes (1/2 minute, electric beater). Turn into 2
greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with paper. Swirl
fork through batter in each pan. Bake in moderate
oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

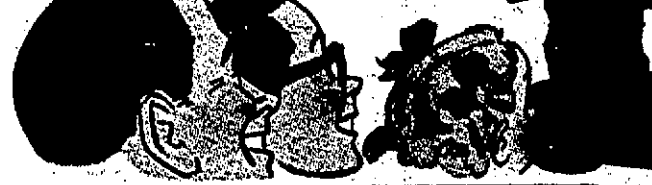
CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICING: Blend 5 tablespoons
Snowdrift with 1/2 cup sifted cocoa. Add 3 cups sifted
confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt alternately
with 1/2 cup milk. When smooth, add 1 teaspoon
almond flavoring. Frost cake. Decorate with almonds.



ABBIE AN' SLATS[®] by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



MAGIC TRICKS with Billy Baker — Magician



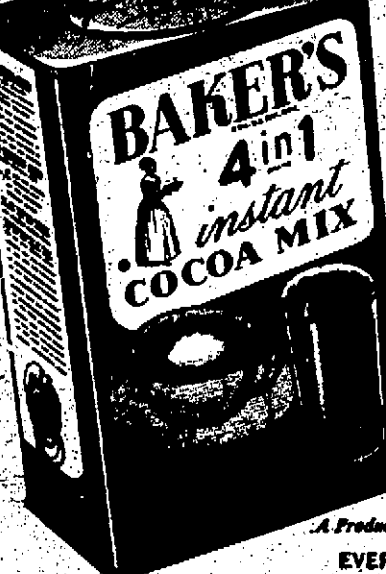
HERE'S HOW BILLY'S TREASURE BOX WORKS

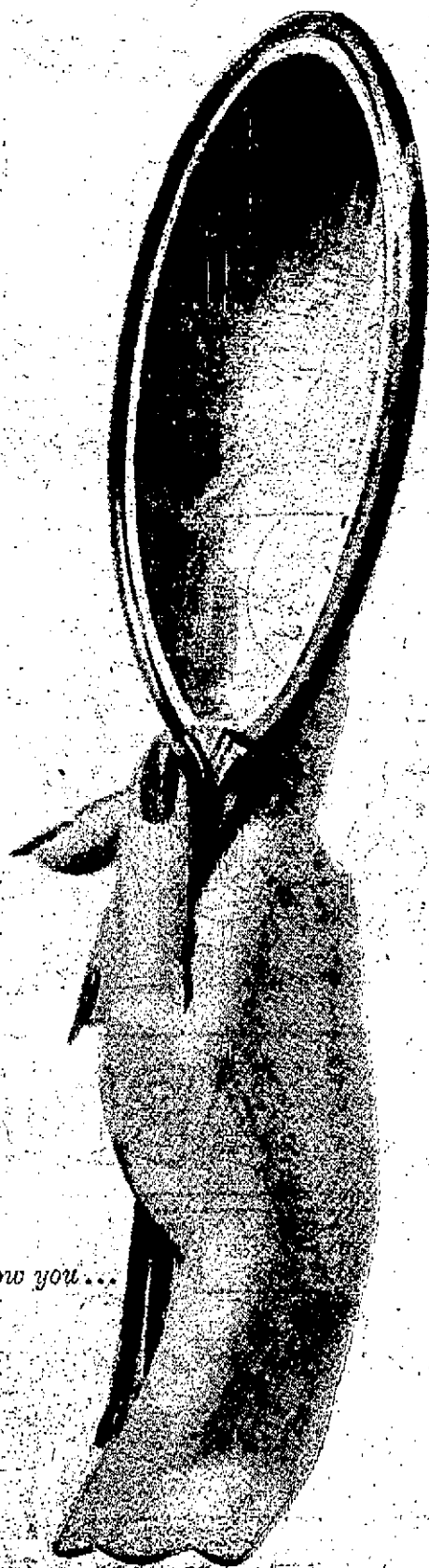
When Billy showed the "empty" top and bottom of the box, the trick was already all set up. There were twelve pennies stuck on the top of the box with soft soap. Then a piece of cardboard was cut to fit the top of the box and put on top of the pennies. When the box was closed the cardboard fell into the bottom of the box and a shake or two dislodged the twelve pennies stuck on top. So they fell into the box, too. It's easy and fast to set up and makes a big hit with the folks—so try this trick right away yourself!

HOW MOM'S TREASURE BOX WORKS

Just follow the directions on the package of new Baker's 4 in 1 and—fast as a flash—you'll have mouth-watering, more chocolate-y hot cocoa... extra-delicious cold chocolate milk. Everybody loves Baker's 4 in 1 Instant Cocoa Mix... ask Mom to get the large 1-lb. size can tomorrow!

A Product of General Foods
EVERYTHING CHOCOLATE TASTES BEST WHEN IT'S BAKER'S!





Let your own mirror show you . . .

7 face cream oils now blended in New Woodbury Soap

for the cleanest, most radiant
complexion of your life!

● Stop washing away your beauty! Start using a brand-new kind of complexion soap!

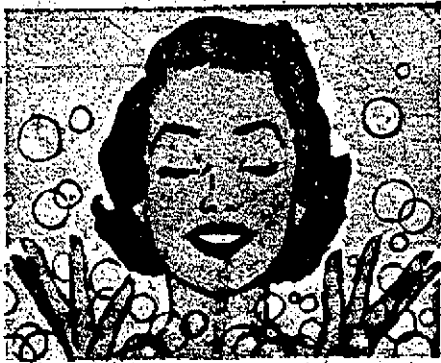
After 12 years of research, Woodbury skin scientists have found a way to blend seven rich beauty oils and emollients into every cake of New Woodbury Soap.

These are the same smoothing, softening oils found in the most expensive face creams. They're intended to help replace your natural oils . . . oils you need to keep your skin soft, young-looking . . . oils you wash away with ordinary soap-and-water care.

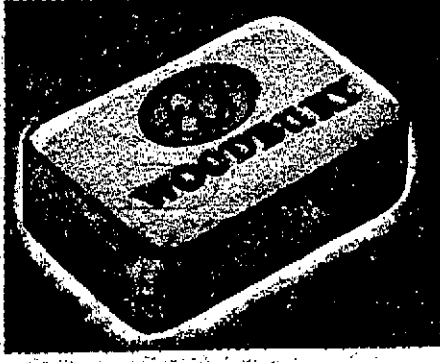
Get New Woodbury Soap now and add smoothing beauty oils to your soap-and-water routine!



New complexion secret! Seven precious beauty oils and emollients blended into every cake of New Woodbury Soap. You've seen ordinary soap-and-water dry your skin — now see New Woodbury smooth it!



Now luxurious lather! See New Woodbury billow into mountains of lather. Richer, velvety lather that washes away every trace of grime, and make-up . . . leaves skin glowing!



Now enchanting color! A clean, refreshing, Sea-Spray green . . . a pretty pastel note for your bathroom . . . a generous handful of beauty you'll love to see and hold.



Now bridal-flower fragrance! There's a new fragrance in New Woodbury — a delicate, floral scent that lingers hauntingly, delightfully.



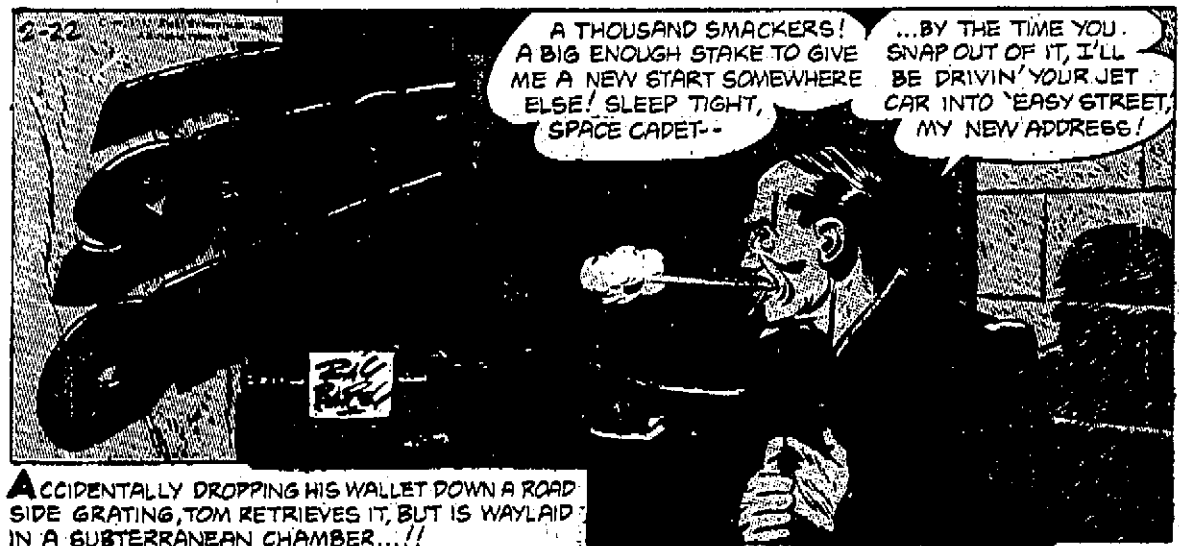
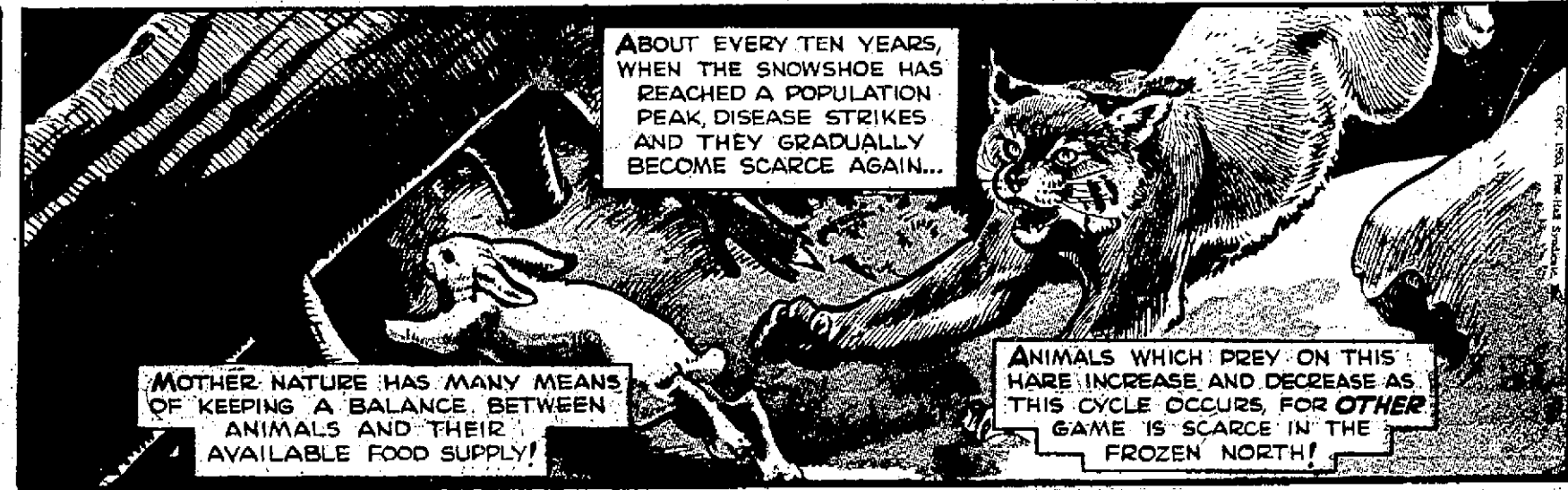
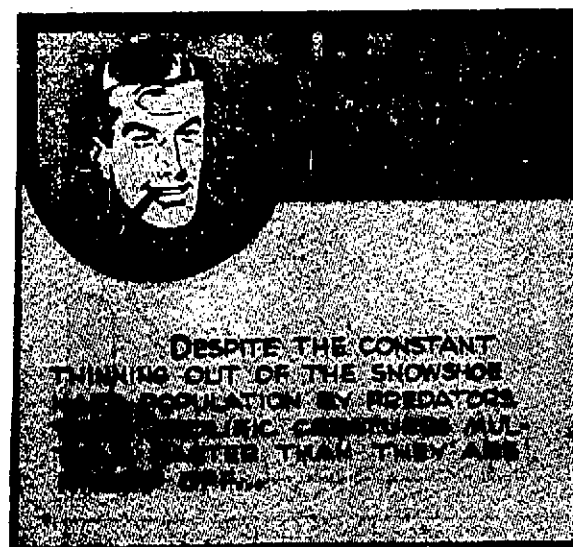
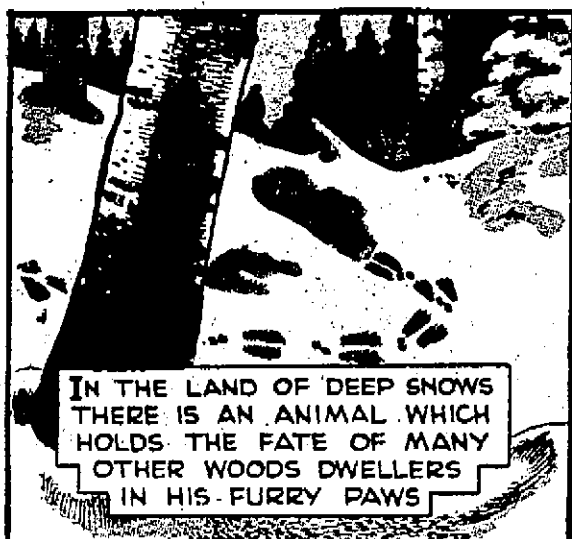
Now beauty symbol! Get New Woodbury Soap — facial and bath size — in the new blue-and-white wrapper with the lovely lady and the mirror — and let your own mirror show you!

Now better than ever! Woodbury Soap for the skin you love to touch!

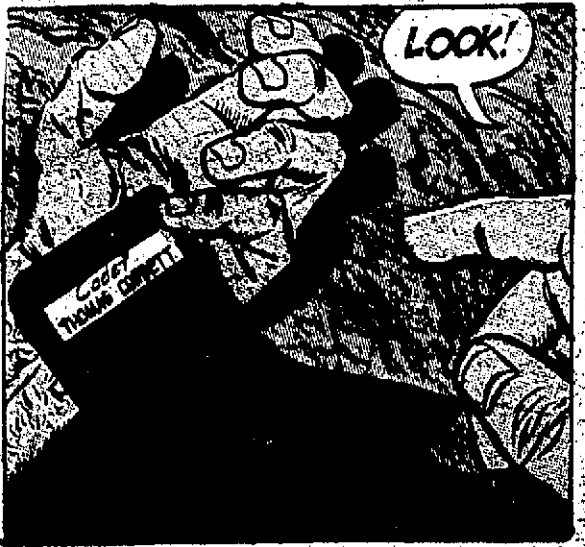
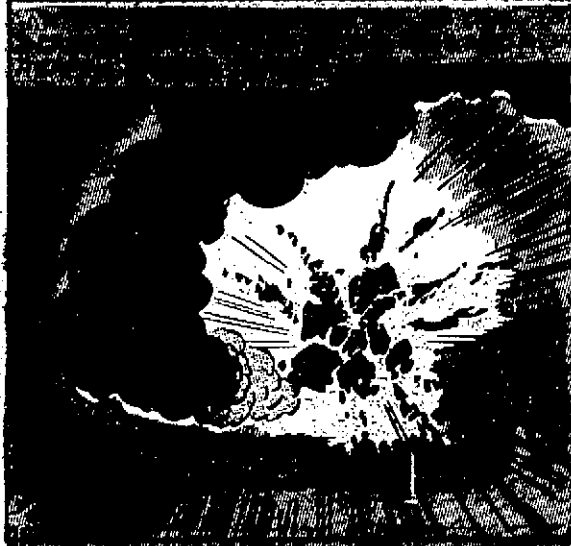
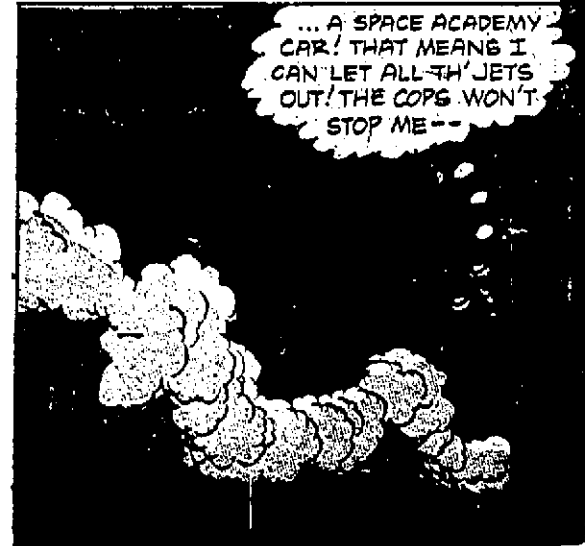
Long Beach, Calif. February 22, 1953

MARK TRAIL

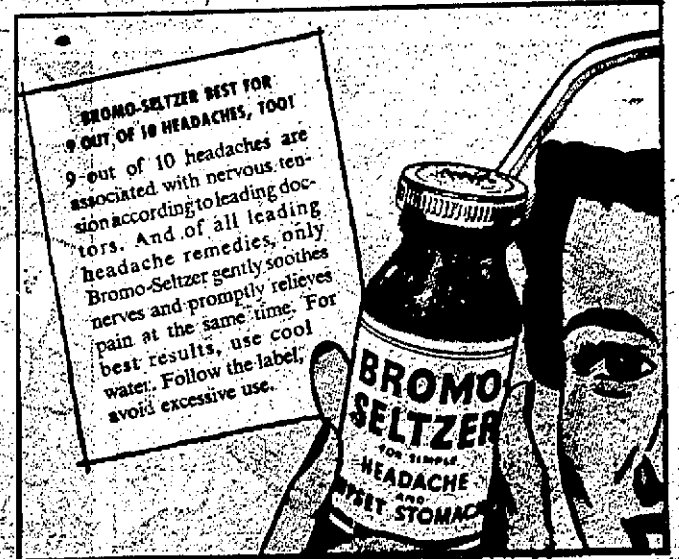
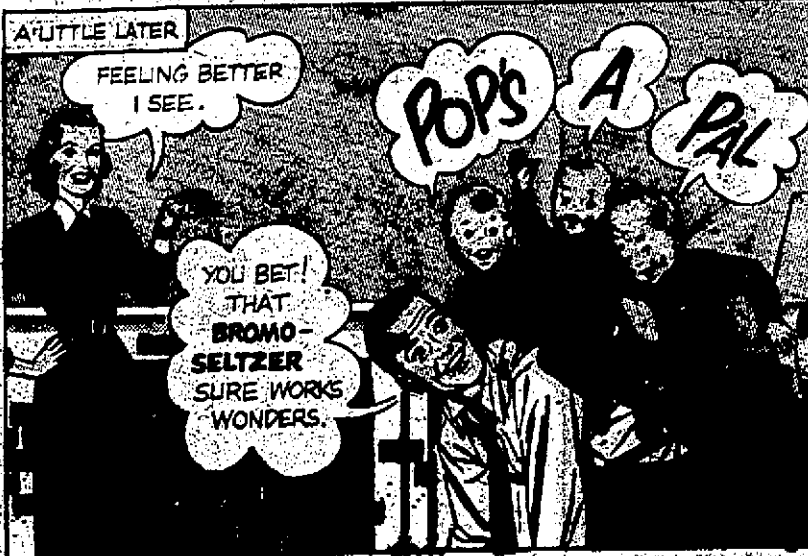
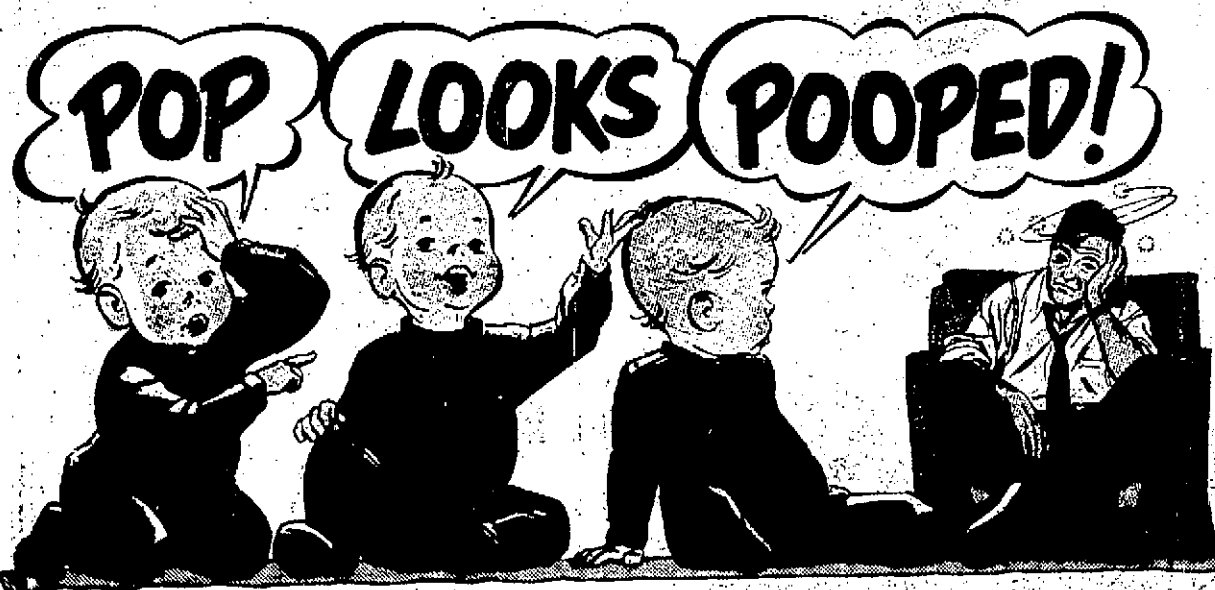
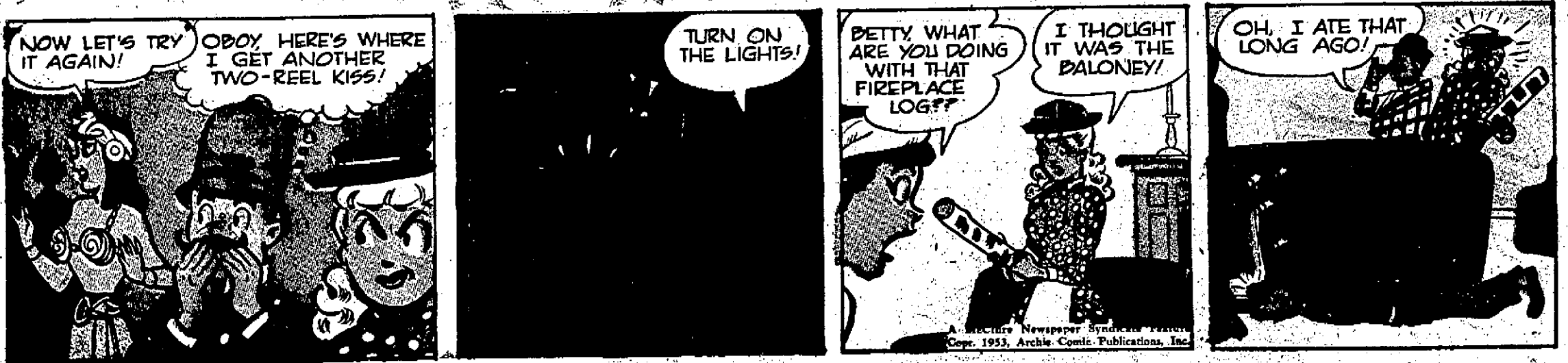
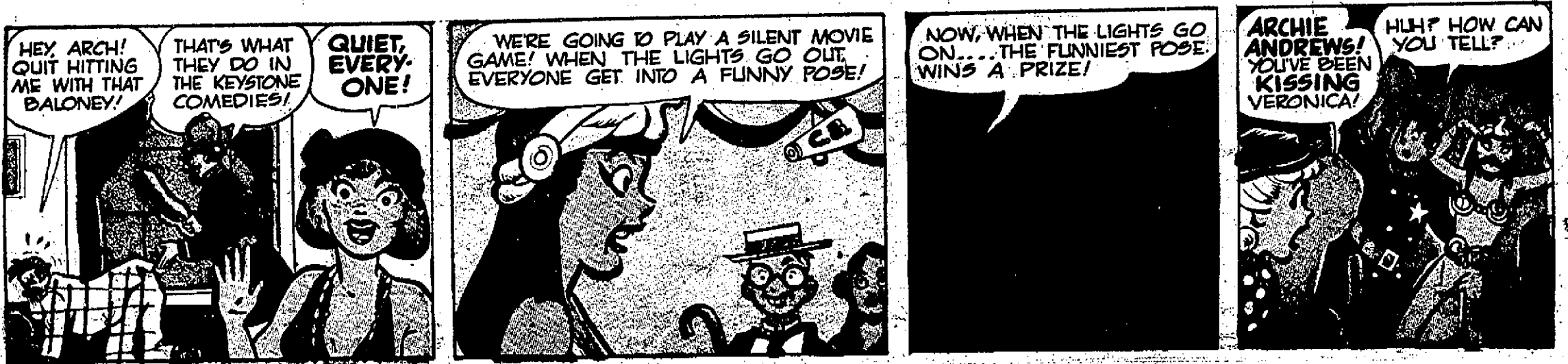
by ED DODD

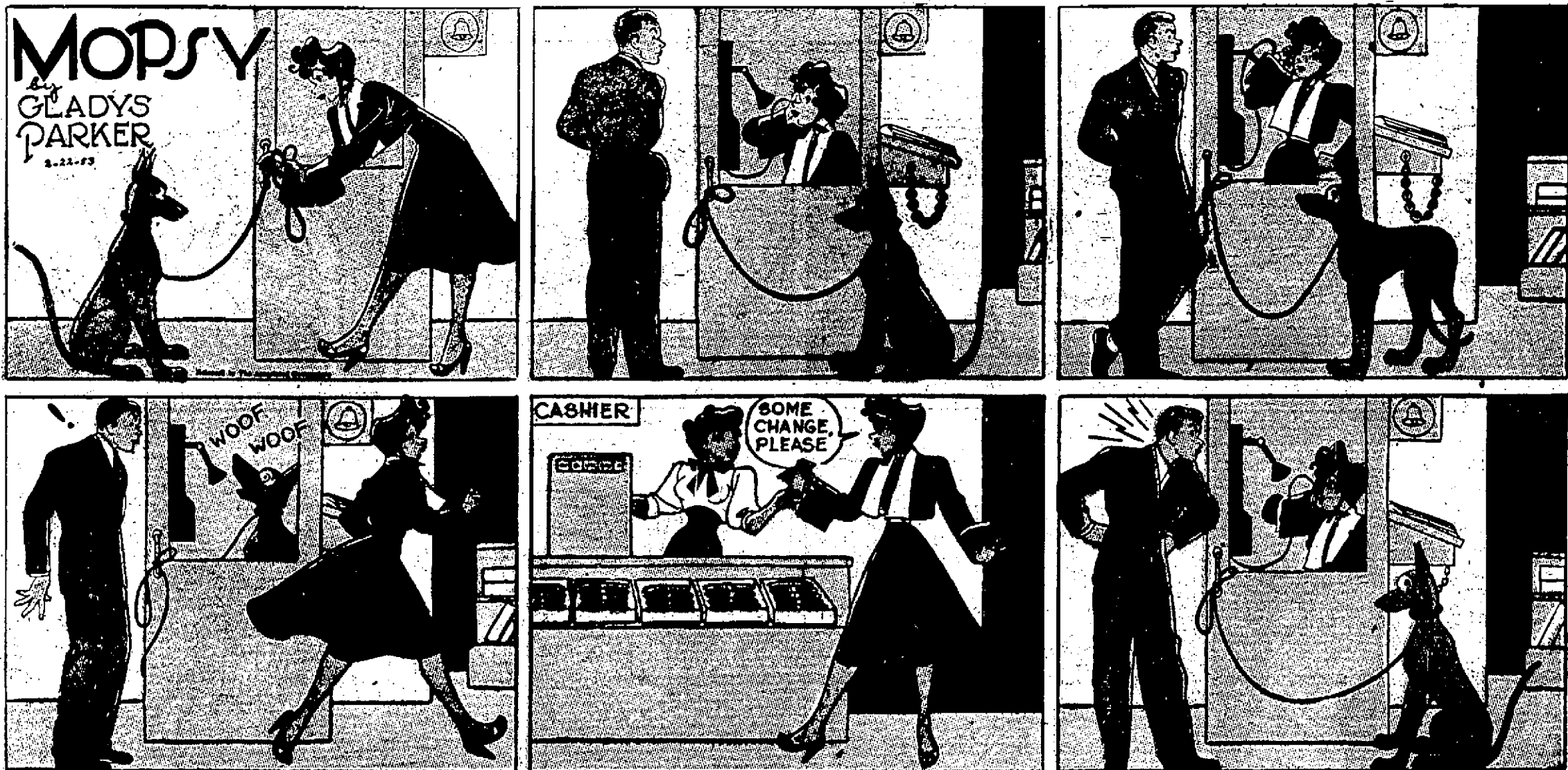


ACCIDENTALLY DROPPING HIS WALLET DOWN A ROAD SIDE GRATING, TOM RETRIEVES IT, BUT IS WAYLAI'D IN A SUBTERRANEAN CHAMBER....!!



STEVE ROPER





80

By Frank Beck



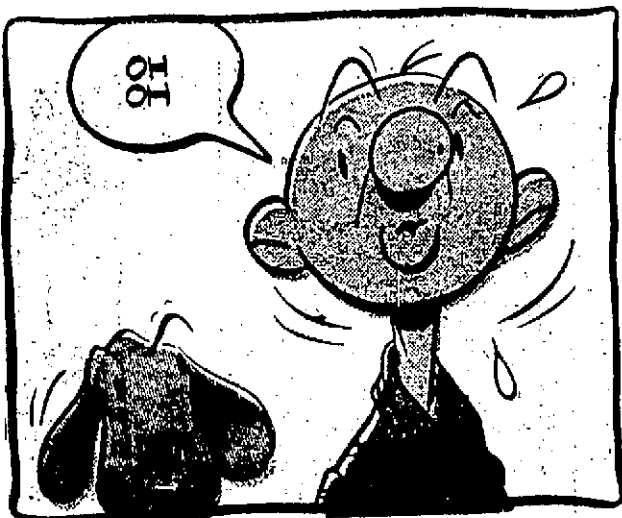
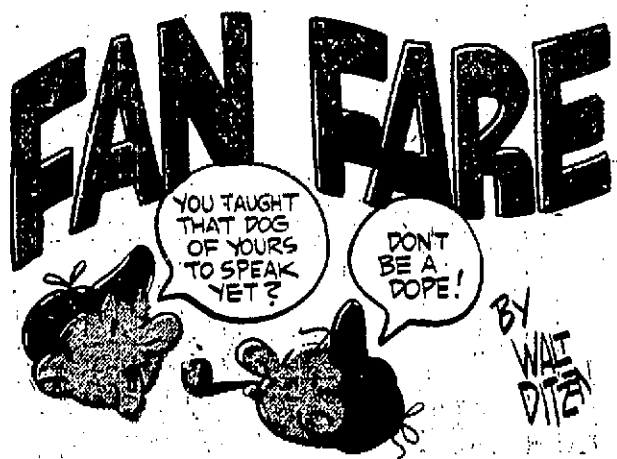
SEND NO MONEY!
Get a Captain-Midnight Mug for your very own! Just PRINT your name and address on this coupon. Mail it with the wax paper disc that seals the top of an Ovaltine jar to: OVALTINE, Box P, CHICAGO 77, ILL.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

OVALTINE
Box P, Chicago 77, Illinois
I am enclosing the wax paper disc that seals the top of an Ovaltine jar. Please send me the Captain Midnight Gift Mug! (Limit 1 mug per user.)
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....
Offer Good Only in U.S.A. MF-28

THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



Next VEL
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!
VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN
LEAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!

JUST SOAK! Don't Wipe - JUST RINSE!
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scrubbing is needed!

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

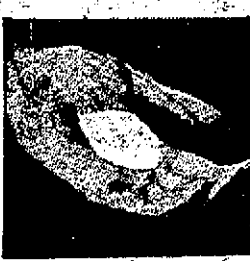
-and yet **NO**
'DETERGENT BURN'
to hands!



PROVE IT YOURSELF!

'HAND-HEAT TEST'
shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand - put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the Heat

from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



Feel NO Heat

WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands - causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS!

VEL is the trademark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



"Fresh up" with Seven-Up!



Get a family supply of sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome that folks of all ages can "fresh up" as often as they like! YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU!
Get a family supply of 24 bottles. Buy 7-Up by the case. Or get the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift-center handle... easy to store.

The All-Family Drink!

SEVEN-UP SCORES HIGH WITH ALL!

Copyright 1952 by The Seven-Up Company